Mr Wilson tells of IRA plans for 'scorched earth' policy in Belfast

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Seized documents show areas to be occupied

IRA plans to occupy and conol densely populated areas in elfast and its suburbs, and the orched earth policy they ould carry out when forced to ithdraw, were described by se Prime Minister to a chilled id shocked House of Commons

The plans were discovered en a joint raid by the RUC id the Army in a Belfast burb brought to light the cation of an IRA operational mmand post

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"These documents", Marilson said, "reveal a specific d calculated plan on the part the IRA, by means of ruthless d unuscriminate violence, to mean inter-sectarian hatred d a degree of chaos." The ject, he added, was to enable IRA to achieve a position in the proceed to uch they could proceed to upy and control certain signated and densely popu-ed areas in the city of Belfast

its suburbs.
The plan , he continued, hows a deliberate intention to mipulate the emotions of ge sections of the people by licting violence and hardship them, in the hope of creating situation in which the IRA. ld present themselves as the rectors of the Catholic outstion."

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The letter, on House of Com-

ns notepaper, was produced Mr David O'Connell, one of

want the troops there for

Some of the captured information may be used to bring criminal charges, but, Mr. Wilson said, with that reservation, the documents would be published as fully as possible. The documents included orders to hartskip, commended. to battakion commanders, as outline of the general strategy, with maps, and a draft proclamation to the civilian popula-

After congratulating the RUC and the Army on exposing an apparent IRA operation of potentially great danger, the Prime Minister delivered a warning to the House that a should not be readily assumed those who made the plant would be the plant not turn to other acts of rath-less violence to frustrate poli-tical advance and restore their

lagging fortunes.

In his statement, and under questioning, Mr. Wilson firmly asserted the Government's dethe Army and the RUC.

Mr Heath used a tone as grave

or Wilson said that it was Mr. Heath used a tone as grave statement with a blunt o clear from the documents as Mr. Wilson's, and urged that demand. The work of the set the IRA did not expect, the documents should be publicating forces, he said, "must."

served in government during the past seven years and carried some responsibility for Northern Ireland affairs; Mr Wilson and Mr Heath equally know how difficult it has been for Belfast or London to convince the outside world of the extremes of atrocity to which republican paramilitary organizations have been prepared to go.

Mr Wilson commented that Mr Heath was right in saying that an attempt would be made to misrepresent the information — a genuine find by security forces — as a plant, in an attempt to discredit them.

"I am totally satisfied", he said, "that these documents are genuiue." They were not are genuine." They were not put forward by the IRA for any other purpose except that they had in mind to pursue. any other purpose except may they had in mind to pursue: When the documents came to hand MPs would be able to form their own judgment.

In one reply Mr Wilson said that in the Government's opinion the police and Armed Forces were adequate to meer the challenge, not only in number that in quality.

rasserted the Government's destruction in stand on the the challenge, not only in numerical termination to secure a political ber but in quality, solution and the commitment to on the Labour back benches maintain law and order through Mr. Tinn, a section trade union MP, reasted to the Prime Mini-

even if they were initially successful; to be able to hold a number of strong points in parts of Belfast. Their intention would have been to carry out a scorched earth policy "of burning the houses of the ordinary people as they were compelled to withdraw".

Some of the compelled of the equally know how the past seven where ed: "I would not go along with the past seven where ed: There were some Labour pro-tests before Mr Wilson answer-ed: "I would not go along with his last few words, because the security forces are keeping their hands clean by issuing this docu-ment; but I agree we are not talking about a peace-time situa-tion."

Campaign plans: At a press conference in Belfast yesterday security chiefs pointed out that to be successful the plan would have required the support of the entire Roman Catholic population, together with both wings of the IRA (our Beliast Corre-

spondent writes).

The campaign was to be triggered off by car bombs, in Protestant areas. The Provisionals expected that would unleash a Protestant backlash. The terrorists hoped that the Roman Catholic population and the official IRA would then

unite with them and that the Provisionals would be regarded: as the defenders of the minority. Maps revealed the areas of Belfast which were to have been turned into "no go" districts. One included the centre of the city and the docks and others. one included the docks, and others included the Lower Falls, Ballymurphy, and the Profestant Sandy Row.

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Nurses demonstrating yesterday outside the Royal College of

Provisionals release letter in trials to ittempt to embarrass Mr Rees

a damaging political time Spaningdale agreement; ab at Mr Merlyn Rees, the The Government, may have them Ireland Secretary of been more embarrassed than it. been more embarrassed than it cared to admit by the appear ance of each a leading Provisional to its capital. It addingulates its capital. It addingulates its capital in Conneil produced a young Scottish soldier who had deserted from his British army unit in Ularer. It did him little good, because the soldier was later arrested by the Irish police.

Whatever effect the conference has the Provisionals were

ence has the Provisionals were cock a-hoop at their propaganda

Mr O'Connell, who was dis-creerly shepherded into a suburban hotel to meet the press by two muscular young men, gir open a brown paper envelope and took from it copies of the letter. The document is certain to anger loyalists in the North not least because of a disparaging reference to Mr William Craig, the Vanguard leader. It might also embarrass IRA's most senior officers, leader. It might also embarrass a secret press conference in Mr Brian Faulkner, the Chief

Diblin only two hours before: opponents say that the British Mr Rees was due to arrive in Government is trying to break the city for his crucial talks the link binding Ulster to the link binding Ulster to the link binding Ulster to the United Kingdom. Dated March 19. 1973, the

letter was addressed to Mrs Catherine Adams, a housewife who lives in Dundalk, co Louth. it was sent in reply to a letter from Mrs Adams commenting on a radio interview of Mr Rees and Mr Craig shortly before the Conservative Governon the future constitution of The letter says in full:

Dear Mrs Adams, Thank you for your letter following my broad-

but was not prepared to say that he would not support those who fired on British troops. Frankly we have not the faintest desire to stay in Ireland, and the quicker we are out the better.

However, when I speak to any of the political leaders in the South, be it Mr Lynch. Mr Cosgrave, Brendan Corish, and others, they all say that if British troops were Continued on page 2, col 4 ern

Report on be published next week From a Staff Reporter

The British and Irish Govern rents are understood to be opti-

mistic about putting through legislation by the end of next month to allow trial of fugitive offenders in whichever part of Ireland they are arrested.

A joint statement issued after talks between Mr Rees, Secre | By Staff Reporters ary of State for Northern Ireland, and Dr FitzGerald the Irish Republic's Minister for

The meeting discussed the law enforcement commission report and it has agreed that subject to further discussions which the Secretary of State will have with the Northern Ireland Executive and with his colleagues over the next few days, the report will be published next week. The meeting also dealit with a number of important practical points arising from the recommendations of the law enforcement commission report, which will require effective cooperation between the two governments.

100,000 nurses in threat to resign

As 2,000 nurses marched in London yesterday in support of their pay claim, the Royal College of Nursing said it would advise 100,000 nurses to resign from the National Health Service. In Liverpool nurses at Newsham Hospital said they

would strike today.

These were the latest developments in the growing campaign for better wages and conditions for nursing staffs in Britain's hospitals.
In London the threat to resign

from the NHS was put by a delegation of 44 from the col-

Secretary of State for Social The nurses put their case for an independent inquiry into pay and conditions and said they wanted a decision within 21 days. Failing a satisfactory reply from the minister the call for mass resignations would be sent out at the end of that period.

Miss Winifred Prentice, president of the college, said: "We have never threatened anything. like this before. But we do not think it would interfere with our service to patients. The nurses would just be employed different authority.

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Civil servants in pay fight refuse to obey government orders

From Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent Douglas, IoM

Civil servants have taken the unprecedented step of refusing to carry out government orders in their fight for extra pay for implementing higher pensions. In offices of the Department of Health and Social Security all over the country, members of the Civil and Public Services Association are countermanding ministerial instructions to send out pension books bearing new rates payable from July 22.

They are sending out books with the old figures on them and have handed back work schedules to their supervisors. The union's defiance of Civil Service tradition that govern-ment orders, however onerous or odious, are carried out strikes at

the heart of public service values and demonstrates the values and demonstrates the pitch of militancy among government white-collar employees.

Mr Peter Thomason, CPSA national officer for health and social security staff, said last night: "It is a unique form of action. That indicates the depth of feeling and anger among our

"I realize that this is setting a precedent, but it only reflects the changing mood and nature of the Civil Service in general." About 44 state pensions are

affected by the action, chiefly involving eight million old people whose rates go up to £10 for a single person and £16 for married couples; but war pensions are also involved.

A procedural move by some
Department of Health and Social Security union members aimed at reducing the level of industrial action over their claim for a "good will bonus" to carry out the "prating exercise failed yesterday when the union leaders brought pressure

The dissident Central Sussex branch wanted to put on the agenda of the CPSA conference here a motion that would have effectively censured the union's national disputes committee for escalate to its present level, pro-posing that it should be confined to an overtime ban. This resolution will not now be pressed on the advice of top union officials.

The longer the dispute drags on the more difficult it will be for pensioners to draw the money due to them from July 22. The union is preparing plans to instruct its members to send out giro cheques to old people who fail to get new pension books from the head office of the DHSS in Newcastle. Union says 'social contract' not

Engineers stop work on frigate for Chile

From a Staff Reporter

Engineers at Yarrow's ship yard on the Clyde refused to work yesterday on the £18m frigate Lynch, which is being built for the Collean Navy. Eighteen men walked off the almost completed ship after an instruction from the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers that work on ships and aircraft ordered by Chile should stop.

Meanwhile at the Clyde yards of Scott Lithgow, work contin-ued uninterrupted on two Oberon-class submarines which are being built for Chile. One vessel, the O'Brien, is due to be delivered in July and is now undergoing sea trials. The second submarine, the Hyatt, is fitting out and should be deliv-

Sir Eric Yarrow, chairman of Yarrow's, pointed out last night that Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, had given an assur-ance that the current contracts for naval ships on order from the Chilean Government would be honoured. Until the company received news that the Government recognized that engineering labour was to be withdrawn from the Chilean frigate he had no further comment.

Government warned: In speech at Scarborough Mr Robert Garland, chairman of the foundry sections of the AUEW, yesterday said that the Government faced action "not witnessed since the General Strike of 1926" if it did not remove the Industrial Relations

Princess loses her horse **Doublet**

Princes Anne's partnership with her horse Doublet ended yesterday when the chestout gelding broke a leg and had to be destroyed.

Doublet, a Christmas present on whom the Princess achieved the greatest success of her riding career, the European champion-ships in September, 1971, was perhaps her favourite animal. He was 11 years old. The Princess was cantering

Doublet at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, when the accident hap-pened. Doublet was destroyed immediately and Princess Anne was said to be "very upset indeed".

Despite her loss, the Princess is certain to be short-listed for the British entry for the world three-day event championships at-Burghley in September with Goodwill, the Queen's horse.

Pamela Macgregor - Morris writes: Doublet, nor an especially robust horse, was probably past his best across country. His elimination at Osberton last summer, which spared him the trip to Russia, and his fall on the steeplechase course at minton last month would indi-cate that his career as a three-Nevertheless he could still

strenuous fields of dressage and combined training. He was indeed the overnight leader of the first day of the Badminton horse trials and finished second overall to Columbus in this stage of the event. He could also have gone on to grand prix standards. and might well have represented at the next Olympic Games. Photograph, page 18

Comfortable majority for ivorce in Italian poll

hell of it"

alians voted to keep divorce a substantial majority in yes-lay's referendum, according efficial results announced tot. The figures, with 97 per-t of the votes counted, were: per cent against abregating divorce laws, and 41 per cent

his decision is considered

e to be of the greatest sigpaign over divorce had been in by the politicians, and by ers, a meaning far beyond nature of the subject itself. he governing Christian nocratic Party, supported by rgc part of the Roman Cathohierarchy and by the neo-ists, fought strongly to out-divorce. As the long camin proceeded, the issue took the character of a vote of fidence in Italy's future as integral part of a developing

he champagne and celebras tonight by pro-divorce e not only for the referen: t victory, but were also an ourst of optimism about the rse the country is on.
he impact of the result is all greater because there was divorce.

no clear indication beforehand of what the outcome would be Senator Giuseppe Saragat, the Socialist former Rossident, said tonight that the result was above all the victory of a free people wanting to live freely in a free country. He added that the yote should not be read as a defeat of the Roman Catholic Church, which would retain sovereignty in its own sphere.

Signor Enrico Berlinguer the Communist Party leader, tailed the outcome a "great victory for liberty, reason and law, a victory for the Italy which has changed, which wants to con-

The biggest immediate prob ten faces the Christian Demo-crats. Their leader, Senator Amintore Fantani, fought bitterly for the abrogation of divorce and his policy has been decisively beaten. Whatever happens within the

biggest of the governing parties must inevitably have its effect on the Government itself. The Christian Democrat, Signor Mariano Rumor, leads the coalition with three other parties supporting "him," all "of which fought in favour of retaining

Mr Mason predicts minimum reduction in Britain's defence spending By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr Roy Mason's first significant pronouncements in the Commons yesterday as Secretary of State for Defence will have given little joy to those in the Labour ranks who stand by last year's conference resolution calling for defence cuts of £1,000m. Indeed, the impression given-y Mr Mason was that the abour left are going to be lucky f they get even the "several undred million pounds" of hundred ' nits mentioned in the election

manifesto. It would also seem that theecretary of State is not going. to be any pushover for those MPs in his party, and others outside, who are calling for cancellation of contracts with blacklisted nations, the abandonment of the multi-role combat aircraft (MRCA) or the closure of Ameri-

through most of Mr Mason's The Secretary of State began by telling the House that he had

can Polaris bases.
While Labour MPs sat glumly

speech there was a continual rumble of approval from the Conservative benches for a realistic assessment of our defence role and needs that would not have come amiss from Lord Carrington himself.

no intention of making enor-mous unilateral cuts and he did not think that these would take place. The Government had always said that there would be discussions with all concerned within and outside this country, and that Britain would not go

ahead unilaterally.

There were loud cheers from the Tory benches as Mr. Mason went on to say that as far as the frigates for Chile and the spares were concerned these had been agreed and they were going ahead. As for the MRCA and Polaris these would form part of the defence review and would be discussed with those con-

Mr Mason said the defence review, which would be the most comprehensive examina-tion of Britain's future defencerole and commitments ever mounted in peacetime, would be presented in a White Paper in the autumu.

But he said that several hun-dred million pounds should be saved on the defence budget as a result of this review. A proportion of the savings for the present year would be found by delaying orders but it would almost certainly be necessary to impose some cancellations of equipment.
While Mr Mason told the

House that he did not wish to be alarmist, he painted a worrying picture of the way in which Soviet forces round the world were catching up and overtaking the West. A falling off in Nato's relative

military strength and deter-mination to fight, said Mr Mason, could well result in a decline in political self-confi-dente and cohesion. Nato must be the lynchpin of Britain's security and a Labour government's commitment to the alliance, was unequivocal. Mr Mason said that the armed

forces pay review report would be given to the Prime Minister this week and he hoped that a statement could also be made this week. The new rates of pay would be backdated to April 1. Almost as soon as Mr Mason had ended his speech there were rumblings of discontent from the Labour left. Mr Frank Allaun said solidarity was the one word that the British Labour move-ment understood. The best way of expressing that was to declare that there should be no arms for Chile, particularly Hawker Hunters, the aircraft which had

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bombed the president's palace

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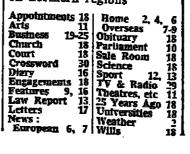
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2 injured by is blast

a Staff Reporter bree houses were wrecked Lincoln last night when a gas plosion blasted Eastbourne

eet. The middle house of the ee, all in a terrace, was notished. welve people were taken to pital, one of them a woman, a serious injuries, and a num-

of the others were treated cescue teams of firemen, with ice, doctors, purses and bulancemen standing by, irched the wreckage for vic-15. A boy, aged 15, wa tred trapped in the debris.

Figures suggest inflationary pressure is easing

dustry, other than pay claims, marginally last month, from may be starting to ease, accord: 208.8 to 209.1.
ing to official figures released. That reinforces the impresprices last month.

prices lest month.
Indeed, in April the factorygate price of manufactures sold. on the home market increased by a record 31 per cent and the wholesale price index rose from 142.5 to 147.2 (1970=100), according to Department of Industry figures.

But a quarter of the rise reflected increases in duties announced in the Budget. More-

By Melvyn Westlake over, the separate series of has been passed. That is borne

yesterday. That is in spite of sion that the upsurge in basic a record increase in wholesale materials and fuel prices, which occurred at the turn of the year, is now tailing off. In the first four, months of this year the prices of such materials have risen by 2.8 per cent, compared with 26 per cent in the three months to the end of January and 60 per cent during last year.

The steadier trend of recent

weeks may indicate that the high-water mark of rising industrial raw material costs

world markets which have shown signs of easing from peak levels. If the Government can also contain wage increases it might now have its first significant opportunity to cut into the inflationary cycle.

.. Many of the effects of the oil price increases seem to have worked their way into the cost of manufactures. There was an increase of a third in the cost of coal last month and an 8 per cent increase in that of copper, but they were partly offset by a drop of 5 per cent in prices

successfully to grasp the oppor-tunity presented by the easing in material costs, they will have to persuade the unions not to react to the inevitable rise in retail prices which are still in the pipeline. It is clear from vesterday's publication of the April jump in wholesale prices that these could be substantial

Over recent months wholesale prices of manufactured products have been rising at the fastest rate for at least a quarter of a century. In the four months since January they have risen at an annual rate of 43 per cent.

Labour front bench 'scandals'

By Michael Hatfield Political Staff

Mr Heath last night spoke publicly for the first time about 'scandals" on the Government front bench, Although no names were mentioned, his remarks can be treated only as a reference to recent allegations. The Leader of the Opposition

told a meeting of London Con-servatives: "People of Britain should realize at this time that there are things of importance outside the little local difficulties of the minority Labour Government, I believe that the people of Britain should lift their eyes higher and to more im-portant things than the scandals that we see going on on the Government front bench

Although Mr Heath was in a sense publicly rebuking the activities of one or two of his own backbenchers for raising the allegations in Parliament, there may well be attacks on him

Five to contest

mentioning the issue publicly.

Mr Heath was speaking at the annual meeting of the Conservative Greater London Area Council, where he was critical of Government policy. He singled out Mr Poot, Secretary of State for Employment, for his remarks about Sir John Donaldson, President of the National Industrial Relations Court.
He was also critical of the

anonymous donors who had paid money into the court. He said: I cannot believe this is a happy situation that these amounts are paid anonymously in order to write off obligations of a major write off congations of a major trade union in this country.

"How can we know whether there is not going to be some recompense in some way or other? How do we know that there is not going to be some improvement in stock exchange prices as a result of the settlement of the discourse and that ment of the dispute and that they may be the beneficiaries? How does anyone know?"

calls on Labour MP to resign

from the ministerial side for A Scottish Labour MP is to fight a move to get him out of his seat before the next election. Mr William Baxter, aged 62, MP for Stirlingshire, West, since 1959, has been asked by his constituency party to retire before the next general election. The decision came last night at a special general meeting at which Mr. Baxter spoke. After he had finished, a resolution asking him to resign was carried.

Mr Baxter said yesterday from his home at Kilsyth, near Glasgow, that he would appeal to the national executive. He said the move followed recent infiltration by young people, mainly univer-sity students, into the local con-

stituency party.

His decision to fight was based on two things: the content of the resolution and "scurrilous" press reports about alleged land deals concerning his building

General election: W. Baxter (Lab) 17,730; Mrs J. Jones (Scot Nat) 12,886; T. Price (C) 12,789. Lab majority 4,844.

Oil price freeze urged

Five candidates have been nominated for the parliamentary by-election at Newham, South, on May 23. The seat was vacated in March by Sir Elwyn Jones, QC, in his elevation to the pecrage as Lord Chancellor. The candidates are: Mr Nigel Spearing (Lab): Mr Frank Fox (C); Mr Ivor Shipley (L); Mr Sidney South (Ind Lab), and Mr Michael Lobb (Nat Front). General election: Sir F. E. Jones (Lab) 23,952: I. W. I. Shipley (L) 5,369: E. Fox IC) 4,422; M. Lobb (Nat Front) 2,511; Lab maj 18,583.

From Ronald Faux

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withdrawn particularly in the Bel-fast area, the position of the Catholics would be very difficult. Mr Gerry Fitt has also confirmed with me recently his view that if British troops were withdrawn from Belfast there would be a blood-

bath.

I can only hope that when the White Paper is issued this week tand which I hope will be fair to both sides in the North and will lead to cooperation with the South) there will not be the sort of activity which will lead to a blood-letting which could spread into the South. If you know some way of protecting the Catholics in the North I know we would be only too I know we would be only too pleased to here of it. Yours sincerely, Merlyn Rees

(signed).
Mr O'Connell said yesterday that he had had the letter for some time and that Mrs Adams had given him permission to distribute copies of it. When I spoke to Mrs Adams yesterday she said she frequently wrote to Mr Rees and had received

to Mr Rees and had received about six letters from him within 18 months when he was in opposition. She had written to him once since he was appointed Secretary of State, but had received only an acknowledgement from his secretary.

She confirmed, however, that she had given the letter "to someone from Sinn Fein in Dublin". She said that, although she was a housewife with no political affiliations, she was "100 per cent behind the IRA" because England left countries only "at the point of a gun". She could not remember the letter she wrote to Mr Rees in letter she wrote to Mr Rees in

in March.

"I write to him quite frequently", she said. "I am inclined to the view taken by Provisional Sinn Fein that the British should give a withdrawal date. I always make that point when I write to Mr Rees. He thinks it is a naive idea, he has thinks it is a naive idea, he has said this in other letters, but I don't think Mr Mason or Lord Wigg would agree with that.
"I do not belong to any organization, but I take a great interest in Irish politics. I thought the British Labour Party would be more inclined to the would be more inclined to the idea of a united Ireland. I thought that Mr Merlyn Rees, being Welsh, might have softer views on Irish nationalism than an English politician."

Mr O'Connell obviously intended that his press conference and the production of the Rees

Kesselman for the defence of

Pat Arrowsmith, the peace cam-

paigner, for potential jurors to

be questioned about their

beliefs was rejected by Judge Abdela, QC, at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The judge said that random selection of jurors made it un-



Part of a photocopy of the letter, alleged to have been written by Mr Merlyn Rees, released at an IRA press conference in Dublin

letter should upset the inter-governmental talks on Sunning-dale but both British and Irish politicians remained apparently indifferent.

The Dublin Government was outwardly phlegmatic, pointing out that Irish ministers thought Mr Wilson's statement in the Commons during the afternoon more than compensated for the attention directed towards Mr

O'Connell.

The Southern Irish Government was presented with another difficulty during the afternoon when the young British deserter who had been produced by Mr O'Connell was taken to the Department of Foreign Affairs in Dublin to seek political asylum, an idea that had clearly been generated by the Provisionals.

The soldier, Private Gerard Michael Burns, left The Royal Highland Fusiliers last mouth after returning home to Scot-land on leave. Private Burns said yesterday that he had made contact with the IRA when he came back from Glasgow on April 29. The Army in Northern Ireland confirmed yesterday

plea by Mr Neville sition, or it could be the other constitute an offence under the

Miss Arrowsmith, aged 43, of Middle Lane, Hornsey, London, denied that on September 22 last year she maliciously and advisedly endeavoured to seduce members of her Majesty's forces from duty or allegiance to her Majesty; and that she attempted to incite disaffection by possessing leaflets, entitled "Some information for British soldiers". of such a

Pat Arrowsmith fails in plea over jurors

ported back to his unit at Fort Monagh in Ballymurphy. A small youth with dark curly hair and a thick Scots accent. Private Burns said that he had

Private Burns said that he had left the Army because he "opposed the treatment given to Irishmen by British soldiers".

Mr O'Connell occasionally interrupted him and said at one point: "Gerry has decided that he wishes to stay here in the South. We hope he will obtain work and suitable employment here and believe that in due course he will be able to return home when the conflict is over." home when the conflict is over." Private Burns, aged 19, said he had signed on for six years and had served two.

Asked about the behaviour of Asked about the behaviour of British soldiers, Private Burns said: "On a few occasions I saw people brought into Fort Monagh being roughed up, getting a rough time. Some people were beaten and thrown about when they were brought in for questioning. I saw a man once who was very badly beaten in this way."

When Mr O'Connell left the little hotel at Rathfarnham, the

Mr Michael Coombe, for the

prosecution, told the jury:
The rights and wrongs of
Irish policy of the present or
the last government are no part

of the matter you have to try;

and if you have strong views that we have not enough troops

or that we should not have troops in Northern Ireland, it is

your duty to put those views entirely out of your minds."

In brief

young deserter stood in the main corridor between the two IRA bodyguards, looking rather lost.

When I managed to have a private word with him, he said he told his mother about his

decision last month, and that he did not regret it but had not had the courage to tell his father

When I asked him why he had not telephoned his parents since April 29, he looked around him and then said quietly: "I was

Later, however, he was arrested by police officers guarding the Department of Foreign Affairs, where the post-Sunning-dale talks were going on, when he called there to ask for political asylum.

Mr O'Connell was asked if the

what he was going to do.

advised not to."

20 arrests in football chao

More than 20 arrest made in Liverpool vi when vandalism and hool marred the testimonial match for Ron Yeats, the Liverpool player, betwee pool and the Scori-holders, Celtic. From outl

holders, Celtic.

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Pupils back tead About fifty pupils at baldi Comprehensive Forest Town, Notting staged a protest yes, support of Mr Manuel a teacher who has b pended for allegedly if uphold discipline.

Boy found hange Weymouth police are gating the death c Tyzach, aged 15, et Avenue who was found on a tree in a lane home. He was the sectional hansed in West found hanged in Weyt the past six weeks.

Ireland."
Questioned about the morality of bombing town centres in Northern Ireland and killing civilians, he said: "We have carried out strikes against busi-Helicopter rescue Colin and Brian Mor age brothers, of A Road, Nottingham, were by helicopter yesterday ness concerns in order to spread enemy forces throughout the area and to increase the cost to the British Governwere trying to swin when their rubber dir ment.

"A war is a war, and in a war you cannot fight without inflicting damage. In our whole campaign we try to ensure that civilian casualties are kept to a minimum. The IRA will maintain pressure on the British forces and will increase the resistance to British rule."

Mr O'Connell was asked if the blown two miles out to Cemlin Bay, Anglesey.

Mr Powell's retu Mr Enoch Powell, the Conservative MP, returned the House of Common day for the first time dissolution of the lassement, to speak on infla private meeting of the (tive Bow Group.

Mr O'Connell was asked if the bombing campaign in England would come to an end. The Provisionals in Belfast, he said, would be increasing their efforts and had not been seriously affected by last Friday's arrests. A new brigade commander in the city had been appointed but, he added, "the IRA has never claimed responsibility for the bombing campaign in England". Woman hurt in A house was demolish explosion in Liucoln l and the police said a we been taken to hospital

Man who thr bottle cleared and the second

Miss Arrowsmith was entitled Norman Johnstone, who admitted throwing which smashed in the r to voice her views about Irish policy, but the law did not after Princess Anne's permit interference with a solpassed in Southampton a day, was acquitted by Counsel continued: "This ampton magistrates yest being drook and disordcase is not about Ireland, not about the views Miss Arrow-When the verdict smith may have about Ireland, but it is to protect the troops nounced, Mr Michael A aged 27, of Wincheste Southampton, the chief from incitement to dissafection and to commit what would in tion witness, protested.
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"We were inspired by the greatest Englishman of all time"

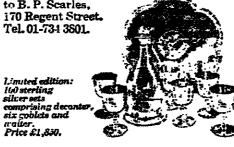


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£10m tax rebate By Our Business News Staff The Government has taken a further step towards cancelling the £10m in tax debts accrued by trade unions that deregistered under the Industrial Rela-

tions Act.
Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has introduced amendments to the Finance Bill that will effectively restore to trade unions the special tax relief they lost by deregister-

The £10m represents tax relief on ur on provident funds which unions have been able to obtain previously by being on the books of the Registrar of Trade Unions and Friendly

Maidenhead arms charges

Two brothers were remanded in custody for three days when they appeared before magis-trates at Maidenhead, Berk-shire, vesterday on charges in connexion with Saturday's police raid on a house in the

town.

Patrick Joseph Mulryan, aged
21, and Andrew Martin Mulryan, aged 23, both labourers,
of Penyston road, Maidenhead,
were charged with possessing
100th of explosives, two detonators and time mechanisms in circumstances giving rise to a reasonable suspicion that they were for an unlawful object.

Trade Unions and Friendly Societies.

The biggest beneficiary of the repaid tan will be the Transport and General Workers' union, which expects to recover film. Both were also charged that

Nurses to strike today in Liverpool hospital

Nurses who resigned from the service, it was thought, would join nursing agencies or might be employed directly by area health authorities. health authorities.

Most nurses would have to give a month's notice to end their contract but some senior nurses are on three months'

Miss Prentice said her impres-ion was that for the first time

sion was that for the first time.

Mrs Castle realized that the
nurses were serious. "I do not
think she will try to stall us
off", she said.

While the talks were taking
place with Mrs Castle, more
than 2,000 banner-waving nurses
marched to Hyde Park for a
rally. It was clear that they were rally. It was clear that they were deeply divided on what steps they should take to secure their

demands, and one nurse who suggested strike action was shouled down from the platform. In Liverpool nurses at New-sham Hospital said they would strike for an hour or more, start-ing at 2 p.m. today. Mr Colin Barnett, the North-

west divisional officer of the National Union of Public Em-ployees, said "If nurses are taking this action, clearly the health service is in a difficult state of industrial relations."

Between 200 and 300 nurses would be taking part in the strike, he said. There were between 600 and 700 nurses at the hospital though many were on night duty.
"Newsham will be followed by other hospitals in the North-

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effect be treachery—to desert."

The trial continues today.

dier's duty.



Today

8.44 pm Moon sets:

Last Quarter: 10.29 am. Lighting up: 9.14 pm to 4.40 am. High water: London Bridge, 7.50 am, 6.1m (19.9ft); 7.53 pm, 5.9m (19.4ft). Averamonth, 12.25 am, 10.1m (33.3ft); 12.56 pm 9.8m (32.0ft). Dover, 5.8 am, 5.2m (17.0ft); 5.37 pm, 5.2m (17.2ft). Bull, 11.43 am, 5.9m (19.3ft). Liverpool, 5.8 am, 7.0m (22.9ft); 5.48 pm, 6.6m (21.5ft).

A S to SW airstream will be maintained while a trough of low pressure will approach the SW.
Forecasts from 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, central S England,
East Anglia, E Midlands: Mainly
dry, sunny spells; wind S, light;
max temp 19°C (55°P).
Channel Islands, SW England:
Dry with bright spells at first but

becoming cloudier with rain later; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°).

W Midlands, Wales, NW, central N, NE, E England; Mainly dry, sunny spells; wind SW, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Orkney, Catchness, NW Scotland, Shetland: Rather cloudy, occasional rain; wind S, moderate; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rain at these in W and N, temp near normal; mainly dry and rather warm in E.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind S, moderate; sea slight.

or Dover: What S, Induction, Sea slight.

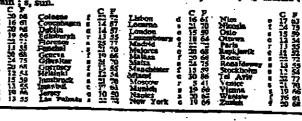
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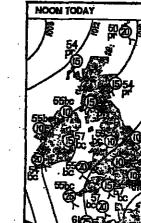
St George's Channel: Wind S, moderate increasing fresh later; sea slight or moderate.

Lish Sea: Wind S, moderate:

Satellite sightings (London) to-morrow. Figures show in order, time visible, where rising, maxi-

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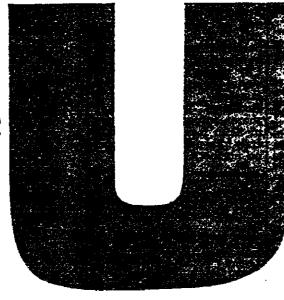
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London: Temp: max. 7 pm, 16°C (61°F); min 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Hur 71 per cent. Rain: 24 h 0.02in. Sun, 24hr to 7 p Bar, mean see level, 7 p millibars, rising.
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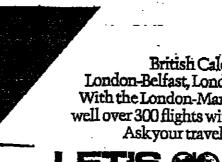


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HOME NEWS

'Social contract' not binding on us, civil servants' union says

From Paul Routledge Douglas, Isle of Man

Limitations of the "social Contract on pay between the Government and the unions were clearly shown at the annual conference of the Civil and Public Services Association here yesterday. At best, it will do no more than "condition" Civil Service pay demands, and industrial action will still be

used against wage curbs. Mr William Kendall, the Association's general secretary, made plain that whatever its terms the compact between the TUC and Mr Wilson's Administration will not be contractually binding on the biggest and most militant union in the Civil

Addressing the opening session of the conference, he de-fined "social contract" as "the rnea "social contract" as "the creation of a framework and an atmosphere in which major economic and social issues can be discussed and agreements or understandings reached after taking into account the needs and views of those immediately and views of those immediately affected". He added: "I do not think it is any more than that."

After examining the Government's record to date, Mr Kendall said the next immediate aim must be the abolition of the socalled counter-inflation policy.
"Union demands can be conditioned, and no more than conditioned, if the Government are seen to be tackling successfully the causes and pressures which lead to the demand for ever higher wage increases.

"But if I say that the start which the present government has made affords us more room for hope than anything in the performance of their predeces-sors, I must also emphasize that we cannot simply rely upon the benevolence of any govern-ment however well disposed."

Civil servants were still suf-fering from the inflexibilities of incomes policy, pay anomalies, pay relativities, allowances, London weighting, shorter working hours and better holidays. Social contract or not, the association was in throughout dispute in the Post Office, the prosperity."

Department of Health and Social Security and in the Land Registry. "I can see immediate trouble ahead in other areas".

"And in the end, whatever the terms of a contract between the TUC and the Government. we have to say to ourselves as paid and elected officials, the only binding contractual obliga-tion is that between ourselves and the members of the associa-tion. The nature of this contract is not speculative. It is in the clearest possible terms in our rules and constitution.

"The return of a Labour government, the good measures it has implemented so far, have not in any fundamental fashion altered the nature of the society in which we live. The basic conflicts still remain. We thall need to the whater shall need to use whatever strength we have to defeat wage curbs and improve living

Delegates to the conference passed by a substantial majority a censure motion on their full-time national officials on "énefficiency and ineptitude in negotiating the terms of the fam anomalies award granted to civil servants by the Pay Board in putting right injustices created by the starutory incomes policy. The censure is not expected to precipitate changes in the union leadership, although inevitably it produced dismay.

The conference went on to reject proposals to withdraw the union from the traditional pay research unit method of determining wage increases for white collar civil servants, based on comparisons with similar workers in outside indus-

try.
In his presidential address, Mr Leo Lever said that last year's strike in the Civil Ser-vice, the first in its history, was successful in achieving its objectives. "However, the sad truth remains that we have yet to achieve the kind of breakthrough which will remove our members from the genteel pov-erry which they have endured throughout an era of general

Mr Hayward lists pride in 10 weeks of Labour

By Our Political Staff The "social contract" on which so much of the Government's policy depends is not an edict handed down from on high and under duress. Nor is it confined within statutory limits and with statutory policies. In saying that yesterday, Mr Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, explained that, far from being "a piece of paper", the social contract was a "living and developing relationship covering the whole range of our social and economic policies ".

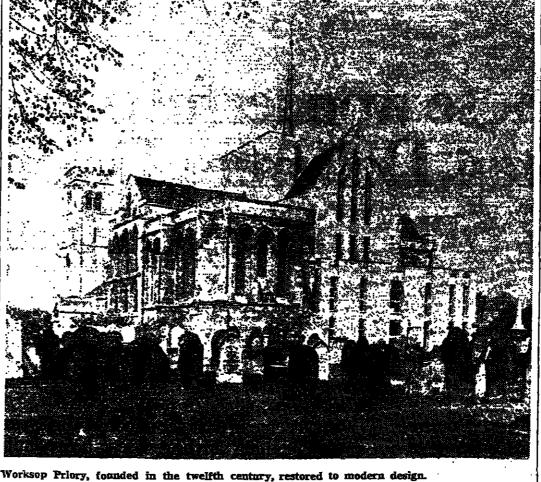
Speaking at the annual council meeting of the General Federation of Trade Unions at Weston-super-Mare, Mr Hay-ward said the social contract was the result of a programme hammered out inside the Labour movement first in the agreement of July, 1972, and later in the agreement of February, 1973, entitled: Economic policy and the cost of living.

"When you think that it is only 10 short weeks since the Labour Government came to office, I believe we can proudly proclaim that our achievement has been spectacular. First, we said we would give priority to the least privileged and the least protected members of our society, those who have suf-fered most from inflation, the pensioners. This we have done.

"Second, we said we would introduce an effective system of price controls on the key items of the household budget, spe-cially on foods. This we have also done.

"Thirdly, on housing and land, as soon as work is com-plete on the legislation to natio-nalize all development land, it will be introduced and enacted. We have stopped the rise in mortgage interest rates and we hope soon to reduce them from

"We have in fact done rather more than we promised in the social contract of 15 months



New lines in restored old priory

By Philip Howard Worksop Priory, in Notting-

hamshire, one of the great church buildings of England, will be reconsecrated on Saturday, having had its east end restored in handsome but conspicuously contemporary style. A squat, modern tower with a fieche over the crossing, and new sacristy and choir vestry have completed the deformed jigsaw of the east end and restored the priory church to its original cruciform plan.

Augustinians to penetrate the marry with the original building north of England. It was a place and we continued the lines and of great wealth and influence, and so attracted the particularly greedy attention of Henry VIII at the Reformation. Only the Norman Transitional nave, which had always been used as the parish church, with its two

west towers, survived the pillage of the sixteenth century. In 1969 a former member of the priory church choir, Mr John Ellis, who had become a wealthy local timber merchant, left £50,000 to complete the

church. An appeal has raised

most of the additional £190,000

The architect, Mr Laurence King, said yesterday: "To add to an ancient building in the contemporary style of architecoriginal cruciform plan. ture is to act in accordance with the great traditions of the past in 1103 by the first party of We used similar stone facing to

the scale of the priory." The fine gatehouse, once used

to house visitors and welcome travellers and pilgrims through Sherwood Forest, has had major repairs and alterations to make it into offices for the Citizens' Advice Buresu and the Council for Community Care. It was the first elementary school in Nottinghamshire and was used as a school until three years ago.

The Vicar of Worksop, the Rev Peter Boulton, said: "By giving it the new function of community care we are restoring, at any rate in part, what was intended by the founders of the priory and its gatehouse."

On Saturday the Archbishop of On Saturday the Archbishop of York and the Duchess of Gloucester will attend a consecration Eucharist in the old priory restored.

Big fall in pig herd bears out fears

Agricultural Correspondent

Farmers' pessimism about the state of the livestock industry s to some extent borne out by. the March census sample figures for England and Wales, published yesterday, the pig-breeding herd was 37,000 down on March last year, a cut of 4.7 per cent, and the number of gilts in pig was down by 17,000, equivalent to 16 or 17 per cent.

The Ministry of Agriculture says that there has been some decline in the weekly numbers of sows slaughtered since a subsidy was announced after the Brussels agreement on 1974 prices. But they are still run-ning well above the level of last year and, on market prices as they are, pig-producers are still

Dairy cows are also down on last year, by 36,000 (1.2 per cent) but beef cows went up by 176,000 (21 per cent). Total calvings during the three months before the census date

by 2 per cent on the year. vinter turn largely on the of feed. At a news confe in London yesterday, Sir. Hardman, chairman of Home-Grown Cereals And concluded that supplie be better after the 1974 h but that it would be un assume that the rebuild stocks would be sig-until prices had fallen. return to pre-1972 price prices should stabilize lower level than at this peaks.

with all interests conce voluntary classification for milling wheat, on the of that in France, to enc

wheat by millers.

A rather longer-term also in hand is an invest into the marketing of m barley, in conjunction

Most schools for blind 'a academically dead'

By Our Education Correspon-

Blind children should not be aught in special schools. The 20 schools for about 1,200 blind and 2,300 partially sighted children should be closed and 80 schools throughout the country should have special units for blind children added.

These are the main points a deputation of blind lecturers put to the Government yesterday. They said a proposal to establish campuses for children with different kinds of bandicap would produce "ghettos for the disabled".

Mr Martin Milligan, a philosophy lecturer at Leeds University, said that with the exception of two selective grammar schools, other blind schools were academically dead. There was no access to higher educa-tion from them and the educa-

tion was not good enou-stimulate bright children developed after the age of He said the deputatio Mr Armstrong, Parliam Under-Secretary, Educatic Science, who had been tive to the principle that children should be edu alongside the sighted

A report they submitted the National Federation Blind and from the Assoc of Blind and Partially si Teachers and Students, p. out that 97 per cent of children have to leave ho go to special schools. If proposals were adopted 600 visually handicapped ren would not have to live Educational provision for t

ually handicaped—commen the Vernon Report (Nationa eration of the Blind, 20 (Close, London, SW20. £1).

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Caretaker tried to kill headmistress, Crown says

A school caretaker put weed- was a lonely man who had A school caretaker put weedkiller in a bottle of blackcurrant juice belonging to a headmistress because his love for
her was not returned, it was
alleged at Leeds Crown Court
yesterday. It appeared that he
intended to poison her and then
commit suicide, Mr James Pickless for the proscution said.

was a lonely man with had
wit les, for the proscution, said.
Tom Woolley, aged 47, of

Oldham Road, Springhead, near Oldham, Lancashire, pleaded not guilty to attempting to murder Mrs Dorothy Mary Ellis, aged 51, of Burnedgefold Road, Oldham. He also denies alternative charges of admiristrating a tive charges of administering a poison to endanger her life and with intent to injure, aggrieve

with intent to injure, aggrieve or annoy her.

Mr Pickles said Mr Woolley was appointed caretaker of the Springhead County Infams' School in February, 1972, and he did his job well. He was a widower, and Mrs Ellis, the headmistress, was a widow.

He continued: "It is plain that Woolley became very fond indeed of Mrs Ellis and he would, I suppose, say he was in love with her. She said she was friendly towards him and was sympathetic to him because he destroying me because of my love for you, but you are also destroying yourself."

The alleged offences took place on November 7 and 8 1973. Mrs Ellis used to take to school a botale of Ribersa which she diluted with water and drank ar break rimes.

Mr Pickles added: "It is admitted that it was Woolley who placed weedkiller in the Ribersa, but you will have to decide what went on in his mind at the relevant time."

senior registrar: doing silly things out with me. I keep pressing and pressing. I am possessed with her." Mr Pickles said Mr Woolley might have meant "ob-sessed " rather than "posrather than "pos-

In October, 1973, Mr Woolley told Mrs Ellis: "You are destroying the because of my love for you, but you are also destroying yourself."

The alleged offences took place on November 7 and 8 1973. Mrs Ellis used to take to school a bottle of Ribers which she diluted with water and

RSPCA kept i finance record inquiry panel t

The RSPCA was crit yesterday for lack of fincontrol in the past. Mr Game, the society's finance cer, told an internal ir into the society's affairs when he started his job in 1972, he could find no reco it could spend.

finance officer had be secretary, not an account was astonishing that the membership fee had not that the net loss on me ship in 1972 was £47,444. Mr Peter Hunt, a mem

the inquiry panel, said ac for the past five years s that expenditure on anim: cent but all other expendad increased by 86 per ce

M5 bridge openin The M5 bridge at Avon linking the Midlands wi West Country will be con May 23. But for the being there will be only lane in each direction.

Manx call for inquiry into corruption

From Our Correspondent
Douglas, Isle of Man
A group of Manx nationalists
has asked the Home Secretary if
the royal commission being set
up in Britain to investigate
alleged government corruption
can extend its scope to investigate the Isle of Man Government.

ment.

A letter signed by six people has been sent to the Home Office in London. They say they are acting as individuals "seriously concerned with what has been going on here in recent years", and do not represent the views of any Manx nationalist organization.

or any man man ation,

The letter refers to "dubious practices" in Britain, and adds:

"If this can go undetected for Rrigain. "If this can go undetected for years in metropolitan Britain, where every move of the incumbent Administration is jealously scrutinized by an Opposition almost as powerful as itself, what must be the position here in the almost total absence of any parliamentary opposition?" It says that extending the British inquiry to the island would implement Britain's "constitutional obligation to ensure the Manx people the good government which many of them feel is lacking in many important respects".

ant respects."

Mr Nigel Kermode, a cafe owner, of St Johns, near Peel, one of the signatories, said yesterday that some Manx nationalists had some Manx nationalists had some be letter because it impossion the letter because it impossion. the letter because it implied a recognition of the British Government's right to exercise final authority over Manx affairs.

Correction

A news agency report on May 4 of a case at St Albans Crown Court in which a couple were accused of cruelty to their baby son, incorrectly quoted Mr Oliver Popplewell, QC, for the husband, in seeking permission to withdraw from the case, as saving that the wife would not be giving evidence. He in fact said the wife was now to be called as a witness and in the circumstances it would be embarrassing for him and his junior to continue to act.

Entry qualifications for a Students will not change By Our Education Correspondent Entry qualifications needed by art and design students will not change when their diploma is given degree status next September. Correspondent Evels was always a lot rubbish. There is no imm proposal to change the engine distribution of the requirements." He said the requirements would not be changed in would not be changed.

The Council for National Academic Awards and the National Council for Diplomas in Art and Design are to amalgamate on Sepoember 1. All courses leading to the award of Diploma in Art and Design will lead instead to the award of a CNAA degree of Bachelor of Arts with honours.

Arts with honours.

Directors of art colleges, leading artists, the National Union of Students and others had feared that all art students on higher education courses might be required to have two A levels. That led to recent correspondence in The Times on the relevance of O and A levels to art training.

Dr. Edwin Kerr, chief officer of the CNAA, said at a special conference in London yesterday: "The rumour that our

levels was always a lot rubbish. There is no imp proposal to change the er

quirements."
He said the require would not be changed and until the council is a by practitioners of ar design and those teachiand design that the time to do that'. It would I only after widespread sion. He said also that studer

had been awarded the d at any time from 1966 t could have it converted

degree. The minimum requirem the new degree course five O levels or fewer O combined with A levels. statement yesterday the said it would be prepa consider that some studmarked creative promise capable of taking the course without having of the minimum educations

Milhench plea for bail adjourned

Three weeks to the day after Ronald Milhench first appeared at Wolverhampton Magistrates' Court to be remanded in custody, an application on his behalf was made to Mr Justice May in chambers in Birmingham yesterday for him to be granted bail. The application was adjourned until Thursday. Meanwhile, Mr Milhench, aged 37, an insurance broker, who is at the centre of the Wilson forged letter inquiry and faces a total of five charges, will again appear before Mr H. W. Maitland Coley, the Wolverhampton stipendiary magistrate, tomorrow. By the end of this week the Director of Public Prosecutions will have received a file on police investigations in the Wolverhampton area.

Security guare cleared of theft charge

Gary Castle, aged 2 acquitted by a jury at ? sex Crown Court yester. stealing £300 in cash, the safe at the Central Cr Court on June 23 last while employed there while employed there security guard. On the di of Judge Edie he was fou guilty on a further cha stealing £50. Mr Castle, ohall View, Stevenage fordshire, had pleadet guilty to both charges.

Earlier, William Francocks, aged 60. a siguard, also employed time at the Central Cr Court, had pleaded guistealing £300 from a safe court and had been sen to 21 months' imprisonme

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"It is our intention to encourage good occupational pension schemes, and that is the message that I want to go out from the Government this afternoon. I hope that Industry will take account of it."

The Right Hon. BARBARA CASTLE, M.P. Secretary of State for Social Services.
House of Commons, Tuesday 7 May, 1974

In other words, Company Pensions are as important as ever.

In a statement in the House of Commons on 7 May, 1974—regarding the future of the Social Security Act 1973—Mrs. Barbara Castle announced the cancellation of the State Reserve Scheme, and with it, the recognition requirements for occupational pension schemes due to come into force in April 1975.

She made it quite plain that it was her wish to "encourage the development of good occupational pension schemes, which are highly valued by the people in them."

Although the compulsion may have gone, the need for occupational pension schemes remains.

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for Mr Foot's

Four guiding principles for the working of Mr Four's Trade Union and Labour Relations 271 (which repeats the Country tree' Industrial Relations Act.

1971) have been proposed by Mr Whiteley, former fectorizity of State for Employment, and his

Conservative team on the Com-mons standing communicates and with the legislation that pro-vides the formulation for the Government's social restract

The guiding principles are set

The grading principles are not out in an emenation to the Boll published vesteriey. At the beginning of Mr Foot's achelose me, Mr Whiteless and less colleagues seek to introduce the following significant manager: The provisions of this Act shall have effect for the surpose of promoting cond industrial relations in accordance with the following general principles:

(a) the principle of callective barrands finely conducted on behalf of waters and employers and with the report to the general intenses of the community;

(b) the principle of developing and

due regard to the general intenests of the community:

(b) the principle of developing and maintaining orderly procedures in industry for the praceint and concidious scalement of disputes by negotiation, concidation or arbitration, with due regard to the general interests of the community;

(c) the principle of fire association of workers in independent trade minous, and of employers in employers associations, so expended as to be representative, responsible and effective badies for regulating relations between employers and workers; and (d) the principle of freedom and security for workers, protected by adequate safeguards against unfair industrial practices, whether on the part of employers or others.

The Opposition's statement of general principles goes on to provide that the four principles shall be regarded 2s guidelines by Mr Foot. 2s Secretary of

shall be regarded as guidelines by Mr Foot, as Secretary of State, all others on whem the Bill places duties, and the indus-trial triburals.

The Conservative amendment to the Bill's first schedule among other things, also provides that the code of practice brought into effect under the Industrial Relations Act. 1971, shall remain in effect as part of the new Act "unless and until revised". Another long amendment to schedule one tabled by Mr.

Andrew rough saled by Mr Whitelaw would make preentry

closed-shop agreements yold, with compensation provisions for any worker who suffers loss.

Air Foot's Bill begins clause one with the statement that "the Industrial Relations Act, 1971, is hereby repealed". A Conservative amendment would alter that to provide that Mr Foot should repeal the Bill by statutory instrument.

days for different parts of the Conservative Act to be repealed.

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tricity industry (our Labour Staff write). The decision follows the rebuff by Mr Feet, Secretary of State for Employ-

ment, of a peace initiative from the TUC.

call off its action if Mr Foot

agreed to a TUC request to bring forward to June 18 a Pay Board

peport due at the end of June

and allow any increases nego-tiated after that date to be back-

dated. Mr Len Murray, general sacretary of the TUC, said yesterday that the minister had been unable to ague.

More than 1,600 Kalgo mem-

hers are now on strike and from

Mers are now an status and prome Monday a further 600 will be called out in Hammersmith, Hillingdon, Kensington and Chelsea, Lewisham, Merton, Newham, Refbridge, Richmond, Wandsmorth, offices of London electricists, particularly and managements.

tricky boards and power stations

more than 49 per cent of the issued share capital unless the majority of charcholders exceeds two thirds of eligible votes, "excluding any voting rights

that the company may itself be able to exercise by virtue of

At Sevenoaks last night, Mr Crosland, Segretary of State for the Environment, said: "One key measure in any long-term improvement in the housing

situation is the public owner-

ship of development land,
"Working out the fine details of a scheme is not a
simple matter. We must get
them right, for the Tories will
be anxious to seize on any

flaws as an excuse for commit-

ting themselves to repealing the whole scheme. But I do not

believe this means that our

proposals need be too long

delayed,"
The Conservatives in opposi-

tion, he added, could be expec-

ted to repeat all the former faults of their housing policy, "but with Mrs Thatcher as

their spokesman we can also expect them to campaign in

housing, as elsewhere, on an

anti-egalitarian platform, show-

ing a determination to preserve

the housing privileges of the better-off even where these

conflict with the desperate

At Sevenoaks last night, Mr

the acquisition of securities ".

West Thurreck and Tilbury. Do we get the postal service

The union had said it would

Wages in the Post Office are

industry that postal and tele-

phone services are on the verge of collapse because of staff shortages. Mr Tam Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, told the union's annual conference base

Postal workers were ready to

ignore the Government's "social compact" with the union more-

ment he said to remedy the injustice which has been heaped upon our people. The union was bitterly disappointed

with the Government for not singling out Post Office staff for

Union pressure for better pay sad conditions comes just before the Post Office is expected to

announce a record annual defi-cit approaching £300m. That

compares with last year's deficit of 54m, the first deficit since

"The service today is now creaking and almost collapsing", Mr Jackson said. In London,

Mr Joseph Langston said yes-

terday that he had agreed to accept £1,360 compensation for

being unfairly dismissed by Chrysler. He lost his job when

fellow workers threatened to strike if he was kept on after

He disclosed the figure after the National Industrial Rela-

tions Court had reserved judg-

ment on his case against the com-

pany and the Amalgamated

Union of Engineering Workers, in which he seeks to establish his

right to work without being a member of a trade union.

He refused to say if he had given up his fight to get back his old job at Chrysler. He con-tinued: "I should like to keep

my options open. I do not want

to say anything about that until I have heard the court's judg-

Earlier in the bearing Sir John

Donaldson President of the court, indicated that it would

not recommend Chrysler to take

Mr Langston back because it

might provoke renewed indus-

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30 per cent, and it was common for mail to be moved from one office to another until enough

"Our pay is abysmally poor.

In four years the fallback in pay levels has become a scandal." Since 1970 real wages nationally

had risen by 16.2 per cent, but those for postmen had risen by

only 1.5 per cent for relephon-ies by 1.6 per cent and by noth-ing at all for some grades repre-

"My advice to anyone seeking employment in the Post Office is "don't", Mr Jackson said. "Without an increase in pay the service is as good as

The Government's decision por to treat posted workers as a "special case" was bound to damage prospects of a voluntary

av popicy. Nr Jackson added a reiled

werning of possible militancy when he said that the union had recovered from the disastrous postal strike of 1971. It was resulting the reflection when it had been when

it began the strike.

Compensation of Limit on effects of housing

Commons standing committee considering the koosing Bill have launched a campaign to restrict the nationalizing effects of the extension of the Housing

Corporation's activities,
In amendments published
yesterday they seek to ensure

that all new construction, con-

version or improvements car-

ried out by the corporation shall be done by building firms from the private sector, and that the work shall be put out to tender rather than given to directly employed labour.

Other amendments would

Other amendments would

limit the compulsory acquisition of land by the corporation by providing that the land should

first he offered for resale to the

ment would ensure that the cor-

poration should acquire a con-trolling interest in any private

company only if thesequarters of the company's directors have agreed in writing. Another would prevent the corporation

from acquiring more than 10 per cent of the issued shere

capital of any public company

"unless a simple majority of the shareholders (including proxies) at a specially convened

extraordinary general meeting

have given consent ". conflict with the de The amendment adds that the needs of the ill-housed ".

original owner. One Conservative

Bill sought by Tory MPs

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and joos would be endangered.

Beginning his final week of campaigning, M Giscard d'Estaing chose Montceaules.

Mines, which is now linked with the adjacent Le Creusot steel town in an industrial community.

Mitterrand, the candidate of the left, polled on the May 5 ballot just about equal the joint vote of the Finance Minister and M

fully to him.

At Easter M Jarrot told me of his resemble in for M Giscard d'Estaing dismissing President de Gaulle in 1969; last night, sitting next to the Finance Minister on the platform, M Jarrot performed blandly, recalling the young Army lieutenant who had helped liberate Burgundy towards the close of the Second World War.

World War. The 3,000 invited guests

When a small group of young left-wing supporters tried to shout "Mitterrand President" they were instantly bundled out of the marquee in which the meeting was held. Outside I found one of the would-be heck-lers being repeatedly kicked by

ers, but on the sopt he have a dialogue with Such strongarm tactics go applase from French badly with M Giscard d'Estaing's liberal image yet they their position in today them. He received applase from French

'Catastroph Sweden unl

was jail hostage rain falls soc From Our Correspond

Stockholm, May 13 Drought-like condit seciously affect this vests in Sweden. If not fall soon "we ca speak of catastrophes farming areas", said joern Lovang, of the ang Farm Board in joern Loveng, of and Farm Board Sweden. After four years of

ters, rain had not almost five weeks, spring plantings. Po might be diminished and wheat crops colduced "significantly" duced "significantly A shortfall of mo million tons in the vegetable yields has gested. The normal eight million tons.

The parched isle in southern Sweden storms recently.

slump this year climbed back to the

Pollsters' show increas

Stockholm, May 13 Sweden's long-ruling Social Sweden's long-rung social bemocrats were heartened today by a poll which showed that voters' confidence in Mr Olof Palme, the Prime Minister,

has risen by 9 per cent since last year's dead-heat general The poli, released over the

weekend by the Sifo organiza-tion, showed that 46 per cent of voters supported Mr Palme. Mr Thorbjoern Faellin, the Centre Party leader, and nomi-nal Opposition spokesman, received 35 per cent.

teived 35 per cent.
In August last year, just before the voters gave the Socialist and non-Socialist blocks each 175 seats in Parliament, Mr Palme received only 37 per continuous in another Sife guide com-

cent in another Sife study, com-pared with 39 per cent for Mr Faellin.

raise prices in July

Weinfelden, Switerland, May 13.—The Swiss Newspaper Edi-tors Association has decided to increase the price of news-papers and advertising rates from July 1, it was announced Weinfielden, Switerland, May J.—The Swiss Newspaper Ediws Association has decided to icrease the price of newspapers and advertising rates from July 1, it was announced oday.

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an hegi Giscard warning tha victory of left

May 13 M Valéry Giscard d'Estaing last night promised French wage earners a more humane economic progress for the country if he was

Speaking in this Burgundy coal mining town, the Finance Minister held out the prospect of pensions on full rights at 60 and the progressive ending of wages paid by piece rates. At the same time, he gave a warn-ing that if the left won large scale nationalization would destroy the economic means for social reforms. "Dislocated" Freach firms would be unable to compete against the Germans and jobs would be endangered.

Registroing his firm! would not be seen as the firm would be seen as the firm would not be seen as the seen as th

munity, to woo the French working class and explain his attitude to national labour In the two towns, M François

of the Finance Minister and in Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the Gardist, who tame third Every vote will thus count on Sunday.

Illustrating the political skill of M. Giscard d'Estaing, this area was chosen because the

area was chosen because the local deputy mayor and president of the Monteen-Le Creusot community is M André Jarrot, a Gaullist of the first hour " who has ralked power fully to him.

the stood fivilet gless and while they appleuded the Minister's warnings of the risks for the economy if M Mitterrand won, the promise of shorter legal working hours drew no enthu-

More than 2,000 British Air-

and General Workers Union, allegations were made that notices of dismissal were in

Stewards and stewardesses of the overseas division of British Airways decided vester-

About 1,600 of the 2,900 cabin staff in the overseas divi-sion, formerly BOAC, were at a meeting where voting in favour of continuing the dispute was

The cabin crew are in con-

The airline later denied that, but agreed that it was consider-ing dismissals. The manage-ment had, however, promised the Department of Employment and the union that they would be told before any such action

British Airways cabin crew vote to continue strike By Arthur Reed

Police officers taking fingerprints at Beeston, Leeds, yesterday, the first day of a check which will involve 23,000 people after the murder of Mrs Annie Belstann, aged 80, at her shop on April 2.

day to continue their week-old strike.

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the strikers.

the post to the cabin staff in-

An airline official also denied a suggestion that European divi-sion cabin crews were joining

ways passengers are being trans-ferred to flights by other air-At a press conference after lines each day the dispute continues. The airline said yesterways Stewards and Stewardesses day that it was losing £400,000 a day as a result of the dispute.

five or six toughs detailed to keep "order" at the meeting. He finally picked himself up, bleeding at the face, and left. A policeman had stood by impas-

Suicide attempt by prisoner who

Alessandria, Italy, May 13.— One of the hostages held by One of the hostages held by rebel prisoners in a bloody breakout attempt which ended with six people dead tried to commit suicide in his cell last night, officials said today.

Luigi Olivassi, aged 29, was one of six prisoners seized by the rebels last Friday when they demanded a getaway car for themselves and their hostages.

Signor Olivassi cut his wrists with a razor blade but was not seriously injured. He was believed to have been friendly with the three rebels who staged the escape attempt, two of whom died in an exchange of gunfire with police late on Friday.

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per cent gave preference to the non-Socialist block. Some 22 per cent said either block could

been fixed.—Keuter.

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She told me her pu a rural environment flected their parents' a government of the l hit at private property the pupils from the ents' sympathy for I rand.

The Finance Minis promises but they we He set no date for te payment by piece French factories, nor o right co retire at 60 wished, would becor tory.

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evidently not on the M Giscard D'Estains Montceau-les Mines nationally to French w

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Last week, the Social Democrats, who have ruled Sweden for 41 years, were moderately seek early elections.

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west Germany will emerge moon the new Chancellor will present the government statement marking the beginning of a new Chancellor, a new Cabinet, d a government programme is the though discontinuous and the companion of the Bundestag and will then take their oaths of office. At noon the new Chancellor will present the government statement marking the beginning of a new administration.

The new Viscontinuous transfer of the statement marking the beginning of a new administration. d a government programme i ich though directly derived im its predecessor, will show portant changes of emphasis. President Heinemann has resed on the grounds of age to and for a second term and il retire on June 30. His ccessor is to be elected on ednesday.

The Government has hired nn's largest auditorium, the erhoven Concert Hall, for g election, which will be in hands of the Federal Assem-of 1,036 members. This body comprises the 518 mbers of the Bundestag (in-

ding West Berlin representves), and an equal number of puties from the Lander Parments, delegated in proporn to the strengths of the

the rul ag coalition of Social mocrats and Free Democrats I thus have a majority in the

position has nominated Dr. hard von Weizsäcker, a rested Bundestag deputy. Herr Scheel, who was Vice-ancellor under Herr Brandt,

is now acting Chancellor as nocratic Party, Foreign Min-r and chairman of the Euron Community's Council of nisters, is expected to win by mall margin. resignation of Herr

andt from the chancellorship eek ago means that 24 hours er the President-elect is elected by the Bundestag.
h coalition parties, which
e a joint majority of 46, nimously support Herr mut Schmidt, the Finance sister. He will take the oath office before the Bundestag

in Friday, members of the total support for his successor. Cabinet will be presented as Chancellor.

of the Free Democrats is to be Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, at present Minister of the Lite-

While it is generally expected that Herr Schmidt will, barring unthinkable accidents, become the fifth federal Chancellor, it remains remotely possible that Herr Scheel may not become the fourth President quite so easily as originally Coalition party managers are

worried in case strong feelings among their assembly members may lead some to abstain. If they do, their motive will not be hosulity to Herr Scheel, but to Herr Genscher. He, as Minis-ter of the Interior, is respon-sible for the security services which failed to protect Herr which failed to protect Herr Brandt from having an alleged East German spy planted in the heart of the Chancellery. As Professor Horst Ehmke,

embly with 535 seats against for the Christian Democrat position.

The sole purpose of the embly is to act as an electral college for the presidency.

Government candidate is to Herr Walter Scheel. The

To be elected on first ballot, Herr Scheel must win an abso-lute majority, or 519 votes. If he falls, he must again have an ne taus, he must again have an absolute majority on the second ballot. If that too does not happen, a third and final ballot is held in which the candidate with a simple majority is declared elected.

The anti-Genscher elements

assume that if Herr. Scheel is not elected, he will stay on as Vice-Chancellor and Foreign Minister, as well as party chairman, thus blocking Herr Genscher. But it is well known that Herr Scheel has set his beauty and stay of the Viller and the company of the Viller and the Viller as the Viller heart on moving into the Villa Hammerschmidt, the presidential residence.
Herr Brandt today sent a

circular letter to the million members of the Social Dem-ocratic Party, of which he is to remain chairman, calling for



General Franco greets King Husain of Jordan. The King, who is on an official visit to Spain, met the Spanish leader for private talks in Madrid yesterday.

Protest strike in Denmark over tax proposals

From Our Correspondent

Copenhagen, May 13 A quarter of Denmark's in-dustrial labour force went on unofficial strike today to support labour movement protests against the consumer and income tax proposals presented by the five-month-old Liberal minoraty Government last week.

The 40,000 strikers ignored the appeals of union officials to go to work, and about 10,000 gathered in front of the Danish Parliament building for a rally where speakers and banner slo-gans called upon the Government to resign.

During the day, members of the Government continued negotiations with the Opposi-tion in an effort to reach a compromise that will allow the smooth passage of their plans through the Folketting tomor-

Mr Poul Hartling, the Prime Minister, hopes to cut income taxes by 30 per cent and bal-ance the budget through a combination of higher consumer taxes and reductions in state expenditure. At the end of the year he wishes to replace some of the consumer tax increases with a five per cent general increase in VAT, which at present is 15 per cent.

Both the Government and Opposition have agreed that drastic measures are necessary, for the balance of payments deficit threatens to reach 7.000m kroner (about £400m) for the

Several Opposition parties have objected to Mr Hartling's proposals, claiming that they lack social baiance and will place most of the burden on

EC leader sees Mr Wilson on renegotiation terms

George Clark
itical Correspondent

The Labour Government's ditions for the renegotiation he terms of British entry into he terms of British entry into hours. They are reported to have reussed when M François vier Ortoli, President of the ropean Communisty were cussed when M François vier Ortoli, President of the ropean Commission, and some his senior officials mer Mr

Wilson and other ministers at separate meetings in London that he would wish to put before the European Council of Ministers which at the would wish to put before the European Council of Ministers which at the would wish to put before the European Council of Ministers which at the problems which Britain is experiencing in the field of the Community budget and the common agricultural policy. He also raised trade and aid and the question of State for Trade, and wood Benn, Secretar for Industry. Apparently the mood of the meeting was serious but not gloomy. M Ortoli and his officials were obviously anxious to do everything possible to pave the way to speedy negotiations. In the morning M Ortoli saw Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, and Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry.

Attempt to seize film Madrid, May 13.—Youths forced their way into a cinema and tried to stead reels of a film containing a scene satirizing the right-wing Falange In a reference to the racial movement, Hoja de Lunes said tensions which have emerged

Algarve cholera warning to **British tourists**

By Our Foreign Staff British holidaymakers travelling to the Algarve should seek vaccination against cholera, the Department of Health said in London yesterday. They should be vaccinated at least two weeks before departure.

The warning followed an out-break of the disease in the Algarve where yesterday health officials were investigating the death of a woman in Faro. Twelve people are being treated for the disease and the popula-tion of the town of Tavira was being inoculated. Authorities said the situation was localized and under control.

In the Huelya province of Spain, vegetables and crabs brought in from the Algarve have been destroyed. Further imports have been banned.

in a statement General Costa Gomes said he believed the people of Mozambique now had In giving its warning yester-day, the Department of Health added that vaccination provides only partial protection. The best a new approach to their prob-lems and that he had succeeded safeguard was scrupulous care in explaining some of the junta's aims. over food and drink-avoiding uncooked food and drinking only boiled water. The Government was worried by the emergence of a number of people who had "decided to

OVERSEAS

Canon urges Christian Hundreds backing for violence

Burgess Carr, secretary-general of the All-Africa Conference of Churches, today urged African Christians to support liberation movements and accused the Vatican of "complicity with Portuguese terror ".

In a 6,000-word speech, he told the conference's third assembly here that the only alternative to continued guerrilla fighting in Portugal's African territories was their

gaining complete independence. It was untenable for African Christians to reject violence out-right, he declared, and the Churches should give unequivocal support to liberation move-ments. God bad "sanctified violence into an instrument of redemption".

Canon Carr, of the Liberian Episcopalian Church, criticized the compromising attitude of Protestants towards

towards liberation movements. But he still believed that "the selective violence employed by the liberation movements is in sharp contrast to the collective violence perpetrated by the South African, Rhodesian and

Costa Gomes, the Portuguese Chief of Staff and second man in the Lisbon junta, left here today

after a three-day visit to Mozam-bique to try to stop the guer-

The General, accompanied by

another member of the junta, General Diogo Neto, left for Angola, where he will spend a

few hours before returning to

create an emotional atmosphere which would not be propitious for the aim of absolute multi-

racial harmony which was indis-pensable to a new way of life for the Portuguese world", he said.

rilla war.

Tensions in Mozambique

Beira. May 13.—General da during the past 24 hours, the

uniniured.

--Reuter.

worry General Gomes

cross. In accepting the violence of the Cross. God, in Jesus Christ, sanctified violence into a redemptive instrument for bringing into being a fuller human life", the canon added. The assembly, opened by President Kaunda of Zambia vesterday, groups 102 Process

yesterday, groups 103 Protes-tant, Orthodox, Copric and independent Churches of Africa representing 48

The Roman Catholic Church does not belong to it but the Vatican has sent an observer. Commenting on developments Portugal today, Canon Carr said: "One thing is certain, no arrangement short of full and complete freedom from Portuguese political domination and economic exploitation can be an alternative to continuing the

armed liberation struggle."
He praised individual Roman
Catholics and Protestants whose work had "ensured the reten-tion of a measure of credibility for Christianity in the minority

The assembly he said, had yet to decide on its attitude ruled territories in Africa"

But he had barsh words for
the Church as a whole. "When the Church as a whole. "When the history of our epoch is written", he said. "future generations will be utterly chagrined by the complicity of the Vatican with Portuguese terror, both in metropolitan

general said the aims of such people were against peace and

against the movement of the Armed Forces.

Soviet-made Strella missile that hit a military aircraft flying

week. The aircraft landed safety and the American, British and South African mili-

tary attache on board were

Dar es Selsam, May 13.— Frelimo guerrillas in Mozam-bique claimed today to have shot down a Portuguese heli-

copter and a troop transport aircraft in Cabo Delgado Pro-

Lisbon, May 13.—A heavily armed guerrilla group killed seven men and wounded 30 in a surprise attack on workers building a road in Portuguese

Guinea, the newspaper Diario de Noticias said today from Bissau.

Leading article, page 17

vince during the past month.

over northern Mozambique

He confirmed that it was a

of wiretaps ruled to be illegal

From Patrick Brogan Washington, May 13

The Supreme Court has declared that hundreds of wiretaps carried out by the Federal Bureau of Investigation five years ago were illegal, on the ground that the wrong official authorized them. The unanimous decision by the court means that many prosecutions for serious offences, including drug offences and Mafia activities, will probably fail.

In 1968 the Government's authority to tap telephones was severely limited by an Act of Congress. The Act stated that only the Attorney-General or a specifically-designated assistant Attorney-General could sign the warrants to tap.

The warrants, which should have been signed by Mr John Mitchell, then Attorney-General, were signed by his executive assistant, Mr Sol Linden-

The case, then working its way towards the Supreme Court, played a role in Mr Spiro Agnew's attempt to escape prosecution for bribery

Rhodesia rugby tour by Cambridge off

Cambridge University Rugby Club has called off its tour of Rhodesia next month but says the players will be free to go as a "private" side, if the Rhodesian Rugby Union agrees.

The club said yesterday that it had agreed. "to avert controversy, in the interest of the university and club" that the players should not tour as repre-sentatives of the university.

The decision follows opposition to the tour from the Camridge Students Union-which will try to stop a private tour— Mr David Lane Conservative MP for Cambridge, and the Council of the Senate, the university's governing body.

Prokofiev's widow must stay in Russia

Moscow. May 13.—The Soviet authorities have rejected a request by Mrs Elaine Proko-fieya, widow of Sergei Prokofiev, the composer, to go to Britain. Her son Oleg bas been living in England for two years with the parents of his dead wife and his child. Mrs Prokofieva, of Spanish-French parentage, married the composer in France and went to Russia in

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Tel Aviv stand may force Dr Kissinger to break off his mission

cight-wing intellectuals has been

manded in the Golan region for several years; but they refused

to accept his assurances.
It now looks as though Dr

Kissinger may have to abandon his mission and return to Wash-ington at least for the time be-

But the real stumbling block

has hardly been mentioned— Syria's insistence that the dis-

engagement agreement must lead to an eventual withdrawal by Israel from all the Golan Heights. This has been firmly

that if disengagement were the sole problem then Syriz would

From Eric Marsden Tel Aviv, May 13

Deadlock appears to have been reached in Dr Kissinger's tireless exercise in gap-narrowing between Israel and Syria. After a four-hour meeting today, Israel's Cabinet entrusted the negotiating team led by Mrs Golda been with the task of holding more talks with the manded in the Goldan region for the composition of the protesters and urged them to the lighted States Secretary of manded in the Goldan region for Israel's Cabinet entrusted the negotiating team led by Mrs Golda been with the task of holding more talks with the United States Secretary of State, and the discussions were taken on tonight. going on tonight.

Do Kissinger files back to Damascus tomorrow but it is not likely he will be carrying any further sizable concessions to the Syrians on the new geographical line on the Golan Heights, especially in view of today's events. Overeight a new settle-ment of Israelis appeared on the Golan, on the outskirts of Quneitra, the deserted town which is the object of fierce con-troversy. Israel has offered to return most of it to obtain dis-engagement, but Syria wants the whole town and several strategic hills near by.

The new settlement was set on in the old style much used during the years of the British magdate, when a few hardy spirits erected a tower and started building a fence before trawn. By morning volunteers had moved in from all the 17 Golan settlements and some from the Jordan Valley. Rocks were moved to prepare fields for cultivation and in the afternoon it was stated that farming

No action has been taken so far to dismantle the new kibbutz. It may be left alone until an agreement is reached with Syria. With feelings running high over the security of the new settlers, interference might invite worse

Egypt rejects overtures

by Colonel Gaddafi

In Jerusalem there were lively scenes outside the Prime Minis-In Jerusalem there were lively scenes outside the Prime Minister's office, where the protest diate aims.

Mr Nixon still plans to take trip abroad

From Fred Emery Washington, May 13

President Nixon was said today to be turning some of his attention from the impeach-ment crisis to the Middle East peacemaking activities of Dr kissinger. The President was "hopeful"

The Fresident was "hopeful" that a disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria could be reached, the White House spokesman said. Mr Nixon still hoped to visit the Middle East "at some point" and was following with "great interest" Dr Kissinger's cables. The President had "sent further guidance and instructions."

ingion at least for the time being. The surprise is that so many people expected him to achieve an agreement when all the tokens were against it.

The map the Secretary of State is reported to have brought back from Damascus apparently called for Israel to return not only the three hills guarding the settlements of Merom Hagolan, Ein Zivan and Elrom, but other areas, including the Druze town of Majdal Shams near the Lebanese border, which is regarded as not to be negotiated.

But the real stumbling block has bredly been mantismed by the Senate.

To some observers this sounds like bravado; much can happen in the next few weeks to make the pressures on the President

the pressures on the President unbearable. If, as Senator Barry Goldwater predicts, the Presi-dent would resign once it became clear that he was being im-peached then he would hardly

rejected. Paul Martin writes from Damas-On the other hand, if Mr Nixon holds to his yow to fight through a trial, his travels might cus: Syrians are expressing a cautious optimism that Dr Kisbe calculated to have some impact on his jury in the Senate. singer's mission will succeed. Well-informed circles suggest The Democratic leadership is savouring the situation. Mr Carl Albert, the House speaker, said be more than happy with the progress Dr Kissinger has made. This is another way of saying that resignation was not the answer and suggested that Mr Nixon could still negotiate with that the Israel plan brought by Dr Kissinger to Damascus on the Russians, since Congress would have its say in supporting

foreign policy.

Senator Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, and his assistant, Senator Robert Byrd, also took the floor to say that the President ought not to be drummed out of office but that the Constitution should be

Even the ultra-conservative

columnists are now alarmed. Mr Columnists are now alarmed. Mr
Joseph Alsop is speaking of Mr
Nixon's "ruin" and sees him
being convicted upon impeachment, next year if not this.

Mr Richard Wilson openly
admits the possibility that the
President may go to jail as well
as being removed from office,
and so does Mr William Safire a and so does Mr William Safire, a former Nixon speechwriter turned New York Times columnist. Mr Safire says the people do not want Mr Nixon to be jailed however much they may be turning in favour of his relations but a crisis of be turning in favour of his s, and called for a return gypt's part to "the village of truth and sincerity".

LEGAL NOTICES



One of the graduates who assembled to bear President Nixon at Oklahoma State University at the weekend advertises his views

capital punishment. However, these matters—as Mr Spiro Agnew's case showed—have to

he arranged.
It is questionable whether, under the Constitution, Congress could grant the President gress could grant the Fresdent an individual immunity from further action. The next Presi-dent would have to be involved in any "brokering", and so would Mr Leon Jaworski, the

special prosecutor.

Mr Charles Bartlett, a moderate Democrat columnist, came up with a novel suggestion today: that in return for a tape recordings from the guarantee that Mr Nixon would June, 1972, to June, 1973.

An important factor in Mr Nixon's contemplation of resignation will have to be the risk of prosecution. If he did so he would immediately be open to prosecution as an ordinary citizen, and few members of the political community will want to see him pursued after undergoing the political equivalent of capital punishment. However,

Secret discussions were underway today in Judge Sirica's chambers on Mr Nixon's tapes. The first business concerns the experts' final report on the 18} minute gap in a Watergate conversation. It is believed to support the original conclusion that the buzzing sound that elimina ted the conversation between the President and Mr H. R. Haldeman was caused by a number of

manual erasings. The other business is Mr Jaworski's subpoena for 64 more tape recordings from the period

Hope of Israel pull-out fans Wes Bank unrest despite mass arrests From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, May 13 While Whil began towards the end of April of this. Arabs in Jerusalem to the appropriate to be a precautionary measure because of Israel's independence celebrations. But although many of those taken into custody were later freed more arrests followed. During the weekend in the area of Tulkarm Amons Jerusalem Amons Jeru

Mhile Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, is stealing the headlines, little attention is being paid inside Israel to the continuing unrest in the occupied West Bank, though this is largely a side-effect of his activities.

Over the past two weeks a large number of Arabs suspected of subversive activities have been arrested. Some reports put the figure at between 400 and 500

and 500.

The arrests have gone almost unrecorded except in the Arabic press. Their scale gives an indication of the excitement aroused among West Bankers, especially the young, by the prospect that an end to occupation is a measurable distance away, and of the way the guerrilla organizations are

guerrilla organizations are stirring these emotions. In Nablus, which has been the focus of the Arab protest movement in recent months, more than 50 women have begun a sit-down strike at the municipality building to demand the release of detainees. Trade unionists in the town have complained that union leaders are being held without trial contrary to the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights.

Rights.
Protests have also been reported from Jerusalem and Ramallah against the arrest of a number of students and teachers at a critical time during the school year. The latest wave of arrests

Kurds threaten

in bombing raids at the weekend.

Iraq oil installation in the Kurkuk region of southern

Turkish explosion

kills 10 miners

to blow up

During the weekend in the area of Tulkarm, west of Nablus, about 70 Arabs were taken into custody after a bomb had been thrown at a security patrol. Most were allowed to go

During a court hearing in Nablus on Sunday, in which 16 men faced charges connected with subversion, the military prosecutor asserted that the Palestine Liberation Organization has the hear writing West Rank tion had been urging West Bank residents to set up "cells" with the aim of eliminating people

the aim of eliminating people who were alleged to be cooperating with Israel. Two such cells had been set up in Nablus and Tulkarm, he claimed.

So far disturbances have not been serious or widespread, but the trend is disturbing to the authorities. Until recently the occupation has not been an economic burden on most Arabs and many have benefited materially from it.

At an agricultural exhibition attended by 3,000 West Bank farmers it was disclosed that

farmers it was disclosed that farmers' earnings in the occupied area have increased by 500 per cent since 1967 by the intro-

per cent since 1507 by the madduction of Israel techniques.

The soaring cost of living and, in Jerusalem especially, the gradual introduction of heavy gradual introduction of news, sovereignty, israel taxes has nullified much sovereignty.

which has question, which has flexible lately, appears hardening again, Mr y Rabin, the Prime Minister. nate has done a signi volte-face by repudistin earlier remark that settlers living in the block might travel "na Jordanian visa " after a settlement.

This statement, made religious youth movement voked Etzion settlers to meeting with Mr Rabin has since declared the believes the Etzion block become an integral p settlements Samaria

Commenting on this of heart, the evening new Maarie said today th Rabin has committed his a new map for any ; settlement with Jorda has come a long way ; aligning himself with the inside the Labour Party It noted that the Etzion which is near Bethlehen not remain an enclar rounded by Arab territ so the approaches to it have to remain under

Nobel Prize winner bacl Mr Whitlam in election

From Our Correspondent

Patrick White, the Australian novelist and Nobel Prize winner has come out in support of Mr Gough Whitlam, the Labour Prime Minister, in the general election campaign.

all Iraq oil Wells

Van, SE Turkey, May 13.—
Kurdish revolutionary forces in northern Iraq will blow up all Government oil installations unless Iraq aircraft stop bombing Kurdish villages, according to the clandesrine Kurdistan radio in a broadcast monitored here. More than 50 Kurds, mostly women and children, were said to have been killed in bombing raids at the He was speaking today at an election meeting in the Sydney Opera House. There were more than 3,000 people in the main concert hall and about 7,000 on the stairs and landings. The stage was taken by writers, artists, actors, academics and Revolutionary forces led by General Mustafa Barzani had meanwhile blown up another

sporting personalities.

After an address by Mr Whitlam which was frequently in-terrupted by applause, Mr White said: "I was a personal friend of the brilliant Utzon

Kurdistan, the radio added.
The wells were still burning.
Four Iraqi soldiers had been killed and 10 wounded in the operation. — Agence France Presse. who was responsible for the original design of this beautiful building and I am a strong supporter of Gough Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, "He has proved himself to be a Prime Minister of whom Australians to leaving the Australians to heavy for the wider trains can be justly proud. Utzon was sacrificed by those who did not know what they were about, but Mr Whitlam cess on Saturday." Ankara, May 13.—Rescuers were searching underground to-day after a weekend explosion at a colliery near Erzurum, eastern Turkey, which killed at least 10

attempt to sacrifice I cause he has dared to future. He is concern the poorer section of t

for the arts in Austra any of his predecessor Mr White added: "I' uine efforts of the Government to alleviate ty and his attempts to grips with the most problem of all, that Aboriginal, have my c

support.
"Mr Whitlam has Australians to heave the out of that terrible which caused so many Australians to leave th try for the wider world where their ideas and won recognition. I s hope he has a resound

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he general assembly of the ernational Press Institute ch opened in Kyoto today, given a sombre warning that addition to political presuture pose a serious threat he freedom of the press. xecutive officers told the delegates from 33 countries ading the general assembly's nty-mird session that in spite the organization's efforts, freedom of the press had

Asia, during the past two ir L. K. Jakande, a Nigerian Hisher and chairman of the said that in Singapore. mesia, Ceylon, Malaysia, van, the Philippines and h Korea the freedom of the

e added: The IPI has exted a lot of time and energy exting journalists out of jail hèse countries. But as la pere is one single journalist are is one single journalist ining in prison as a conseare of his professional initial initi

And Jakande pointed out that officials bent on suppressing press. "They abound in all ments and among all races, ce the relevance of the mer humbly admir that continct between an element one. ever may be entrenched in nal constitutions it is a of life that the freedom of

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pay whatever price is neces-may never be free."

Opening the four-day meeting Mr Kokyo Shiraishi, chairman o

the institute's Japanese national committee, said that the organization's prime aim was to elim-inate attempts by governments to suppress the freedom of the But he went on to illustrate

other pressure groups which tended to represent special interests and threatened to erode the freedom of the press.

These pressure groups, which take the form of political parties, religious bodies, industrial organizations, labour unions and organizations, iapour amons and consumer groups, are engaged in propagating their ideologies and beliefs and applying pressure on those who oppose them ", Mr. Shiraishi said:

He emphasizes that the dan-gers of a deterioration in the economic situation in the world could indirectly affect the media in countries where freedom of the press was taken for granted. "The increasing trend for

newspapers to merge in order to solve the problem of rapidly increasing costs of newspaper production is not limited to Europe alone", he said. "As a result, the maintenance of a diversity of epinion, which is most important for a democratic society is becoming increasing. society is becoming increasingly

*Further, because of the difficulties of operating newspapers even through mergers, there are increasing cases of newspapers accepting financial assistance and preferential treatment from governments.

Apart from reassessing new and old pressures on the press, the general assembly will also examine how cable television might affect the role of the media in future media in future.

pected to take a more aggressive attitude in its efforts to locate 18 journalists who The organization is also ex-

ppeal to Indian leader rail strike falters

Our Own Correspondent

th appealed to President to intervene on behalf of ing railwaymen in the six-ild labour dispute that has ght chaos to the country's wstem. The appeal had the oval of the striking unions. opposition delegation ented a memorandum to President urging him to uade the Government to re-□egotiations with the

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3, May 13

said today that it no longer demanded the release of arrested aders of opposition parties trade unionists as a precondition for resuming talks with the

The action committee remained firm however in completely rejecting the Government's stand that negotiations cannot be reopened unless the strike is simultaneously called off. Mr L. N. Mishra, the Rail-ways Minister, reaffirmed the Government's position tonight.

Even if talks were resumed it is not clear what they would be about. Mr Mishra has made it clear that the railwaymen's two main demands—a 75 per cent wage rise to give them parity with workers in nationalized industries and an annual bonus The action committee claimer

tonight that to date 25,000 railway workers and trade unionists ave been arrested under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act and the Defence of India regulations. These are emergency measures that were intro-duced during the 1971 war with Pakistan and never lifted.

With the aid of soldiers and railwaymen belonging to a rival trade union organization, the Government is managing to keep food, coal for steel and power plants moving.

Delhi talks see former war allies at odds

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, May 13

Increasing political and economic differences, which have soured Delhi-Dacca relations since the heady days of the joint victory at arms over Pakistan in 1971, have cast a shadow over the summit talks which began here yesterday between Shaikh Mujibur Rahman and Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minis-

ters of Bangladesh and India
The public communiques
will doubtless be devoted
largely to prorestations of undying friendship, but there is likely to be some tough bar-gaining behind the closed doors gaining behind the closed doors of the conference chamber. That Bangladesh means business is clear from the composi-tion of its large delegation, which includes several senior economic planners.

One of the issues under-stood to be preoccupying Bangladesh the most at the moment is India's controversial Farakka Barrag barrage project which is now within a few months of completion. This £80m scheme was a cause of acute friction between India and Pakistan before 1971 and is still explosive.

When in operation, the barrage, which has been built across the Ganges at Farakka only a few miles upstream from the Bangladesh border, will divert during the dry sesson (mid-March to mid-June) a sub-sistated volume of water from the Ganges into the heavily silted river system of the Indian state of West Bengal, mainly with the aim of improv-ing the navigability of Calcuma

The key issue is precisely how large the volume of div-erted water should be. The West Bengal government has urged the withdrawal of as much as 40,000 cubic feet per coud of water at a time of the year when the total flow of the Ganges is seldom more than 80,000 and sometimes falls, as low as 50,000.

Bangladesh believes that a withdrawal on this scale would have a devastating impact on its rural economy, and many independent agencies, including the World Bank, tend to support this view. Surface water avigation along the Ganges in Bangladesh could be severely reduced and the intrusion of salt water up the Ganges delta could damage land.

One proposal that may be discussed is that India, by way of compensation, should help to finance the development of underground reserves of water in Bangladesh.

Shaikh Mujib and Mrs Gandhi will also be reviewing

the unhappy economic relations between their two countries Much as India may wish to help Bangladesh, the fact is that their economies are essentially competitive. Certainly, India has been no substitute for the protected markets Dacca form-erly enjoyed in West Pakistan.

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Messrs Alphonsus U Ibeann and Anselm U Adigwe, the sole proprietors of Messrs Laja Brothers: Stores, of 16 Timbu Square, Lagos, Nigeria, a picture of whose store appeared in The Times Special Report on Nigeria on October 1, 1973, ask us to make clear that their store is an oracle of the control of the con make clear that their store is an indigenous venture and is not therefore subject to the Nigerian Enterprises Promotion Decree of

Tension rises on Pakistan border with Afghanistan

Rawalpindi, May 13

Despite official suggestions for talks to resolve their differences in the capitals of Pakistan and Afghanistan, Mr Abdul Qayyum Khan, Pakistan's Home Minister, has continued to make state-ments from Khyber in the North West Frontier Province to Kalat in Baluchistan, which tend to hold the Kabul regime responsible for subversion in Pakistan's two northern provinces.

Mr Qayyum Khan, who heads I faction of the Pakistan Muslim League and is a senior member of Mr Bhutto's Government, has ttracted the attention of political observers for his hard-hitting

Afghan Government of medd-ling with the Pathan tribes on the Pakistan side of the Durand Line and accused Kabul of carry out subversive activities in the NWFP and Baluchistan: Recently the press reported a

Mr Bhuno committed himself He has repeatedly accused the

big arms haul in the NWFP. German, Czech and Italian guns and ammunition worth Im rupees (£40,000) were reported to have been seized by the police at Peshawar while being smuggled from Afghanistan to Labore.

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Observers added that the mist attempt to win con-rumours seemed intended to cfore the start of the aggravate discontent over pay

tan would not negotiate with Afghanistan on the Durand Line

or any issues concerning Pakistan's recognized territory. In effect, he ruled out the Afghans' right to speak on behalf of the Pathan tribes living on the Pakistan side of the Durand Line or, more pre-cisely, the Pakhtunistan issue.

Meanwhile the Pakistan issue.

Meanwhile the Pakistan Government, which revived its interest after a break of nearly four years in the political and military committees of the Central Treaty Organization (Cento) some 13 months ago, is going to attend the next Cento ministerial council meeting in Washington from May 22.

Mr. Rhumo committed himself

in his election manifesto four years ago to leave the Cento and Seato military parts. He walked out of Seato saying it had be-Dacca but revived interest in Cento in order to, as he put it, "test Cento guarantees to its members to safeguard their territorial integrity and sovereignty".

Observers believe Pakistan's relations with Afghanistan and India make it imperative for Islamabad to maintain links with Cento members, particu-The Home Minister, in his fre : larly Iran and the United States.

talks on Vietnam

Paris, May 13.—The Comnumist Provisional Revolu-tionary Government of South Vietnam announced today it munest would no longer participate in the bilateral political talks with Saigon at La Celle Saint Cloud

near here. On April 16, South Vietnamese Government delegation refused to attend the talks in protest against the capture of Tong Le Chan base by communist forces.

Saigon has set as a condition for resuming the talks that communist forces should return to their positions of January 28, 1973.—Agence France-Presse.

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Fashion as she is writ

creditable motives assigned to their silence cover both those who are genuinely brave and those for whom it is less a case of not revealing them than having mislaid them. Mind you I know whereabouts my sources are—three lines from the bor-tom, left hand page, five sixths of the way through a book with a blue cover. Just which book

a blue cover. Just which book sometimes escapes me.
At what stage, though, do journalists reveal an interest? I ask because political breast-beating on the subject has awakened me to the fact that over the past few months a hail of fashion books has landed on my deek almost investiga a letter. my desk, almost burying a letter which contains the seeds of dalliance with a publisher. Now, I have had sent to me books sufficient and diverse enough for an unscrupulous author for an unscrupulous author to extract another volume, on what is obviously a commercial subject, by doing no more than pasting together alternate pages of review copies; indeed, so impersonal is the general style of the volumes, so inexprable the cliphs and so mell worked. the cliches and so well-worked the quarries, that one might be forgiven for thinking that some writers had employed this technique already.

Journalists do not reveal their

In any case, I can allay any fears publishers may have they are inadvertently thickening a competitive work. There are two excellent reasons for their

Readers of this newspaper have been made familiar through Mr Levin of the strange languor which steals over the columnist when the moment arrives actu-ally to write something. No mat-ter how imperative the thought, how indignant the urge, how thrusting the creative impulse, there is always another fifteen minutes before you really have to start work. Mr Levin eats bis-cuits. I brush my hair, But this insidious languor is converted in my case to a positive torpor when confronted with the amount of research noting, dates, and grinding detail im-plicit in a quality work of reference. Astute publishers should, therefore, send me lots more fashion books, for there is a good chance I may be too enervated to write anything myself.

High on the torpor-inducing list comes Elizabeth Ewing's History of Twentieth Century Fashion (Batsford, £4). For two hundred and fifty two pages, the industrious Miss Ewing shuttles back and forth across the whole warp of fashion's loom-covering shops and sweat-shops, cost prices for Chinese silk blouses, Poiret, Berketex, Cecil Beaton, The New Look—building up her threads into a cloth as tightly woven and as enduring as a Yorkshire worsted. Alas, the texture is as dull and the individual threads as hard to locate. While this book contains an enormous amount of information, it is so dispersed throughout chapter

relying on charm, repetitive, and not furthering the text as pictures should. They look, particularly at the end of the book when Miss Ewing seems on tenuous ground anyway, suspi-ciously like hand-out publicity photos. And should so much space be devoted to Balmain, should the Poiret clichés, really be repeated, does Italy have no place in twentieth-century fashion? But if you want to know that in 1967 the age group 15-19 bought 48 per cent of all coats, 60 per cent of all dress 42 per cent of knitwear and 48 per cent of skirts; if you want to know about the mass mar-ket English ready-to-wear firms and the Cotton Board; if you be-lieve that designers are the causes of change not the symp-toms of that change, this book is highly recommended.

The other reason why authors need not fear this specialist is that like, I suspect, most specialists I find my subject everywhere and in every sort of book anyway. Perhaps if I were the angling correspondent things might be different, not every vista contains a stream, not every passionate novel a trout. But clothes and design are an intrinsic part of life. I read The Go-Between at Easter and I now know what was and what was not proper bicycling costume for a young lady at the turn of the century. Peter Nichols's book Italia Italia explains and amplifies every-thing I have felt and tried to express when reporting the Italian collections. I discovered the only satisfactory adjective for Jean Muir, allotropic, when reading Temporary Kings, by

Anthony Powell. The Young Visiters is a mine of sartorial information; Sir Henry Channon's diaries review prewar Royal maternity wear most succinctly; Kare Millett's Sexual Politics provided that analogy of the lily and the rose which I like so much for fashion. The Coverley Papers is full of advice on what to wear, how behindhand the country is compared with Town, and how sensible it would be to be painted or sculpted in a toga or classical armour (like King James outside the National Gallery) in order that your likeness should not be dated by your clothes.

The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, which I read in paperback on the same principle as they paint the Forth Bridge, yields the secret of the theft of silk from China, in great detail, and it also contains a quotation which should be written in letters a metre high outside every French preta-porter show. "In every age the absence of genuine inspiration is supplied by the strong illusions of enthusiasm and the mimic arts of imposture." Many books when turned into films are used

as straight pegs for a style, the current example being, of course, The Great Gatsby. Perhaps because it is the film which has imposed the fashion angle which was never there to my recollection in the book. I find the whole thing bogus in this instance and am sure the only effect ir will have will be to

Fashion

encourage even more women to wear the sort of silly, inappropriate hats, as did the young lady who presented the prizes at the Grand National and whose ill-anchored headgear was knocked off by horse and man. One of the most useful cribs for spontaneous literary fashion references is a book called Dress, Art and Society by Geoffrey Squire (Studio Vista, £6.50). Indeed you might say that the

generous annotation of sources was the book's strongest point, for it contains to my mind amazine assumptions and conclusions. However, the reminder that in Waugh's Vile Bodies Miss Runcible was asked to leave the hotel dining room for wearing trousers (1930) is something. I can also forgive a lot for the deadpan revelation that end pieces were added and that cod-pieces were padded and served many arbitrary purposes . . . a convenient pocket for small articles (sic) and as a pincushion ". I have always understood sitting on Henry VIII's knee was dangerous, but how much more than I knew.
Then, of course, there is
Conundrum. This book and its ten on them that you may sigh to see the name mentioned again. There are, however, constant references in it to clothes and anyone interested in the psychology of dress must find it worth studying.

worth studying.

I find the preoccupation with skirts in an age of largely androgynous fashion intriguing.

Discussing the merits of being of either sex with small speci-mens of each the other day, the argument that it was nicer to be a boy because they could "do more things" came full circle to the recognition that in fact girls had a plus in that they could wear trousers or skirts. As a matter of fact, my interest in Miss Morris is on a mundane level. I know she is five foot nine and weighs 133lb, and that her shoes make her feet look more delicate than they are, but what I yearn to know is what size are her feet. what size is she, is she going to have the ghastly shopping problems of the non-stock size? Where does she indulge her "passion for trying on clothes",
what sort of "extravagances"
must she avoid in dress?

It would be nice to think that she was teetering on the brink of Bill Gibb, going about her business immaculate in divinely cut beige gabardine. But, add ing up the taste clues in the book, I suspect that the extravagance might in fact be pea-cock satin with beaded cuffs; that the lady may be less St Laurent than Cresta.



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Details of state aid to private imms

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Skind the Secretary of State for

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Salating in the years 1970 to 1972.

Option mortgage subsidy to be increased

MR CUNNINGHAM (Ishington, South, and Finstury: Lab) seked the Secretary of State for the Edivironment, what was the present cost of option mortgage subsidies; and what would be the additional cost of reigns the seale dditional cost of raising the state MR KAUFMAN, Under Secte arr, in a wristen roply, said: The ecretary of State intents to Lay s ston as possible an order to acrease option mortgage subsidy of bate account of the new basis to the present cost of the effic, which is estimated to be

MR MULLEY: Manister for Transport, in a written reply, said there would be no rail closures of

LORD ALFORT (C), orderidg a deflate on the overseas services of the BBC, said the Conservative

néarly £400,000 on the overseas services in the 1974-75 Hitancial

year, adversely affecting the CariBBean service and the service in English to Africa and imposing

certain reductions on the technical efficiency in the presentation of the overseas services in general.

H was alleged that a further

reduction of 10 to 12 per cent was

being considered, involving a figure of £1.5m out of the overseas

services' revenue of \$15m. The effect tould be that in maily parts of the world the BBC would not be heard in the vernacular.

The EARL of GOVERIE (C) said

The EARL of GOVRIE (C) said there was a snowball of a romour that the BBC's external services were in danger of suffering their largest cut ever. He understood it was to have been a cut of £600,000 on the budget for the coming year but that the Poreign Secretary had reduced this to just under £00,000. A cut now would intotally wound perhaps the finest guardian of Britain's reputation in the world.

the world.

The free world was in disarray and it was not chardwinistic to say that the BBC service was the voice of the West most trusted by the charge world for information, impartiality and detachanent from any particular Administration.

LORD HILL of LUTON (Ind), former charman of the sovernors of the BBC, said that Russia, China and Expit between them bridgest in 48 languages in which Britain and the United States did nothing. Those 48 languages which spoken by 500 million people. That was a measure of the steady contraction that had gone on silve the early 1950s and against which a further cut for 1975-76 was

a further cut for 1975-76 was being proposed. The objectivity of comment on

House of Lords

Avoiding damage to

BBC overseas news

Ruthless IRA plan to occupy and control parts of Belfast: scorched earth policy intended

MR HARDLD WILSON, Prints: security forces will all against Millister (forces will all against Millister from whatever source it might come: whatever source it might come: MR HEATH, Leader of the

I will be substant to the second of the second seco

disclosure of documentals.

I can, however, tell the House that the documents include orders to battalion communicate, an official of the general concept with associated main and a drast proclamation to the civilian popularior. I understand it is the intention of the sciolity filtres in Northern Ireland to make anothers there today as much information as they feel able to make available, having regard to the informations. I have mentioned, and in the light of that information I shall have to decide what shall be make available here that the light a small here. Mr Heatil is clight in saying that an attempt will be made to mister an attempt will be made to mister.

Innetion to the civilian populafion.

The security audiorities, together with the Department of
Northern Irennia, are considering,
what documentation? If would be
right to make available, and in the
light of this I will later consider
what information should be made
available to MPs by placing it in
the Library of the fitting or by
other meants. the Library of the Mose or by other means.

This discovery reflects great credit on the RUC and the Army:
An apparent IRA operation of potentially great danger day been brought to Helt. Nevertheless, the House should not residily assume that those with made these plain will not then 60 other acts of ruthless violence to frustrate political savance and residily their flagging fortunes.

right and the contents that it is right and that it is the duty of fine Army and the police che duty of the Army and police alone, not of the Army and police alone, not of maintain law and order in Northern Ireland. I repeat that the

relegand in other countries where Britain's record under successive governments in relation to North-erm Ireland has not been fully

CAPTAIN ORR (South Down, UTUR)—Every law-shiding person in Blaim will warmly release the activities of the security forces which lad to the control of this document and will congratulate all congratulate all concurrent. We are grateful that the document is being unde available. It will do great good. Bo the documents decree any origins outside latitude for the supply of final, or pleas, or anything eise. Do they document document for anything eise.

ME WHISTON I shall consider the especialize in the especial in the especialize in the especialization in the

Free speech at universities: MP critics of NUS

LORD CORONWV-ROBERTS, Under Secretary for Foreign and Commonwellin Affairs, said the Government's policy was one of the fullest support for these process and the objectives they served to well within the binks of available resources. When the Government same to office 10 weeks ago they found that significant ciris in overfees information specially had already been decided upon by the Conservative Government and flat there was a field for a review of all public expenditure.

The current review of public expenditure was still in prostess and no decisions affecting allocation of resources to the exterial services of the BBC or any other overstals information services had been taken. The House situal door be led astray by the large figures of alleged curs which had been beinged about.

We cannot escape (he said) the formal periodic review of public expenditure but we shall so dur best, knowing the value of these contracts. expenses with the stall to our best, knowing the value of these services, to keep whatever this may entering from this review as small as possible and certainly arong thomat to these services.

Royal Assent rosed, jectivity of comment on Royal Assett was standied to account affairs had never the National Insurace Act.

· Home adjourned, 9.5 pin.

been more important. The services were relied upon by political leaders, difficulars aim editors in some contries they provided the only imstituted information.

It would be nousense further to cut ode of the few effective who Britain had left of presenting the country is it really was-colletat, fair, countedly and was a capacity

VISCOUNT AMORY (6) said the BBC overseas services had built up a thirtie reputation for objectivity and fairness. If this

should be jost, it would be hard to

to make democracy work.

The winds of the speakers and the constraint of the speakers in the speakers of the speakers of the speakers of the speakers in the speakers of the speakers o MR BUGGS-DAVISON—The Menday Clob meeting addressed by Mr Sover at Ordered University will peacefully attended not only by Conservative but by Labour students whose conduct throughour was in the bast british and university tradicion of free discussion, whereas the Varional Union of Students' resolution and the ensuing thingery was worthy of the Nazi student troum under the Ventuar Republic. (Conservative Cheers.) Will the Attorney General see that appropriate action to prevent further such outrages? (Conservative cheers.)

MR SILRIN-I have seen a press report concerning the meet-ing in question. I understand that ing in question. I understand that the persons have already been charted. In these excumenates, a would not be appropriate for me to common upon the matter.

MR MENDZISON (Penistone, Lab)—Widle I tolky accept what the Atterney General has said, and while I think it is wrong to allege that the NUS national executive had anything to do with the events fast Priday—(Conservative interruptions)—which everybody will deplote—it is quite wrong at this stage of the investigation to make than allegation without any evidence being available to life Biggs-Davison—in the view of many friends of the NUS their decision has been quite wrong.

MR SILKIN—I have already expressed my view about that. So far as I am soncement, the more statements there are by the Monday Chub the better I shall be pleased. (Laughter.) pleased. (Loughter.)

ZER ST JOHN-STEVAS (Chelmsford, CI—The Anomey General's
announcement that the police are
taking action to relation to this
deplorable incident at Onford will
be welcomed by MPs on all sides.
It is in the interests of the vast
majority of law abiding and peacetal students that when breaches of
the peace occur they should be
vicorously prosecuted by the law.
(Circers.)

possible proceedings thereafter.

I'll WOODHOUSE Chiford.
C)—Since the Amorney Seneral
liss rightly said this is primarily a
master for the police would be ask
the Home Secretary (Mr. Roy
Jeniars) to call for a report from
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before the violent disruption took
place? place?

MR SM.RIN—This is a matter for the Home Secretary was will take note of what Mr Woodbouse less said. MR FAULDS (Warley, East, Lab)—White loathing the nutbish and nonsense right wing speakers frequently east at these meetings, must of us on this side were despity distanted by the auti-democratic and anti-libertarian decision of the NUS. (Cheers.)

decision has been quite wrong.

(Cheers.)

They ought to rescind it, and no one should support them in their agree with Mr St. John-Source. LORD LEATHERLAND (Lab)

Bill to require registration of farriers

The Clerical, Medical and Gen-eral Life Assurance Bill and the National Insurance Bill passed their remaining stages. LORD NEWALL moved the second reading of the Farriers Registration Bill to prevent unqualified people from Shoeing horses, to increase the number of farriers by training and to establish a Farriers Registration Council

He said farriers were in great demand and untrained and igno-rate people challed in by offering their services to unsuspecting owners and then disappearing. This often led to lame horses which often could not be used The litiniber of horses, poules, donkeys and multis in this couldry was estimated at just inder 500,000 though The Sunday Times had put the figure at a million. Numbers were growing, too. There were 1,600 farriers in the United Kingdom, so each one had to shoe about 1,200 freet. Pairiers supported the Bill. So did other

Right of Verenmary Statebols, the British Horse Society, the Jockey Club and the RSPCA.

VISCOUNT THURSO (L) said the British Horse Society and the BSJA should suppose the Bill did not deal with the special needs of remote areas. A doctried provided with the special needs of remote areas. A doctried provided with that allowing people to this without training and an examination.

(Lab) said the British Horse Society and the BSJA should suppose that it is competitions the ground on the landing side of the provided to the provided to the British Horse Society, the Jockey and the BSJA should suppose that the British Horse Society and the BSJA should suppose the BIII did not deal with the provided to the landing side of t

examination.

EARL REFRERS (C) said the BH could have the drawback of that the grower people available for shoeing horses. He hoped it would encourage those who might not that the required sides to obtain LOND WHELE OF LUTON (Ind) and that discough he was a newly admired divergence of the Farrists. Company his actualities with horses was limited. The issue serve was eschially one of cruelty due to unstitled shoelift.

LORD MARGADALE (C) said a horse owner might decide to have a go at shoeing the aminor historic ratter than was a money on a blacksmith. This could easily be cruel, but it would be legal.

CORD CRANVILLE of Eye

LORD HELSBY said farrier apprentices trained for four years and needed to be assured that people with little or no knowledge or skill would not be allowed to carn a better living at the 'ob. The EARL of MALMESSURY (C) said some families who owned houses frequently did not realize the tare which must be taken of the animal's heet.

There are (he said) the do-it-masses it people who have shown by yourself people who buy shoes by the sack and hope they will fit the hoof. If they do, it is only luck. hofe if they io, if is only luck.

LDRD WIGG (Ind) said he wished the Bill well, but the registration provisions had to be looked at with great care. There had been a great confusion transition through the debate: the will of the wish of registration and a tendency to overtook the reality of training. It might be that the time has essistantion was not tel.

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said many biacksmiths had taken to intricating iron ornameurs or familishings and one in his county had even become engaged in making clusticy belts. (Laughter.) In fairness to British womanwood, this was largely an export trade. (Further laughter.) LORD WELLS-PESTELL, Lord in Waiting, said that the Government found Lord Newall's objectives broadly acceptable but were not shogether persuaded that a Bill was mecessary to achieve them. If suffering was being caused to homes by incompetent farriery, those responsible could under existing law be brought before the courts and punished.

Intolerable uncertainty created for **Services**

General Election manifesto and elsewhere. Defence, and the armed services, were no impor-tant to be treated with such support irresponsibility.

State confirm that the figure was about 200m to 200m, or 25 to 30 per cent of total defence expenditure?

The manifesto had also said:
We will participate in multi-

The damaging uncertainty they had created was intolerable, as it would be if the Secretary of State allowed the uncertainty to continue until the autumn. He should come clean and if he did not, they could conclude that the Government were afraid to tell people the truth.

people the truth.

There was little fat on the Services. He hoped the Secretary of State was not going to argue that because the Conservatives made some cuts the Government were entitled to make some more. That would be twisted kegic.

The was the axe going to fall?

The number of Soviet ships in the ladian Ocean had multiplied. rin the last few years. It would be unwise to allow that ocean to become a Soviet lake. Some money could be saved on research and development by cancelling equipment and buying American, but that would cause unemployment.

Ineptitude

INSPIREDICE

It was hard to imagine greater folly or political ineptitude than for the Secretary of State and the Government to amounce enormous undateral cuts at this time. By so doing, they would remove the incentive for the Russians to reduce their forces and make nonsense of their manifests in which they said they regarded Nato as a system of determe as much as of defence.

The truth was that the Secretary as a system of detente as much as of defence.

The truth was that the Secretary of State could not get his curs from outside Nato, from cancelling British equipment or by closing Devemport. Portsmouth and Chattan dockyards. He could only get those curs by crippling Britain's forces. That would reduce the country to a sort of Finland of western Europe and that was why he was refusing to publish a Water Paper until the autoum.

The Secretary of State knew that the choice was one of either crippling the forces and "Finlandiang." Britain, which would go with the current "Scandinavianization" that was going on, or he offiched his manifesto and had a crippling row with his left wing. That was why the Secretary of State was refining to come clean.

Parliamentary notices House of Lords
Today r: 2.30 Brisish Ampero Authority
Complete Rec; Bill, here predicts, Conred of Polistics Bill, committee stage. House of Commons
Today at 20: Debate on the press. Monod on Verticera brokend 'Hampyand' Previation' Order, Love High Companioner (Charch of Southern and Commander Pand Bill, educated modices.

Mr Mason discards piecemeal approach to cuts in defence

The Minister of State for Defence (Mr William Rodgers) would be leaving comorrow for the first round of consultations with

contributions to the allisance.

The link with America was essential to Britain's security and vital to the political cobesion of the West

cause it was required to work within a statutory incomes policy bequesthed by the Conservatives. It had given rise to arrivard

problems of interpretation and priorities. But the chairman had-informed bin that the body would be submitting their report to the Frime Minister this week. The Government would waste no time considering it.

The new rates of pay would be effective from April 1, and back payments would be made as promptly as possible. He was hopeful a statement would be made this week.

made this week.

The wellbeing of the forces in Northern Ireland was of special concern. At present 15,500 Servicemen were employed on security dutes—equivalent to about one quarter of the total size of the British Army of the Rhine. The armed forces in Northern Ireland were performing their difficult tasks with skill, courage and re-

might arise. (Cheers.)
Life under operations tions in operational locality

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leave from Northern Great Britain would be

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soldiers whose homes we prevince. He was save free civil air travel to available to the parents ern freiand soldiers who of the carcumstances,

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MR MASON, Secretary of State for Defence (Barusley, Lab), said the Government had no insention of making enormous unilsperal cuts and he did not think they would take place. The Government be discussions with all those concerned. The defence review should be completed by the autumn and the results would be presented in a White Paper. The review would the the most comprehensive examinates of the master of the most comprehensive examinates.

Were needed and which they warded from its respect as would expect to take effect from itsude of all dispassionate, itsude Government's commisment to the alliance was imequivocal. The massive forces deployed along the central European, East-West-front must distant many people—that so much of the nation's resources were diverted and spent on defence and arms. He hoped the many talks in progress between East and West would reach conclusions which would provide the launching pad for genuine determe and a lessending of offensive postures. Nato would remain the first charge on the resources that could be made available to defence.

Outside Europe (he said) we be the most comprehensive exami-nation of Britain's future defaute role and her commitments, mounted in percentage. mounted in percetime.

The additional savings of £50m the Government had decided 'to make had resulted in total savings for the financial year 1974-75 of £300m at 1973 prices and, £346m expressed in 1974 prices. From the figures it looked as though defence was regarded by the last Government as a prime candidate for expenditure cuts, and also on be made available to defence.
Outside Europe (he said) we shall examine the commination made in each case by our military presence to the maintenance of peace and stability, and have in mind the decision taken in 1968 that our forces should be withdrawn from South East Asia.

Because of developments since 1968 in Britain's Far East commitments, they attached special importance to early consultation of the governments in the five power defence arrangements.

The Minister of State for Defor expenditure curs, and also on a rapidly rising scale. The defence estimates for 1974-75 which had already been amounced and totalled £3,612cc reflected all the savings he had

MR MATHER (Esher, C)—Could he make a clear statement about frigates for Chile. Is it true that spare parts for these frigates may not be delivered? MR MASON said this was the responsibility of the Foreign Secretary, who had made clear, regarding the Chilean ships and spares, that they had been agreed dict round of consultations with all those governments.

Visits I plan to make later this mouth to Bonn (he said) for a first meeting with my German colleague, and then to Washington for discussions with Mr Schlesinger, and the round of Nato and European Group meetings in the middle of June, will provide me with an opportunity to form my own judgment of the importance attached by our Nato affices of the contribution which Bristain makes within the alliance.

He was confident be would find his colleagues sympathenic towards the economic and financial problems which many of the countries shared, and a willingness to talk out together solutions which would make the best use of the collective contributions to the afficance. and were going chead. (Conserva-tive cheers.)

It was not early to be precise about how savings could be achieved. A proportion would be taken up in slopage and on top of that, it would almost certainly be necessary to impose some cancella-tions to impose the full savings target for 1974-75. American Polaris bases from Great
Britain". He hoped the Secretary
of State would be honest and say
that that was entirely for the birds
and that the Government had not
the slightest intention of acting on
it. Even this Government would
hesitare before irretrievably
offending both their American and
European allies.

On the £800m to £900m cuts, it
was irresponsible for the Labour
Party to talk like that when they
had not the slightest inkling or
where, how or when they would
he able to make such cuts. They
knew only that they would have a
cripping effect.

The damaging uncertainty they
tast created was intolerable, as it The review should be conducted calculy and rationally and there must be sufficient time for adequ-age consultation with allies inside

and ourside Europe whose inter-ests were involved. Where major adjustments would be needed in the nature and extent of require-

Inquiry to review Army welfare in UF MAJ-GEN d'AVIGDOR-GOLDments to re-engagement and longSMID (Lichfield and Tunsworth, term service.

C) said that oversess bases were guard the country's oil supplies sinch he had taken overguard the country's oil supplies sinch he had taken over-The last Government brought they must be careful to ensure the more than the world be a tragedy if the world that there were gaps of at least 12 the information it could get on months between tours of duty in properties of the world that there were gaps of at least 12 the information it could get on months between tours of duty in properties. The Secretary of State, in preparing the White Paper, should be done.

MR ALLAUN (Saltord, East, in preparing the White Paper, would be done.

MR ALLAUN (Saltord, East, in preparing the White Paper, should be a vital interest to the country, the protection of the oil start they were active may and to develop a special force for they must be careful to ensure guident so the country's oil supplies.

The last Government brought they must be a stract soldiers. Every whose main the country of the world gust country of the world gust be world on a force for they obtained the country's oil supplies. The secretary of State, and hostile quarters of the world that there were gaps of at least 12 the information it could get on prospective designs on Birian's oil supplies. The Secretary of

Northern Breiend.

NR ALLAUN (Saiford, East, Lab) said that at this moment men and women were being tornared to death in Chile by Fascist secret police. Their sole come was that they were active trade undonlists, socialists, liberais and democrats. There was one word the British labour movement understood—solidativy. The best way of expressing that was to declare that there should be no arms for Chile, particularly Hawter Hunters, the aircraft which had bombed the President's palace in Santiago.

The engineers overhauling the President's palace in Sandago.

The engineers overhanding the Rolls-Royce engines were blacking that work, to their great credit. They were prepared to sacrafice employment because of the principle involved. Sometimes principles came before profits and this was such an occasion. The export of a max was one sort of export they did not want. For the good name of Labour Hawker Hunters should not go to Oble.

MR WALL (Haltemprice, C) said the Conservative Government set an example in Nato by slightly increasing defence expenditure and encouraging their partners to live up to it. Savings could be made within Nato. There was still a long way to go in the standardization of arms.

MR MALLALIEU (Buddersfield, East, Lab) said the Government should first my to make a
realistic assessment of the threat,
or threats, against which they had
to guard, and the degree of
immediacy of the threats. They
must also make an assessment of
the extent to which reliance could
be placed on the efficient cooperation of alites.

The largest single item of
expenditure on defence was on
manpower and the Government
should my to save on that. They
should cut down on recruitment

Defence sales did no vide hundreds of n pounds of exports, to advantage of the balar ments, but also prov thousands of jobs. It trous, against Britain's to kill confidence ever the sake of pointles against some countries the Labour Party; approve.

MR CARSON (Belfast, North, UUUC), in a maiden speech, said the people of Ulster were deeply grateful to the Arily and the personal kindness from all ranks, but the policy of containment, tather than comfrontation and attack, which the Army had been required to adopt had long proved ineffective. ineffective.

MR JACKSON (Brighouse and Spenborough, Lab) said it would be a bad moment for any reduction of British forces in Gibraltar. The Suez Canal was to be opened again and it was imperative there should be one area of defence stability at the entry to the Mediterranean that everyone could rely on.

ARR ALAN CLARK (Plymouth, Surron, C) said there was not one single Royal Nevy sirp effort which had a surface-to-surface capability whereas the Russians had over 150 fast pastrol boats all equipped with surface-to-surface missiles. The Secretary of State about clear up rumours he had heard that the possibility of phasing out the Royal Marines was being considered. being considered.

MR CONLAN: (Gereshead, East, Lab) said it was difficult to switch factories over from making arms although the theory might be nice. They could not just change over at BAC, for example, from making military sixraft to making washing machines. It was not a simple theoretical task. It was a question of bruild reality.

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is urben areas was running at about 500 litres per day per person for private, suntation and industrial use. In Europe generally and in the Community specifically there was dire need to bring water resources policy up-to-date. Desalinization was expensive so they had to search for less expensive methods of obtaining fresh water.

under existing law be brought before the courts and punished.

LORD NEWALL said trimming was not mentioned in the Bill and he would consider lats. He did not think it would be possible to have a separate qualification for trimming.

The Bill was read a second time.

The Rabies Bill, which has passed the Commons, was read a shortage of water in Europe in spite of the high rainfall. This was

particularly true in the United Kingdom. The Commission had left it to SIGNOR AUGUSTO PREMOLI
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might not take that view. Europe should establish water authorities which crossed agricult boundaries and could deal with extraction, purification and all connected matters.

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MR YOUNGER (Ayr. C) said assessment of commuter than in defence sales. It was deplorable that members of the compatible with the threat to security. Not otherwise be accepted in the compatible with the community of the compatible with the compatible with the community of the compatible with the

SIGNOR BERSANI (Iraly, CD), labelling deliberately on behalf of the Committee on Economic and Monetary Affairs, moved a resolution declaring that the quantity in the strengthened sufficiently with the pressure strengthened sufficiently with the pressure strengthened sufficiently with the strengthened sufficiently sufficient strengthened sufficiently with the necessary expertise; to enable them to influence the formulation of policy. Financial support from public sources could be useful.

It went on to state that efforts should be made to ensure that at least as much time, at a comparable viewing time, was devoted to consumer information would have to be sion advertising. This consumer information would have to be objective and unprefudicial to conditions of competition.

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The resolution was agreed to.

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The Jew of Mulhaus, the first The Jew of Mulhaus, the first play by A. E. Ellis, with Paul Rogers, is due in December, and Etherege's She Would If She Could in January. Ibsen's John Gabriel Borkman, with Peggy Ashtroft and Ralph Richardson is promised for February, and Shaw's Heurbreak House, with Colin Blakely and Paul Rogers for March.

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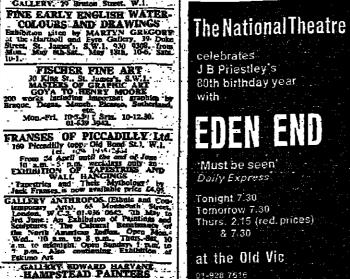
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New plays at the National The sculptor as film-maker

Artists' Films Tate Gallery

Paul Overy

The Tate Gallery is showing a short season during the next three weeks of films made by David Hall, who formerly worked as a sculptor, and by Hall in collaboration with the film-maker Tony Sinden. Al-though the Tate has shown occasional evenings of artists' films (as opposed to films about art) this is the first time that they have shown these during the day, at times when casual visi-tors to the gallery can drop in to see them. As long ago as 1916, Marinetti and the Futurists called in the

manifesto The Futurist Cinema for an autonomous use of the film medium, instead of as an interpretative medium with a literary basis in the drama or the novel. During the Twen-ties in Europe some of the most important contributions to the important contributions to the experimental cinema were made by artists: Léger, Duchamp, Man Ray, Picabia, Eggeling, Richter. The coming of the talkies with its powerful technical pressures towards realism and filmed drama virtually killed the experimental film for a generation. Gradually effort the perimental film for a generation. Gradually, after the Second World War, experiment began again, particularly in America. Once more many of those involved were artists. (Warhol is the best known.) In England a number of experimental films have been made at the London Film Coop, due largely to the initiative of Malcolm Legrice, a Sladetrained painter.

trained painter.
The sculptures that David Hall made before he turned to film explored distortions of perspec-tive. The most recent of these were works which lay flat on the floor and in which the surface of the floor itself was an integral part of the work. The last of these, made after Hall had already begun to experiment with film, was a shape made with a sanding machine on the painted floor of the ICA gallery for the Sculpture out of the Sixties exhibition in 1970. Hall's first film, Vertical, made

with a grant from the Arts Council, is a lyrical work in which the qualities of the English landscape are brought out by various punctuating or distorting de-vices, similar to those used in is sculpture, which at the same time draw attention both to the artificiality of the landscape and of the film medium itself. Hall uses the vertical impingement of figure, a post or a tree to reveal the nature of a landscape which is naturally horizontal, to show how these vertical punctuations define its space and distance. (There is no space without things Timecheck, Hall's second film,



Still from Vertical

made for the BFI Production Board, is more complex. Like Vertical it is concerned with the outside world and our perception of it, but, as the name of the film suggests, with a much greater stress on the dimension of time. Where in Vertical Hall used various physical devices to examine the nature of space and distance, in Timecheck he uses film devices like time-lapse photography (a single frame exposed every two to five seconds instead of 24 times a second) or fast motion to compress time. The relationship between time and distance is explored at length and in many diferent ways (sometimes almost too complicatedly). The landscape is seen from ground level, from the top of mountains, from a light aeroplane flying through the clouds, so that the coloured counties are glimpsed through the cumuli, from a high-flying airliner where only the cloud ceiling below is visible, and from

Some of the images in Timecheck are of great romantic beauty and sombreness. Speeded

a satellite (in material duped from a NASA film) where the

earth is seen as a turning sphere

shrouded in tatters of cloud.

cracked concrete, a red sun plunging into the horizon like a falling star. But these images are balanced by structural devices which keep reminding one that this is film and of the processes that making a film involve, that "the truth at 24 frames per second" is something that can be inexhaustibly mani pulated. The film finishes with a sound loop from the NASA film of an astronaut's voice repeating "I think we're going into darkness now." and after a short while the film ends going, literally, into darkness.

Both Vertical and Timecheck are uneven, stuffed with more ideas than can be dealt with in relatively short films. Sometimes they are repetitive and confusing, but they are rich in texture and offer something new at each viewing. In the most recent films, made in collaboration, Hall and Sinden concentrate on single ideas in concentrate on single ideas in 7 TV Pieces are the seven

three-minute films that Hall wishes to preserve from 10 commissioned by the Scottish Arts Council for the 1971 Edin-burgh Festival. Scottish Television were persuaded to insert one of these each day between up clouds boiling over a stormy normal programmes without landscape, a shadow moving comment or announcement. inexorably across a piece of Seen on the cinema screen, one

has to imagine their effect in this quite different context. Sometimes Hall uses surrealist images, reminiscent of Magritte, like an old television set hurning in the middle of a land-scape. In one of the simplest and best, a tap is lowered and and best, a tap is lowered and the whole screen fills up gradually with water like a glass goldfish bowl, then is drained out. Another condenses a whole evening's TV seen in a college TV room while the sound-track is three minutes of "real time." on the sound track.

Sinden assisted Hall on the TV pieces, and in Five Films, made, like Vertical, with an Arts Council grant, they worked together. There is an increasing concern with the nature and process of film as a medium. But unlike much experimental, so-called "structuralist" cinema, this is not explored tediously and academically. The nature of the film process, light pro-jected on a flat surface, is conjected on a flar surface, is con-trasted with the powerful illusion of realism which it creates. This is most clearly demonstrated in This Surface. The first sequence is shot in a Brixton pub at Christmas time. middle-aced man dances in the bar balancing a pint of beer on his head surrounded by a laughing, clapping audience. The human warmth and vitality is so dominant that one is com-pletely "drawn into" the scene, oblivious of the film process. The second sequence is a series of travelling shots along a deserted sea-front filmed with a deserted sea-front filmed with a slide of clear glass before the lens on which is scrawled in red a written definition of the physical nature of the film as projected light on a flat surface. The words go in and out of focus, so that now one sees them, now the filmed background.

In View colour is impercent-

In View colour is impercept ibly introduced into a black-andwhite take of a room with a window giving on to a street. Between, the most formal of the films, is a repeated sequence of a cameraman filming the screen and the projector in a viewing theatre, made by duping each print from the last so that the quality gradually deteriorates and the recognizable image is slowly reduced to an abstract pattern of flickering light.

It is a pity that the Tate authorities haven't put on view the sculptures by Hall in its collection to complement the films. But one hopes that they films. But one hopes that they will continue this experiment of

short daytime seasons (and oneoff evening shows) of films by

Lucia Popp Queen Elizabeth Hall

Alan Blyth

Lucia Popp proved herself as much master of the recital platform as she is of the stage in her much applauded London song debut on Sunday. She cleverly chose a programme that never took her outside the range of her fresh, bright, slightly monochromatic voice, and she dispensed it with such intelligence and charm as to make us forget any tonal restrictions. Besides, there was her palpitating presence to enhance the purely vocal joys.

Her style is based on excellent musical manners represented by an unwavering line and a crisp articulation of words. Caccini's "Amarilli" tested the first attribute to the limit. It did not find Miss Popp wanting, but there was more to it than that, an immediate affinity with its tender, heartfelt sentiments. So it was throughout, feeling and mood matched to the technical assurance.

While there was much to admire in her Schubert and Strauss, particularly in the former's rarely encountered ormer's rarely encountered. Die Rose" (an allegory of strong passions spent if ever I heard one), it was her Wolf that was most remarkable. "Die Sprode" and "Die Bekehrte". a masterly pair of Goethe settings, and the ideal wistful beauty, and "Wie gläntz der helle Mond", that innocent vision of heaven in Keller's words, was done in just the right clear, serene manner. As one would expect from today's leadwould expect from today's lead-ing Despina and Zerlina, the whimsical fun of "Der Schäfer" and "Elfenlied" was keenly pointed. And the generous encores included the same com-poser's delicious "Auch kleine Dinge", delightfully sweet and unmannered.

In Smetana's Eventide cycle, the timbre and language were entirely idiomatic, as one would expect from a compatriot of the composer. All the compassion and longing of those wonderful songs were reflected in the interpretation. Georg Fischer, the singer's husband, was a considerate, careful but not very individual partner.

Comedy at Hampstead

Bodywork, a comedy by Jennifer Phillips, will open at the Hampstead Theatre Club Vertical and 7 TV Pieces are showing this week until Friday, Timecheck from Monday, May 20, to Friday, May 24, and Five Films from Tuesday, May 28, to Friday, May 31. All dates are inclusive and the programmes begin at noon and 4 pm each day and last roughly an hour.

best sense) contrived. He was

a master in the handling of ex-

pressive harmony with his full-

toned five-voice ensemble, and

in his elegantly affecting obbli-

gatos. It remained, then, for

Purcell to trump both his

accomplished English predecessor and his Gallic contemporary

in his noble Te Deum, with his

command of design and his

freshness and richness of imag-

The Lalande motets, Exaltabo

te and Jubilate Deo, were done

a good deal more confidently

than at the QEH, with the

orchestra firmer and prompter

in attack, the Beckenham

Chorale more at home with the

Chorale more at home with the style. Of the soloists, I specially enjoyed Penelope Price Jones's clear, airy, sharply focused singing at the opening of the Jubilate, Richard Jackson's firm and warm baritone, and Paul Taylor's polished phrasing in his solos in the Exaltabo—one of which ended particularly beautifully, with the choir melting into the words ad the clamabo, quietly impassioned music enhanced by a soft

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good grasp of the music. Be-sides the choral items, we had

movements from Lalande's music for the king's supper table, a suite of G minor move-

halo of muted string tone. . Mr Sawkins conducted with a 28.4 F.G

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Photograph by Donald Cooper

Keith Michell

The new man at Chichester

Twelve years ago, in the first prised at first but then decided play ever staged at the Chichester Festival Theatre, John Fletcher's The Chances, Keith the Queen as Mother Earth. And because of its comic panache and inexhaustible verve. "The energy I think came from the stimulus of having the audience so close and around me like that. Again with Hamlet at the Bankside Globe the year before last, it took my breath away sometimes-it was so exciting doing those soliloquies when suddenly you could see their eyes and their faces, and you were sharing your thoughts with them. And Peter Coe even had me going down into the auditorium and talking to them."

He has always enjoyed working with Peter Coe, who is now rehearsing Pirandello's Tonight We Improvise, which opens Michell's first season as Artistic Director at Chichester to-morrow. "The first time I played Henry VIII was with Peter. He directed The King's Mare in 1966, and it was through the BBC boys seeing that that I was asked to do the series on television. You never know who's out front."

The other directors in his first season are Wendy Toye, who 10 musical about the Brownings, Toby Robertson, who last year directed the Prospect Theatre Company's pop version of Pericles, and Hovhannes Pilikian, a young graduate of RADA's directors course, who

so much is expected of this woman—she has to be mother-wife. Very often Jocasta is a mother, but you couldn't believe for a moment that she was a successful wife. I know it wasn't a love match, but unless there's a feeling that those two work as a love match, the human drama is diminished. In many ways it's a mairiarchy, developed from the time when the King came along and served the Queen and was killed. Every year, another male came, they'd fight, and whoever won, the Queen would breed from him for a year. So the Queen needs to be quite an animal, really."

Some of Keith Michell's ideas about Greek tragedy-and some of his enthusiasm for it-derives from the experience of playing in a radio adaptation of The King Must Die by Mary Renault, who has written on Oedipus for this year's Souvenir Programme. fell in love with the idea of Greek drama treated not only realistically, bur as something that could happen to anybody. Then I met Hovhannes, who says there's as much comedy years ago directed him in Robert and tragi-comedy in Greek drama and Elizabeth, the long-running as there is in Chekhov. If we musical about the Brownings, can get these ideas into the right setting—which Ralph Koltai is designing—and can have a primitive, tribal Oedipus, instead of the usual papier maché production, it should be quite exciting."

Before he decided to become asked for Diana Dors to play Before he decided to become Jocasta in his production of an actor and to train in England, Oedipus Rex. Michell was sur- Keith Michell had been an art

in his native Australia. What-ever he learnt about how to use space will stand him in good stead at Chichester, a theatre where the space offers extraordinary opportunities and poses extraordinary problems. The space is deceiving. It's not till you see someone up in that ironwork that you realize how big a man looks in that roof. And this is one of the problems of designing for that theatre-

the deceptive architectural space. In architecture one of the aims is to create space where it's not, and in theatre one of the aims is to destroy any space between you and the So the more Chichester's

Artistic Director understands about design, the better. "I wanted a type of permanent set for this season. It had to be modified because the price was ridiculous, but the basic idea is still there. I've always worried still there. I've always worried about the Vistavision width of the stage, and I've tried to modify that somewhat. It's like most New York stages, which are very wide and long, and it leads to playing out front all the time. You don't feel you can turn away, because you lose your acting plane. I got all four designers into one room four designers into one room and talked about it. I can't tell you the effect it had! They responded though, and I hope that out of it has come something quite good. You have difficulty with sight-lines, though the side seats can be more interesting than the few you the effect it had! more interesting than the full

Music from the courts of Paris and London

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Les Musiciens du Roi Oxford Town Hall

Stanley Sadie

Les Musiciens du Roi are an English group, directed by Lionel Sawkins, who specialize in French music of around 1700. On Sunday afternoon, to round off the Oxford limb of the Engfish Bach Festival, they repeated music by Lalande which they gave at the Queen Elizabeth Hall last autumn, and happily coupled it with pieces by two of Lalande's leading English contemporaries, Pelham Humfrey and, of course, Purcell: a nice cross-Channel comparison.

Listening to music, identical in function and period, from the courts of Paris and London, tells one something fairly precise about national musical styles.

London music was very Frenchified after the Restoration and Humfrey even studied in Paris; but although his expansive anthem O Give Thanks has a characteristically pathetic orchestral introduction his style is more direct, less designedly affecting, than that of Lalande's motets. Lalande had bigger forces at his call, and could use softsounding tries of flutes and viola (or bassoon) to colour his more pathetic supplications to the Almighty; his entire treatment, of harmony and line and texture, is more elaborate, more (in the

ments, reflective rather than spirited with the melancholy inner voice on the bassoon; and some Humfrey and Purcell sougs from the high counter-tenor Rodney Hardesty, sung very evenly and rather plainly.

St Matthew Passion Albert Hall

Stephen Walsh The English Bach Festival ended

with perhaps not a whimper but a sign at least in the performance of the St Matthew Passion cended such miscalculations. In by the London Bach Society, particular, the arias were under Paul Steinitz, on Sunday superb. Felicity Palmer and evening. People were underevening. People were under-standably reluctant to come in from the year's first fine spring weekend for a work that is technically out of season. The almost empty hall engulfed Dr Steinitz's size of the hall. early attempts to give an authentic brand of urgency to the drama. ·

From the start, the geography of the hall played against him. Using two continuos, he nevertheless unaccountably teamed the left hand continuo with right hand soloists, making quite un-necessary difficulties of en-semble for both parties. Not all his tempi were eccentrically quick; but those that were stood out like so many sore thumbs. Why skate through the

chorale about sin nailing Christ to the Cross as though it were verse one of 16? Why choose for the soprano's G major aria a tempo which suited neither voice, obbligato, oboes nor conсоппо э

In due course, however, the greatness of the music transwith thorough commitment, and so did Alfreda Hodgson and Kenneth Bowen, but without coming fully to terms with the Gerald English's Evangelist I

found mannered and prosaic (he was troubled by the top notes) and if Benjamin Luxon sang lesus's music beautifully it must have been from inner conviction, not outside stimulus.

The chorus, inevitably, was too small for the arena, Divided they lacked penetration; united, in the chorales, they were given no room to expand. The performance was in German. remained, finally, correct but distant

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Ronald Hayman | Some of the nonces on yesterday's later editions.

Brain, Holder and the weather make it a nasty day for batting

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON: Worcestershire (3 pts) beat Northamptonshire by 116 runs.

There is no holding Worcester-share at the moment. Of their five one and three-day matches this season, they have won four and drawn one (rain affected against the Indians). Yesterday, in the Benson and Hedges, they troumced Northampropositive, whom they Northamptonshire, whom they bowled out in the forty-first over for 113, after having made 229 for seven themselves.

Watts, who sent Worcestershire Waits, who sent worcestarante in on Saturday, is probably wishing he had not. Certainly it was pretty nasty for batting by the time Northamptonshire went in yesterday afternoon, the light, for the first hour of their immigs, being never better than gloomy. Rain, hall and a cold wind combined to make it another vile day for cricker.

Middlesex in the John League, and Kent in the onship have all gone tha Northamptonshire in the

championship have an gone me way of Northamptonshire in the past 10 days, and as good a reason as any for this has been the howling of Brain and Holder. Brain has come on enormously since returning to the game last season, after "retiring" in 1971. He is new fast and straight, and makes the ball leave the bar quite devastatingly at times. Bowling as he is at present, he would be no disgrace to an England side.

Neither, of course, would Holder, were he not a West Indian. It was these two who put paid to Northamptonshire's chances in the first ten overs of their innings. Cass, the wicketkeeper, caught Willey and Strele off Holder and Mushtaq off Brain. Emboldened by this, Gifford brought Headley up to third slip where he immediately caught Watts off Brain. With three slips, a gully, and a short leg Worcestevshire had not at all three slips, a gully, and a short leg Worcestershire had not at all the sort of field associated with one-day cricket. There had already been two short

reers had already been two short breaks for rain, and with North-amptonshire at 22 for four, there was a slightly longer one, with the light bad enough for a hawk to have had a job to see the fast bowling, let alone Milburn. From sldeways on it was noticeable that folder bowled a yard or so slower to Milburn than to the see. to Milburn than to the rest. Not all fast bowiers are genile creatures, by any means, but Holder has that reputation. Milburn expects no quarter, but that is differ ent from receiving none.

When play was resumed, tea having been taken, we saw what could, in fact, have been an extract from a film of Milburn's last 100,

BRADFORD: Yorkshire drew

Rain quelled any doubts whether the Indians might survive York-

shire's attempt to wring a late

victory from the match at Park Avenue yesterday. With the In-dians' score at 122 for five wickers, and Mankad just out after a stay of one hour and a quarter, York-shire were entitled to consider there to be a chance, albeit a slender one with a minimum of 20 overs left.

overs left.

So the Indians, who had been pushed into the background by Yorkshire, and in particular, Old, in this match, take on Lancashire today with a string of six drawn games, behind them. In the last imings the Indians had been asked to make 275 runs to win in 220 minutes. Yet a beginning as crippling as had been the start of their first innings almost certainly removed any possibility of their striking out for their target, and the man to underline the point was again Old.

again Old.

This was quite a match for Old, with an excellent maiden century followed by his five wickets for 30 runs in the Indian first innings. Now, in Old's third over, a short hall induced burried evaive action for New Jees, instinctional leaving his

ball induced hurried evasive action for Bose, inadvertently leaving his bat in the ball's path. Hutton leapt high at slip to make a good catch. Then, to the last ball before lunction, Old took a scintillating catch at third slip to put out Naik. The Indians were then seven for two. Much later, when the Indians had almost completed repairs, Old had Mankad caught behind.

Solkar and Wadekar played attractively in a partnership of 54

Solkar and Wadekar played attractively in a partnership of 54 runs for the third wicket. Cope eventually removed Solkar in his third over, and later Wadekar, with

the battman down on one knee and sweeping. If the Indians had always been hard-pressed at some stage, then they must have been encouraged by the performance with the bat and ball from Madan

Yorkshire began again on an altogether brighter day enjoying a lead of 150 with Lumb and Lead-

lead of 150 with Lumb and Lead-beater occupying the crease. Against Madau Lal's and Solkar's medium pace the batsmen pushed on unburriedly. If they seemed cautious, then certainly the pitch

could not be held to be responsible.

It was slow and unresponsive to spin and speed alike. Later, when Madan Lai's accuracy deserted

OXFORD: Oxford University have scored 43 for four wickets in their

There were times yesterday when

the Parks looked lovely, and the weather was warm; but they were few and brief, and the heavy clouds

which constantly moved in always seemed likely to have the best of

seemen likely to have the best of things. There were only 95 minutes of cricket, split into two periods, 85 before luncheon and 10 just after. The weather improved in the afternoon, and hope was not abandoned until 5.15, but the wet-

ness was too much for the most

optimistic.
Oxford won the toss and lost their four wickets in 22 overs. Walter was out booking for nought, Mitra, playing defensively, for one.

Jones, Moseley and then Burgess were a bit too good for the university batsmen on a pitch which was slow, but not always predict-able. Northcote-Green was caucht

at the wicket for four. Howick was hit on the elbow and had to retire for a time. Khan had given the

innings sustenance for a while, but was bowled by Burgess—a fine ball

first innings against Somerset.

By Alan Gibson

Time for a prayer from

the three men of Keble

By Peter Marson

Old stops Indians from

striking for target

dent in 1969. He drove Brain for two, hooked his next ball for four, and then pulled Inchmore for four and a towering six. There was also a drive which thundered into the covers, where Holder stopped it. But it was too good to last. At 41 Milburn gave Cass the fourth of

Milburn gave Cass the fourth of his five catches, after which only Sharp with four sixes, including an immensely powerful one off Holder, put bat to ball.

Most of Worcestershire's batsmen had made a few runs, with Hemsley and Yardley each getting a 50. Hemsley scored his in 14 overs, Yardley in 18. In both cases there were particular reasons why there were particular reasons why they were keen to succeed. Hems-ley because he is short of practice after a winter's football, and Yard-

ley because he is short of practice after a winter's football, and Yard-ley because he ran out D'Oliveira when he was going well. This running out of D'Oliveira when he was going well. This running out of D'Oliveira when Yardley sent him back reduced Worcestershire to 151 for five in the 29th over. But Cass shared a sixth wicket partnership with Yardley of 67, thereby making sure of what would have been a stiffish target for Northamptonshire even on a summer's day.

Hensley, of Sheffield United, it too good a cricketer to waste his time playing football. Both being in their thirties, they are coming to the time when they will have the choice between playing first class cricket and second class soccer. At the moment, though, the pickings of football are too attractive. Hemsley is certainly a most invigorating cricketer: an entinustastic fielder and a natural hitter of the ball.



NORTHAMPTONSHIRE T. Virgin, r. Vardier, b. Inchrone ...
Willey, c. Orurod, b. Holder ...
S. Steele, c. Cass. b. Holder ...
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J. Wars, c. Heastley, b. Brain ...
Milburn, c. Cass, b. Inchroner
rirar Nawaz, c. Cass, b. D'Oliveira ...
Sharp, c. Orurod, b. Holder
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him the batsmen quickly got after him but, with the advent of the two slow bowlers. Prasanna and Ven-kataraghavan. Yorkshire seemed happy enough to revert to their earlier studious move.

After half an hour Lumb

moving away from him and Kirmani, diving to his right, held a good catch. For the next 95 minutes Squires and Leadbeater advanced, retired and marked

time against the spin of Prasanna and Venkataraghavan. Prasanna, flighting the ball beautifully, clearly enjoyed asking the batsmen questions more than Leadbeater and Squires relished giving answers

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29 for four. During the brief re-sumption after luncheon, Jarrett

the Oxford side, something I do not often remember before, and I can

officer shape that their prayer is in better shape than their batting, hecause we shall need some effective supplications if anything is to

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: For lastra

Mary, 1-bew b Unices
Walter, a Brankeell, b Jones
Khan, b Bergers
R, Morthoure-Green C Torsion, b Jones
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Total (4 with)

D. F. Llord, N. S. Botton, 1P.
E. D. Ferrston, M. J. D. Stalik

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-3, 3-16.

4—39
SOMERSET; S. G. Wikinson, "D. B.
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Purks, G. I. Bargeris, I. T. Botham, 1D. I. A.
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Umpires : A. E. Fast and D. G. L. Evses.

Second XI competition

There were three Keble men in

was dropped at slip.

come of this match.

Steele: good performances with both bat and ball

Good all-round feat by Steele brings victory

Leicestershire preserved their challenge for a place in the quarter final round of the Benson and Hedges Cup by beating Warwickshire by 20 runs at Edgbaston yesterday. Steele was Leicestershire's match winner with 59 on Saturday and three wickers for 29 yesterday. His selection for the gold award became a formality when he removed the Test batsmen Kanhal. M. J. K. Smith and Murray in 11 overs of controlled left-arm spin. With Illingworth taking two for

With Illingworth taking two for 27, the Leicestershire spin bowlers destroyed Warwickshire's hopes of matching a total of 221 for siz. Amiss (32) gave them a promising start and Kallicharran battled for 25 covers in making 50 Res there 35 overs in making 50. But there was no substance in the batting until Hemmings made a late chellenge.

Hemmings scored 61 not out and put on 73 for the eighth wicket with Rouse. At the start of the day Leicestershire scored 68 in the 12 overs left from Saturday, Balder-stone completing an attractive 53. Minor Counties (North), who had caused Derbyshire's bassmen some embarrassment on Saturday at Derby, were firmly put in their place yesterday. The Derbyshire attack, particularly the fast bowler Hendrick, proved far too much for the minor country players who were

the minor county players, who were beaten by 116 runs.

Derbyshire, having laboured to 150 for eight on a rain-affected pitch on Saturday, piled on another 36 runs in four overs and then dismissed Minor Counties (North) for 70. Hendrick, who hit two sixes in a brisk 21, went on to claim four wickets for five runs and earn the gold award.

Selected to play for MCC assistance. beaten by 116 run

Selected to play for MCC against the Indian touring side this week-end, Hendrick quickly got rid of the opening batsman Hancock and returned for a later spell to dis-miss three more batsmen. Only Cheshire teammate Pearman resisted for long.
When they had gone the match ended in a rout. The last five wickets fell for a mere nine runs. Derbyshire must now bear I among the match that the shire in the last five with the shire in the last five with the last shire in their remaining north zone game to reach the quarter-final. Cambridge University proved no match for the professionalism of Essex, who quickly completed their second victory in the competition, winning by mine wickets at Fenner's. Essex took the four outstanding Cambridge wickets for 23, dismissing them for 100. Only Field (13 not out) offered any resistance. Essex reached their target in a shire in their remaining north zone

wers.
Squires, happily, was free of the inhibitious that anchored Leadbeater to his crease, and he soon caught him up. But with Squires's score at 43, he pulled Venkataraghavan high and wide to midwicket. Viswanath had to make ground to get underneath the ball, but having done so dropped his catch. In the same over a square cut to the boundary brought Squires to his half-century, made in 88 minutes.

Squires then stepped out to ondrive Prasanna for six which cemented their stand, now worth 100 runs. At 169 Leadbeater turned Prasanna to leg for a single Essex reached their target in a hard-hitting 24.1 overs in 80 Derbyshire v Minor Counties North AT DERBY
Denovables (3 pts) best Monor orth by 116 runs.

ned Prasanna to leg for a single to secure his 50 put together in 155 minutes, whereupon Boycott declared. G. Rowe, b Bradley
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H. Par., c Burnidge, b Bradle
J. Below, c Barpes, b Brod
J. Harvey-Walker, c Atl
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G. Miller, b Brown
R. W. Laylor, b Brown
P. E. Russell, ran our
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M. J. Hendrick, c Brown Total (54.) oren ...

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-2, 2-3
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FALL DF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-39, 3-4, BOWLING: Let M-7-65-1; Softer, D-2-2; Prasman, 13-4-20-0; Venkensanderen, 9-1-38-0.

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A. Harrock, b. Hendrick
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Bailer, ilme, b. Maller
Boarmen, Bow, b. Hendrick
I. Rurridge, c. Tarlor, b. Tomodelle
Robinson, Ibre, b. Hendrick
Roum, c. Taylor, b. Hendrick
Roum, c. Ward
L. Harnes, b. Ward
Extras (1-b. 15, w. 1, 3-b. 2)

Total (5 whr.)

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-7, 3-61.

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Cambridge v Essex Essex (3 pts) best Cambridge Emissish by more wickers. AT CAMBRIDGE

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1--31, 2--37, 5--72, 6--75, 7-73, 8--83,

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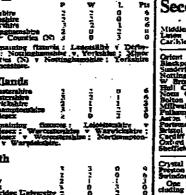
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CERRY - Deroyshire II - Werentry III. minutes. Edmeades (39) was caught behind by Baker when he had put on 82 with Hardie, who made 42 not out. Fletcher scored 15 in four overs including a magnificent off drive to the boundary for the East, who had an analysis of three for 13, was given the gold award.

Gloucestershire, with all their wickets in hand, need 124 runs to defeat Glamorgan in the match at Neath, when play resumes to-day. They have 47 overs left to get them. When the match eventually so when the match eventually got under way in mid-afternoon, after a weekend of rain, Glamorgan could muster only 135 in 54 overs. They owed much to their sixth wicket pair, Richards and Solanky, who put on 37 runs in 18 overs. The earlier batsmen had never exceeded a rate of two an

When they were separated Procter and Davey polished off the remaining basmen for a meagre dozen runs. Brown took the heart out of Glamorgan's batting by capturing the wickers of Roger Davis, Majid Khan and Lewis. He took three for 19 in 11 overs with Davey taking three for 37 in his 11 overs.

The zonal tables for the competi-tion, together with the matches to come, are as follows:



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W. Jones, 57: Oct. BOWLING: Procter, 10—2—16—2; Daver, 11—0—3—0; Mortmore, 11—4—17—1; \$9972, 11—6—19—3; Graveney, 11—2—

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-59, 3-72
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ROWLING: McKenne, 11-3-30-3;

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Scots have no choice but to see themselves as others saw them

By John Downie

Having started the home inter-Having started the home inter-national championship as favourizes last Saturday, Scotland find them-selves playing Wales at Hampden Park tonight (8.0) in the meeting of the two teams beaten in their opening matches. The uncertainty created by fadse defeats, and the manner of their execution, may have contributed to the decision of both managers to postpone until today the announcement of their teams. But there are other reasons for holding back.

Scotland's William Ormond yesterday gave extra training to McGrain, the Cellic back, who missed the match against Northern Ireland because of influenza. Over Ireland because of influenza. Over the weekend it was being confi-dently predicted that McGrain would play. Now, despite the loss of Donachie, who was injured against treland, Mr Ormond may be awaiting proof that McGrain has recovered adequately from his

Wales, too, have a doubtful starter, although little is being said about the matter. Apparently the effect of a knock Reece took in Saturday's match against England had not cleared up yesterday, and David Bowen will not decide on his fitness until he has seen him teals this mornist. train this morning.

The main item of Scotland's preparation has been a study of their performance against Ireland

Goodwin fined £50 Fred Goodwin, manager of Birm ingham City, was fined £50 by an FA disciplinary commission in London yesterday for remarks made to Peter Baldwin, the Redcar-referee, after the match at Burnley on April 12. Mr Goodwin was also warned about his future conduct. Dave Bowen, part-time manager of Wales for the past ten years. can become full-time manager if he wants the job. Bowen was ene of half a dozen men on a short list which the Welsh FA considered over the weekend. Charlton for Celtic Bobby Charlton, manager of

could not be more emphatically improved upon by the introduction from the start of such goal-hungry, forceful attackers as Jordan and

Preston North End, who wants to become a player again, scored the first of Celtic's four geels against Liverpool in a testimordal match for Ron Years at Antield last night. Davidson, Lennex and Hood scored the others. Typan scored for the FA Cup winners.

Keegan and Watson, England's two casualties, will both be avail-able for tomorrow's international match against Northern Ireland at Wembley.

With Jordan and Lorinar surging forward. Delglish could help improve Scotland's midfield play which, on Saturday's evidence, is in need of any help that can be contrived. Such a formation might also free the long-legged Hutchison to perform his outflanking role he neglected against Ireland, and perhaps release a few of the thundering abots with which he has impressed in practice matches.

Scotland's recent record against as the onlooker saw it. At the Invercivite Centre in Large rester-day, Mr Ormond inflicted the punishment of having the players watch the entire match on videowatch the entire match on video-tape to the accompaniment of his verbal observations. He said: "I wanted to convince them of just how close they had played on a slippery pitch, and to emphasize how the opportunity to spread the play had been missed."

Most Scots hope that Mr Ormond will do rather more than persuade the same team to adjust their tactics. No doubt better results could be achieved in that way, but it is to be hoped that the manager has amended the view he conveyed before the Irish match that he was fielding his best possible Lam in the absence of McGrain. Others need to be convinced that Scotland's record of having scored only seven goals in their last 11 internationals could not be more emphatically Scotland's recent record against Wales is considerably better than that against Ireland.

char against Ireland.

Scots are finding consolation in the belief that it is better to have found the faults in the opening match of the home championship rather than after the team's arrival in West Germany. But with every game that passes, the opportunity for heipful adjustment diminishes. The team must be brought to their potential in the remaining two home internationals so that the warm up games in Belgium and Norway on the way to West Germany can serve their intended purpose of homing a liner edge on an otherwise finished team.

SCOTLAND: D. Barrey Goldy Dyn: A.

Lorimer.

The twin striking force of Law and Dalglish, with which Scotland began last Saturday, did little to harses the Irish defence. Law, for all his aggression, more than once seemed that little shade slow in reaction to a map chance, and Dalglish always achieved more when he came through from midfield, as he does for Celtic, than when shoved forward as a striker, pure and simple. SCOTTANE: D. Harvey Going Unit: A-barding (Rangera). D. McGraim Conici. W. Frenner Clevel, Unit. G. McGless, Castis, york. M. Backer, G. Gueckeyer, United. J. Common Local City. D. Daglish (Centel. T. Burchison, (Covenity Chy). nthing (Coventry City).

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Chelses have informed clubs that Baldwin and Demptey are available for transfer. They have also given free transfers to Biblly, who has had first team esperience, Bolton and Lawrence.

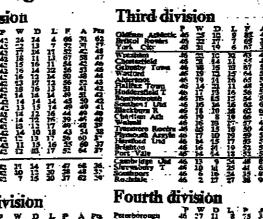
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From A Special Correspon

Johannesburg, May 13

The British Lions team

for the first match of the 22.

tour went through an impr
workout today at Olen Park

chefstroom where they will Western Transvaal. The gro

ush and green, but players i rather hard. With the

vaal's dry winter setting in it is unlikely that condition change much by Wednesday

The Lions coach, Syd Min

the team through tactical clearly designed to sho strengths and weaknesses of selected for Wednesday's. The chosen team were against the rest of the squares the accent appeared to second-phase play.

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was pouse needed in both it, loose play. However, it we that both locks, McBrid Brown, worked extremel with Ripley and Carmichs that these four would to basis of the Lious strength pack.

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The team he has select this first match involve notable exclusions, but a surprises. After all, it is to match against a side not strong and the sim, it se to see that all 30 players to see that all 30 players to see that all 30 players to the third match of the tom Most touring sides make nite distinction early on I what they regard as their than they regard as their than what the New Zer called "dirt trickers", a the Lions management never be as blunt as the exclusion of Gareth E generally regarded as the hest scrum half, from the 1 Potchefstroom has raised evebrows locally, but

evebrows locally, but closer to the Libus do not his absence has any signif Evans is still sick from

Evans is still sick from enteritis; Grace has an ankle, and Old has a tor string, but that is not too it is believed. The most injury to date has been injury to date has been a badly-bruised right knee.

Ice hockey NEW YORK: Stanley Cup fi delphia Fivers 4. Begson Bruing delphia lead 2—1 in best-of-sever

Golf

Rowing

No surprises in selection of promising national eight

By Jim Railton

With the international rowing season about to begin, the British national team crews were amounced yesterday. Interest immediately focuses on the eight but there are no surprises in the selection made by the national coach, Bohumii Janousek. The eight—a composite Leander-Thames Tradesmen crew—contains the oarsmen who rowed in the recent Head of the River race with the order slightly reshuffled. The other two crews nominated are a coxless four, and the bronze medal winners in double sculls in last year's European champion. last year's European champion-ship, Baillien and Hart (Leander).

Janousek's eight must be con-sidered promising; it includes six world junior medal winners be-tween 1967 and 1969. With an average age of just over 23 years, all must be considered to be in

is an exciting combination.

The eight is topped and tailed with the Thames Tradesmen's Olympic coxless four with Leander providing the engine room. Sweeney, with half a decade of international experience behind him, gains the cox's seat. One of the key positions in the eight is given to the oldest member of the crew, 26-year-old Smallbone, with the world junior gold medal winner (1967), Matheson, and the Olympic double sculls finalist, Crooks, at five and six.

The 1972 Cambridge stroke and Olympic oarsman, Maxwell, esems at first sight to be underplaced in the three seat. But this is only the initial selection and in the long four months' competition ahead before the world championships, Janousek has time to make any changes in the crew or their

The British national training team's racing schedule starts in just over two weeks' time in Mainlieim (1-2 June), followed by Ratteburg (15-16 June), Nottingham (29-30 June), Henley (4-7 July), the national championships at Nottingham (20-21 July), and Duisburg (25-27 July) before the world championships in Lucerne (4-8 September).

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(4-8 September).

It is a long and exhausting road ahead and the main challenge to the eight, in particular, may be more mental than physical considering their early formation. In the centre of the limelight, they must be prepared to take the brunt of objective criticism

It is likely that Janousek has made such an early initial selection to remore some international com-

petitive stresses. Certain early part of the season, it eight will meet Continent throwing small boats tog experimental purposes. European champions in eiEast Germany was only i
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Threepenny bet decided Pascoe's career

The fastest promoter in a vest

By Neil Allen

Athletics Correspondent

He looked the fittest sports promoter in the world—no beer belly, no fat cigar—just a lean figure in yellow tee shirt and white shorts streaking down the backstraight of the Crystal Palace track on a windy, smary morning. Alan Pascoe was doing his "other thing".

One of the world's greatest 400 metres hurdlers admits it has not been easy, these past few days, fitting in his training. Having left the staff of Dulwich Collège and waiting to take up a new post as a lec-turer in physical education at Borough Road College, be is in-Borough Road College, he is involved full-time in preparing the meeting at Crystal Palace, on the evening of Wednesday, May 22, when Borough Road neet the AAA plus several international events involving Commonwealth Games medal winners and athletes from the United States and Europe.

Even with sponsorship by Philips Electrical and a television fee, the freture is unlikely to do better than break even. "We're spending about 23.000 on air fares", says Pascoebur he adds: "Nothing would please me more this year or next to make a profit of a couple of housing nounder and not be straight. thousand pounds and put it straight into a weight-training room at Borough Road. In the meaning I think we give valuable publicity to the sport through a top class spec-tacle and get the best overseas com-petition available for British athletes.

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In other words, a thing worth
doing is worth doing well. That has
always been Pascoe's attitude in
the sport in which he has represen-

ted Britain since 1967, won two Commonwealth gold and one Olym-pic silver medal and a total of six AAA titles at 200 metres, 110 metres hundles and 400 metres, 110 metres hurdles and 490 metres hurdles. Judged by the watch; his visiting card could read 100 metres 10.66ec, 200 metres 20.9sec, 400 metres 45.1sec relay, 110 metres hurdles 13.7sec, 400 metres hurdles 48.8sec.

45.1sec relay, 110 metres hurdles 13.7sec. 400 metres hurdles 48.8sec.

The vale. 26-year-old Polytechnic Harrier. who usually looks as though he needs to be wrapped up and mothered following a bad bout of influenza, did not come to the "pretry art of hurdling" until he was 15. "It was in a marks lesson at Portsmouth Grammar School and I was looking out-of the window at kids on the school field. The chap next to me asked if I ran and we agreed to have a sprint race for 36—50 much for my amaieur staius. I just won and the next day in class he said, 'Right, now I'll take you on at the hurdles'. I'd never hurdled in my life before but I just beat him again and he said that since he was the school first string he thought I would have a chance as second string which was pretty decent of him."

Since then Pascoe has hurdled, in practice and competition, 50 many chousands of times that the joint of his big toe on one foot is substantially bigger than the other from the power of landing after a clearance. Apart from his knockabout comedy after winning the Commonwealth Games 400 metres hurdles in January, his only real tumble was at the 1970 Games. Whether a fenter is 3ft 6in for the 110 metres or 3ft for the 400 metres race, he says "they give me a special aesthetic appeal. I can run

hard on the flat but when I come back to the hurdles I feel at home, on my own wicker. There's an extra challenge."

Technically that revolves round his stride pattern for the 10 hurdles, each separated by 35 metres, spread

each separated by 35 metres, spread round a 400 metres lap, which he tries to clear with fluency and aggression. He aims for 13 strides for the first five hurdles, then changes to 14 strides for two flights and 15 for the last three. He doubts whether the old dream of 13 strides all the way will ever be achieved because you can so easily lose leg speed under fatigue.

It is not a computered event he speed under fatigue.

It is not a computered event, he says, in spine of the concern about stricting. "You have a stage at about 250 or 370 metres when you take stock of the race and in the final straight you need all the power, as well as speed, you can find. It's all about where you finish; not times. I'd rather win the European title in 50.4sec than come second in 48.1sec or even 47.7sec. Winning is what it's all about."

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Pascoe is too busy being a competitive athlete now to have much time to press the radical proposals he has made before about the administration and management of British athletics—though he adds: "I will still gladly be the athletes" representative to the British Board if they vote for me again." He is, after all, only beginning his second full season as a 400 metres hurdler and there is much work still to be done.

He has recently been studying a thesis given to him by Billy Smith, an American coach who advised David Hemery at Boston University before Hemery's 1968 Olympic

victory. Hemery is a governo, and as long ago as me Pascoe could be his as champion and world breaker. The Montreal of 1976 are an obvious Pascoe and his coach. Tymms, are concentratin year's European champio In the meantime, Pasi hard, enjoys a laugh ar and the cooking of his w-a British international sp has a lot of stimulating amateurism, coaching and steroids, and, if you G Crystal Palace on May 22 you will like him as a

Palace are Black and Ba England, who take on Finland's double Europe pion, in the 3,000 metri from Small Heath Harr silver and bronze meda Silver and prouze meda Gommonwealth Games in Banning was forced out of because of a cartilage ope year. Both men will fact test against Vasminen. The West German V. who has a best performant 2½ in, will face Bull and the pole yault.

In the hammer, the I man Klein provides the for Chipchase, the winn Commowealth gold me Payne, currently product form. Raelene Boyle, of will be running in the 16 metres women's invitation Miss Boyle, the Company champion over both distance.

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oard, York, where racing wil be eld today, tomorrow and on hursday, now boasts a new vater-

ningay, na new iming agreem, a new iming lechanism and a silver ring that as been completely refurbled. The silver ring has cost 48,000 and another £40,500 has been spent on the new watering and timing Unfortunately, to the under-Qandable annoyance of several ainers, the watering system, which is so good that it an both

option is so good that it can both option the duration of watering not the amount of water used that a very fine degree, has yet to ray a single drop in earnest.

A spokesman for the course told the yesterday that they have been perfecting teething combles. e yestarday that they have been experiencing teething croubles. I could imagine that that is putting mildly because one would are thought that they would have ad plenty of time to get things ulphape in view of he fact that they work aince October. And besides. infall in the area has been con-sicuous by its absence recently.

The ground is firm and both lick Hern and Peter Walwyn have reided not to risk Appleby Fair and Hard April in the Dante This is regrettable because their

sence removes much of the spice, sence removes much of the spice; a are left now with a relatively significant race and a field of x: Alpine Nephew, who finished drd in the Observer Gold Cup, by a length of Oxford Street behind calaches, Colonel Nelson, the ely favourite this afternoon minimph, the only runner in the id trained north of the Trent, mnaught's halfbrother, Honoured est, Regular Guy and Son of ver, who led for a while in the 100 Guineas until he dropped and finished ninth. It is felt that the distance of lay's race (one mile two furlongs Jay's race (one mile two furious)
d a half will be ideal for Colonel
lson, whose sire, Silver Shark,
is a miler and whose dam,
iolo, is a half-sister to St Paddy,
io won this race in 1960. Colonel
lson was beaten a neck by Numa
the Craven Stakes in which Son
Silver finished behind. Then he
in the Hethersen Stakes at

Brighton programme

30 GORING SELLING STAKES (£536: 7f)

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30 MADEIRA HANDICAP (£652 : 1m 2t)

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Prince Jay (Mr. R. Catling), C. Dingvall, 7-11
Advan (Mir. A. Finney), G. Smyth, 1-10
Lerenza (Mr. R. Strodwich), P. Cole, 3-6
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30 MADEIRA HANDICAP (£662 : 1m 2f)

30 HANGLETON HANDICAP (£656: 6f)

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O DITCHLING STAKES (2-y-o : £414 : 5f)

Nephew until the going eases. Regular Guy, beaten two lengths by English Prince in the White by English Prince in the White Rose Stakes at Ascot, looks much more like the type who will excel in a race such as the Queen's Vase, which is run over two miles at Royal Ascot in June rather than the sort to win a race of this nature. However there is ground for thinking that Honoured Guest will play a much more prominent part than he did in his first race at Sandown Park where he still finished fifth, in spite of being backward, eight lengths behind Bustino. Honoured Guest was a weak horse last year having cracked not only a pastern but also a cannon bone during his forma-

a cannon bone during his formative days.

In the circumstances it is only reasonable to expect him to improve with his work and with racing. In the absence of Harry Wragg's promising filly, Silky, the Wilkinson Memorial Stakes is likely to be won by the Queen's filly, Kalamegdan, who won her first race at Newbury so decisively. Wragg withdrew Silky yesterday but he may win the other race for two-year-olds, the Tattersall Yorkshire Stakes with the Habitat colt, Green Belt, who must be forgiven for starting slowly at Newmarket. Time may show that he is in a class above Running Jump and Farewell Bleep. Lester Piggott rides Green Belt. He will also be riding Manwari again in the David this handsome four-year-old that he won the Eaton Handicap at he won the Eaton Handicap at Chester only last Thursday.

Manwari has been penalized 3.1b for that victory. Further success this afternoon would appear to depend on whether he can cope with Trator, Cetic San, Firefright and Sisodan more so than Kinglet, Trator did well to finish second at Newmenter, carreing 9 et 4.1h Newmarket carrying 9 st 4 lb. Celtic Sam has not run this season but our Newmarket Correspondent speaks well of his homework.

Firefright won this race 12 months ago when it was sponsored by a different backer and more recently he lost a race at Sandown on an objection. Sisodan showed that he was in form at Ascot last month when he beat Crazy Rhythm. Traitor is preferred in what is an Alpine Nephew and Continhugh open race.

ere both put to rout in earlier Tingo and Power and Giory are lals: Alpine Nephew in the both fancied by their respective.



Hern: decided not to risk Appleby Fair

camps to win the Sinnington Handicap Stakes but here I am inclined to take a different line.

Lovelight, my choice on this occasion, landed a gamble when she won at Newbury last month and Silver Tiger, the colt that she beat there, has underlined her performance by winning his next race at Brighton. Willie Carson is tiding Lovelight for Barry Hills today.

Together they may also win the Glasgow Stakes with Soldier Prince and the Micklegate Handicap Stakes with Avon Valley. The handicapper may have treated Avon Valley leniently. He was after all trying to give that improved sprinter Singing Bede 3 lb when he was beaten a length and a half by him at Haydock Park last mouth.

On top of that a glance through last year's form book gives him a definite edge over Trillium. His last race at Bath should be ignored because there had been not just one but two false starts, the one thing in the world guaranteed to appet a fast starter as Carson pointed out yesterday when we were discussing yesterday's race.

York programme

[Television (IBA): 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0]

2.30 SINNINGTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,497: 6f)

3.0 DAVID DIXON HANDICAP (£4,070 : 1m 4f)

4.0 DANTE STAKES (3-y-o : £2,965 : 1m 21f)

4.30 GLASGOW STAKES (3-y-0 : £1,719 : 1m 1f)

5.0 MICKLEGATE HANDICAP (£1,338 : 5f)

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3.30 TATTERSALLS' YORKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-0: £1,428: 5f)

2.0 WILKINSON MEMORIAL STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,398

Champagne flowed at Ayr yester-day when Hawick trainer Kenneth Oliver had the 500th winner of his career with Filament in the Beck-foot Huville. And the corks con-tinued to pop when Oliver "got within 498 of my next 500" with Gulvain and Hickory Hill.

Oliver has averaged 40 winners a season since he began with only four winners during the 1959-60 season. He has been in the top 10 tradport like for the contactions. trainers list for six consecutive

Among Oliver's many victories are three in the Scottish Grand National—as well as riding one himself in his younger days but he is probably best known for his near misses, four seconds in the Aintree Grand National. Oliver was the first to admit that he was lucky to win with Filament. Comic was five lengths clear when he broke down and was polled up coming to the second last flight. Barry, the champion jockey, brought his total to 90 when he partnered Oliver's two other

After a stirring battle with The Bank Manager, Gulvain drew clear from the last fence to win the Hamilton-Campbell Steeplechase by three languages.

Hamilton-Campbell Steeplechase by three lengths.

Arctic Vacation, winner of his last two races, started at 5-4 on for the Mossblown Steeplechase, but was outpointed by Hickory Hill, who won by 12 lengths.

Proof Positive, who refused to start in his last three races on the flat, including Ayr on Saturday, showed he was much happier without the starting stalls when he made his hurdling record this season two wins and a third from three starts in the second leg of the Beckfoot Hurdle.

Jumping well all the way, Proof Positive won by six lengths. Trainer Arthur Stephenson said: "Well, that is proof positive that he just does not like stalls. I may run him again on the flat—we will have to see how we go."

John Bomford, the Warcestershire permit holder, jockey Robin Dickin and Moss Royal maintained a 100 per cent record at the course in the Missington Hurdle. All three have been to Ayr only three times and have won on each visit. Moss Royal, the 11-10 favourite, won easily by five lengths.

Comfortable victory for Britain

Naples, May 13.—Britain had an easy victory over Ireland in the first round of the Federation Cup women's tennis competition here today. Virginia Wade, the British number one, played business-like termis to defeat her Irish opponent.

Mrs Geraldine Barniville, in 35 minutes. The final score reflected the pull herween the skills of the property of the pull herween the skills of the property of the pull herween the skills of the pull herween women's tennis competition here the gulf between the skills of the

In the other singles match Girnis Coles had no trouble beating Helen Lennon 6-2 6-1. But both girls looked nervous as they settled down to a baseline match-waiting for the other to make mistakes. As it turned out, Miss Lennon made the more errors-and the British girl took her team comfortably through to the second round of the Cup.

Britain had a winning 2-0 lead after the singles matches with doubles still to play. They will meet second round. First round results

The British international tennis

player John Paish, struggling to overcome the combined effects of poor form and a groin injury, was forced to retire in his opening match in the Surrey hard court tennis championships at Guildford Paish was playing with some-

Paich was playing with something like his old touch as he led the young Australian, David Stimpson, 6—4. 1—0 but then, obviously in difficulties from his injury, decided to retire. He said: "This problem has been worrying me for some time, but now, with thinkledon London up I must per Wimbledon looming up, I must get the injury sorted out."

Federation's agreement with WTT criticized

The agreement made earlier this ear between the International Lawn Tennis Federation, the governing body of the sport, and World Team Tennis, organizers of the American inter-city league, will meet with strong criticism at the federation's annual meeting in Amsterdam on July 10. Franca, West Germany, Italy and Sweden are to propose what is in effect a vote of censure on the federation's committee of management. The four countries will ask that the agreement with World Team

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Tennis be rewritten in a way
which abides by the decision made
at an extraordinary general meeting in London last January. In a
joint proposal they also say that
a new agreement should include
the provision for fines and penalties in case of violation.
They are also asking the full
meeting to investigate thoroughly
the committee of management's
agreement with WTT and to take
the necessary steps to prevent any
repetition.

Another row is also expected

the final he told us: "I am not too strong yet. I play two tough matches before this one. He is too good. He play better and better. I have the pressure on me to hit a good return, a good passing shot. It was too much for me."

The familiar shoot-out at high non was at first disconcarting for Another row is also expected over the management committee's decision, made at the London meet ing, to set up two separate working groups to deal with men and women professionals. The familiar shoot-out at high noon was, at first, disconcerting for Newcombe: "I was the experienced player, yet there I was watching the balls go by me." He always had a lot of running and stretching to do and he quickly realized that any slackness in his serving and volleying would be instantly punished by the unin-hibited blows of a youngster whose anticipation was as fast as his footwork. So Newcombe had to be

and women professionals.

These groups would include the Americans Jack Kramer and Donald Bell, also Geoffrey Mullis, who runs the Commercial Uniou Grand Prix for the ILT. They are known to favour an independent secretary. But the federation have already dismissed this and their secretary, Basil Reay, said yesterthat there was still a good deal of feeling among countries against feeling among countries against the need for having separate working groups.

The United States are seeking to bring in a rule which would give umpires the authority to ward points to players whose opponents are guilty of bad behaviour, constant delaying tac-tics or unsportsmanlike inter-

The Soviet Union are making their usual attempt to have South Africa expelled from the federa tion, but the management committee will not support this. The Russians also want to change the long-standing system of voting

Newcombe the best player in the world

Tennis Correspondent Dallas, May 13

Dallas, May 13
John Newcombe is a natural champion. His strength of character matches that of his tennis. He is an exemplary strategist and tactician. Last August he gave himself nine months in which to prove that he is the best player in the world; and he has done so. He won the United States championship, masterfully helped Australia to regain the Davis Cup, was the most successful player on the World Championship Tennis circuit, and then won the WCT playoff series, which ended here yesterday.

By disposing of Tom Okker, Stan Smith and Bjorn Borg he won 521,000. a diamond ring, the use of a Cadillac for a year, and £400 of clothing for his wife. This year he has already earned £72,500. His next ambition is to regain the Wimbledon championship. "I haven't been able to play since three years ago and as far as I'm concerned I still hold the title." With Richard Stockton, his colleague in the Houston team, competing in the American city league, he will undertake rigorous training and practice in readiness for Wimbledon's five-set matches; and he will play on grass at Nottingham the preceding week. Next year he hopes to find a way of remaining top man while restricting his programme to 20 weeks.

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After losing the first four games. Newcombe best Borg 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, in two hours and a quarter in vesterday's WCT final. Borg has had only two years of international tenuis and is three weeks short of his eighteenth birth-day. ("I have wine that's older

than he is ", observed Michael Davies, WCT's executive director.) His 58.500 second prize here was the biggest of his career. His 1974 earnings are £32,000. His progress here kept Swedes awake until the small hours. listening to live broadcasts. His opponents, Ashe, Kodes and Newcombe, had varying doses of frustration, confusion and apprehension (only Newcombe had the right remedial blend of shrewdness, skill and strength).

All three were respectfully critical in assessing Borg's game. Let us take a few samples. Ashe: "The guy's rather reckless but very, very talented. He surprised me with the number of apparent passing shots he got back." Kodes: "Because of his grip he hus many unusual shots, sometimes I was expecting him to go down the line and he went the other way, It's difficult to volley his shots because of his top-spin. But if you don't hit a very good, deep first volley, you are going to get passed." Newcombe: "The But if you don't hit a very good, deep first volley, you are going to get passed." Newcombe: "The ball comes off his racket differently from other people's. He comes over the ball very sharply, at the last second, and the ball dips more quickly than I expected. His forehand isn't coming at you straight: it's either dipping, or moving off. It took me some time to adapt. I'd advise him arainst the daneer of advise him against the danger of over-playing. The way he hits the ta!!, he's going to have trouble with his arm at three to five years if he doesn't take time off and rest it." All that is true of this confident, nerveless, yet modestly unaffected young Swede. In his composure and young Swede. In ms composure and his instinctive tactical sense (and his social ease) he has the same engaging precocity as the Evonne Goolagung of a few years ago. Borg, of course, is enjoying his success. "But I want to practise hard and play much, because the road is still

mission. In addition to the errors forced upon them, both made more because the opposition demanded that they go boldly for the lines. Borg's errors increased as Newcombe's decliped. The crux came in the third set when Borg had two break points for a 4--2 lead. But the powerfully astute Newcombe won 10 of the last 12 games, of which six went to deuce. of which six went to deuce.

Borg was the first European to reach the final. Other significant "firsts" were the use of electronic aid in calling the service lines: and the record five-day attendance of 41,588. On the last day the crowd of 9.238 exceeded the areas's " capacity " by 164 because tickets were sold for standing room. Altogether, it was a tournament that will linger in the memory.

anticipation was as fast as his foot-work. So Newcombe had to be discreetly persistent in attacking: and accurately violent in putting the ball away. But he gradually began to understand Borg's game, raise the level of his own, and deve-lop a relentless rhythm that pounded the brave Swede to sub-mission. In addition to the errors forced mon them, both made more

Court of Appeal

Law Report May 13 1974

Discovery in personal injury proceedings

Shaw v Vauxhall Motors Ltd

to it is in the phonic interest that the court should exercise its discretion under section 31 of the Administration of Justice Act, 1970, to order discovery of documents before proceedings are actually learned to ceedings are actually launched, in cases where such discovery may show that the plaintiff cannot suc-ceed on his claim for damages for personal injuries.

personal injuries.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an interlocutory appeal by Mr Raymond Peter Shaw, of Buckley. Finitshire, from Mr Justice Kilner Brown, who had declined to order discovery of reports on a fork lift truck alleged to be in the possession of Vauxhall Motors Ltd at Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, in connexion with a proposed claim by him for damages for personal injuries.

Section 31 provides: "On the

Section 31 provides: "On the application, in accordance with rules of court, of a person who appears to the High Court to be likely to be a party to subsequent proceedings in that court in which a claim in respect of personal in-turies . . . is likely to be made, the High Court shall, in such circum-stances as may be specified in the rules, have power to order a person rules, have power to order a person who appears to the court to be likely to be a party to the proceeding and to be likely to have or to have had in his possession, custody or power any documents which are or power any documents which are relevant to an issue arising or likely to arise out of that claim—(a) to disclose whether those documents are in his possession, custody or power: and (b) to produce to the applicant such of those documents as are in his possession, custody or nower."

ower." Mr Patrick Russell, QC, and Mr

the Administration of Justice Act, 1970, which enabled a person not yet a party to an action to apply to the court for discovery of docu-ments in the possession of the other side.

other side.

In January, 1971, Mr Shaw had an accident when driving a fork lift truck at the Vauxhall works. He said that by some mishap his clothing caught in something alongside, he was thrown off the truck, his foot came off the dead man's pedal, and because there was a defect in the machine the automatic safety derice by which the a defect in the machine the auto-matic safety derice by which the truck would stop if a man's foot came off the pedal did not work, and he was crushed against a wall. Solicitors on his behalf wrote to Vauxhall's solicitors making very vague allegations about unsafe sys-tem of work and so on; but in a telephone conversation on Decemher 8 1971, the solicitors did give a general description of the acci-dent saying that the machine was defective and that a number of men had complained of difficulty

in operating it.

As Mr Shaw was getting legal aid his solicitors thought it would be a good thing, before issuing any a good thing, before issuing any proceedings, to try to get inspection of the various renorts about the truck. They asked for forms and records as to the inspection, maintenance and repairs done to the truck for two years before and one year after the accident. That request was not complied with; so they applied to the district registrar under section 31 before getting permission to go on with legal aid—

mittee (Report on Personal Injuries Litigation of 1968 (Cmnd 3691)) which gave rise to two Acts of Parliament—the Administration of Justice Act, 1969, section 21 of which gave the High Court power to order the inspection of machines and other property before action brought, and the 1970 Act which allowed the discovery of docu-

ments.
In paragraph 366 of the Winn report it did look as though the committee had considered the very point now before the court and point now before the court and appeared not to contemplate discovery of documents before a statement of claim was delivered, but only afterwards. But the policy underlying that paragraph could be found in earlier paragraphs which stressed the need for early inspection and the availability of information. The report also said that a potential plaintiff should be required to set out in open letter in general terms his own knowledge or the fact that he had no knowledge how the accident happened. ledge how the accident happened. Where an open letter was t

Where an open letter was written and information given, his Lordship thought it ought to be the general practice for discovery of such reports to be given if asked for—for the very reason that it helped towards a settlement; it enabled each side to know the strength or weakness of their case; and—particularly in a legally aided case—it might mean that legal aid was no longer forthcoming for the was no longer forthcoming for the case to continue. The registrar in the present case

permission to go on with legal aid— for if the records showed that the machine was well inspected, main— made the order for discovery under section 31 but the judge was

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Buckley and Court, the Rolls, Lord Justice Ornard

Where a person is legally aided, it is in the public interest that the appeal raised a new point is in the public interest that the appeal raised a new point on the application of section 31 of the Rolls of the Supreme Court, the Rolls of the Rolls o ing fairly of the cause or matter or for saving costs.

The judge thought there would be no saving of costs in the present case and that it was not necessary for disposing of the matter because he thought that the case would go on and discovery could be had in the ordinary course after closure of

pleadings.
His Lordship thought the judge had placed too much stress on rule 5. Before their Lordships, Mr Russell had said that in substance there was only one cause of complaint—that the machine was accurative—and he indicated that if was likely that if the reports showed the machine to have been properly plaint—that the machine was defec-

maintained the legal aid committee would not feel able to support the continuance of proceedings.

That made a striking difference to the case. As a result of the discovery and inspection asked for it might be that the claim would no longer be proceeded with Thete. it might be that the claim would no longer be proceeded with. That would be a great saving in costs and trouble to all concerned. Alternatively, if it showed up defects it might give rise to a settlement without the need of litigation. An order should be made under section 31 for the discovery of the documents mentioned in the application. The appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY, concurring, said that the power to

curring, said that the power to order discovery before proceedings were commenced was certainly not one to be used as an aid to fishing expeditions to enable a plaintiff to discover whether he had got a case at all. His Lordship agreed with the Master of the Rolls on the desirability of a prospective plaintiff who proposed to apply for discovery under section 31 to formulate the nature of his allegafor discovery under section 31 to formulate the nature of his allegation and claim in writing before requesting disclosure and before launching any application under the section; and when he put his application before the court it would still be for him to satisfy the court that the order he was seeking would or was likely to dispose of the dispute or save costs.

An important aspect of the mat-An important aspect of the mat-ter for any court to bear in mind was the public interest where the plaintiff qualified for legal aid. In such a case his advisers were under a duty to inform the legal aid com-mittee of their view of his pros-pects of succeeding in the action and to put before the committee any change in that respect, and it was undesirable that proceedings was undesirable that proceedings should be brought or continued sound be brought or continued with legal aid beyond a point at which it was reasonably clear that the plaintiff had no substantial prospects of success. There was therefore a special ground for saying that advisers of legally aided parties should have information as active as possible or matter which early as possible on matters which might affect that aspect of their position in litigation.
LORD JUSTICE ORMROD, also concurring, said that nowadays, for one reason or another, the letter before action, which used to be a useful document used sometimes as a very helpful yardstick in assessing credibility and so on, had now become an empty for-mality. If the plaintiff was going mality. If the plaintiff was going to ask the court to exercise a dis-cretion in his favour it was only fair that he should set out his account of how the accident happened of a Statement that he did not know. But his Lordship agreed that in the present case discovery should be ordered under section

The court altered the order for discovery in respect of the truck to 12 months before and after the Solicitors: Walker, Smith & Way. Chester: Davis, Campbell & Co, Liverpool. accident.

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Court of Appeal Husband as a competent witness

Before Lord Justice James, Mr Justice Mocatta and Mr Justice

I Judgment delivered May 101 A busband is a competent witness against his wife where she is charged with forgery of his signature with the object of obtaining property from a third party, the Court of Appeal held when giving reasons for the dismissal of an appeal by Irene Noble, of Lipston, Plymouth, against her conviction at Plymouth Crown Court (Judge Goodall) of two offences of for-

gery.
Section 30 (3) of the Theft Act, 1968, provides: "Where a person is charged in proceedings not brought by that person's wife or husband with having committed any offence with reference to that person's wife or husband or to property belonging to the wife or husband, the wife or husband shall be competent to give evidence at be competent to give evidence at every stage of the proceedings, whether for the defence or for the prosecution, and whether the accused is charged solely or jointly

with any other person. "
The court refused leave to appeal but certified the question whether in section 30 (3) the words " with reference to that person's wife or husband or to property belonging to the wife or husband " limit to the wife of husband "limit the preceding words "any offence" to offences against the person or property of the wife or husband of the accused. Mr Frederick L. Coombs for the appellant; Mr Michael R. Selfe for

MR JUSTICE MOCATTA said that the appellant was charged on two counts of forgery of her hus-band's signature on an application and on an agreement for a loan from a finance company. Her case was that she wrote his name on both documents but that she had his authority so to do or honestly

believed that she had. The judge ruled that by virtue of section 30 (3) of the Theft Act the husband was a competent witness for the Crown and could give evidence that he had not given his wife authority to sign his name. The appellant was convicted and appealed on the ground that the husband's evidence was inadmicable was inadmissible.
As before the Theft Act the hus-band would not have been a com-petent witness in similar proceedings against his wife, stress was laid on two principles of construction of statutes : (1) the presumption that the legislature did

presumption that the legislature do not intend to make a substantial alteration in the law beyond what it expressly declared; and (2) a penal statute should be interpreted in favour of the liberty of the subject. Nothing in the judgment should be taken as derogating from those principles, but in approaching section 30 (3) one had to hear in mind

the far-reaching changes made by the two preceding subsections. Thus at common law husbands and Thus at common law husbands and wives could not steal from one another, at least when living together. Certain limited inroads were made upon that principle by sections 12 and 16 of the Married Women's Property Act. 1882, and section 1 of the amending Act of 1884, as well as the closely similar provisions of section 36 of the Larceny Act, 1916. But although those enactments gave the parties those enactments gave the parties to a marriage the right to bring criminal proceedings against each other for offences against one another's property, such proceedings might not be brought while the parties were living together, or even when they were living apart in respect of offences committed when they were living together, when they were living together, unless at the time of the offence the offender was leaving or about to leave the wronged party.

Section 30(3) provided that the Theft Act should apply in relation

to the parties to a marriage and their property as it would have applied if they were not married, thus doing away with the common law doctrine. Section 30(2) gave a person the same right to bring proceedings against that person's wife or husband for any offence, whether under the Their Act or otherwise, as if they were not married and further provided that a person bringing any such proceedings should be competent to give evidence for the prosecution at every stage of the proceedings. The provisions of the Married Women's Property Acts and the Larceny Act were repealed. Section 30(3), therefore, went sub-stantially beyond offences com-mitted under the Theft Act by one spouse against the other.

The wide and somewhat vague phrase "with reference to" in subsection (3) was immediately noticeable in contrast to the use of " against " in subsection (2) and also in the Married Women's Property Acts. Prima facie "with reference

to "had been intentionally used to widen the category of criminal proceedings against a spouse in which the other spouse should be competent to give evidence. The words used were ordinary non-terbulcal English words carrying a wider meaning than "against" had it appeared in the context in

The court had to decide whether the offences charged were offences with reference to "the appel-lant's husband. The signatures, if genuine, would have directly affected the husband's rights and obligations and the offences of forging the signatures were offences "with reference to" the appellant's husband. The appeal Solicitors: Registrar of Criminal Appeals; Mr Leslie D. Lipson, Plymouth.



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In the past few years, considerations like these have not

deterred those whose hearts

have been set on finding civili-zations as they are called else-where in the galaxy. In the United States, Project Ozma has been used to search for mean-ingful signals from a few hun-dred stars in the salaxy. There

dred stars in the galaxy. There are plans to use the huge radio-telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, for similar tasks. Even if

the galaxy is quite densely populated with other civilizations, successful identification is reckoned to be likely only in a few tens of millions of years. Plainly there is a case for asking that

in the innerests of taxpayers, exobiology should remain an armchair science.

The same conclusion does not apply to the other topics raised under this umbrella at the Royal

Society. As it happens, the past

few months have seen exciting developments in the study of

microfossils from ancient rocks. For example, there is now good

evidence (from dolomites re-covered from the Transvaal) that even 2,300 million years ago, there were organisms on the surface of the earth very

similar to the blue-green algae widely distributed as water weeds on the surface of the

This discovery is important not merely because the blue-green algae are complicated organisms whose appearance in such early rocks suggest that the

pace of evolution was more rapid han previously thought, but also

because it has a bearing on how the atmosphere of the earth has

changed.

There is also great virtue in the attempts being made to throw light on how inorganic materials such as methane and ammonia, both of them constituents of the primaeval atmosphere of the earth, may be used to produce chemicals of the kind found in things living now. (Hunting for biogenic

now. (Hunting for biogenic chemicals on the surface of Mars

is probably a less useful occupa-tion.) Whether it is seemly, let alone wise, that these important

topics should be subsumed under the banner of exobiology

In the best traditions of openmindedness, the Royal Society devoted its symposium recently to "The recognition of alien to "The recognition or life". Pearce Wright's report of the occasion (The Times, May 3) shows that even enthusiasts such as Professor Carl Sagan of Cornell University are seized of the difficulties of making con-tact with other life forms.

Two more general questions arise. What importance should be attached to these largely speculative exercises? And is it in the best interests of science that speculations about life else-where should be used as they were recently as an umbrella for more tangible lines of investigation which are of great potential importance—the bearing of the microfossils in ancient sedimentary rocks on the origin of life on the earth, for

Philosophically, the problem of slien life is intriguing. Cos-mologists, from Galileo on, have learned how dangerous it is to attribute uniqueness to the nearby parts of the universe. If life has evolved on the earth, it is prudent to suppose that the conditions that have made this possible also occur elsewhere. In this spirit, it may be reckoned that something like a million (out of 100,000 million) million (out of 100,000 million) stars in our galaxy are sufficiently like the sun, and may support planetary systems like the solar system, to be candidates for a search for extraterrestrial life.

The optimists assume that one

star in ten, say 100,000 altogether, may support civilisations at some stage of development. Given that our galaxy is one of a multitude, it is plainly wise to a mainteder, it is planny wise to suppose that alien life exists. But where? And how to recognize it? The enrhusiasts are probably right in eaying that, as things are, the best hope of making contact is by radio-com-munication. The trouble is that even if there are as many as 100,000 stars in the galaxy with planets supporting life, the nearest of them is likely to be some hundreds of light years

Worse still, the difficulties of establishing communication are formidable. Sensitive radiotele-scopes have to be dedicated to search of the sky for decades or even centuries on end. And even then, it must be hoped that people elsewhere are not merely much cleverer than we are but sufficently well endowed to have devoted large numbers of radiotelescopes and transmit-

Balancing the books and keeping the balance of power

Is there life elsewhere, and if ters to the simless broadcasting so what does it look like— of messages.

The Defence Secretary Mr Roy Mason, has personally commissioned an in-depth investigation may have to live with the uninto the security aspects of Britain's burgeoning offshore oil and Defence gas industries. The Scientific Advisory the five-year-old think Council, tank which is stocked with experts from the universities and industry, is to study the problems arising both in war and peace, and report early

next year.

There are now about 25 drilfing rigs stretched along the British edge of the continental shelf and the number should have risen to 40 by the end of this year. In addition some 23 production platforms are already pumping natural gas in the direction of people's kit-chens, and the first precious trickle of oil should start flow-ing towards the mainland later this year. With £1,000m already this year. With £1,000m already invested in oil exploration in the North and Celtic seas, a number of ministries, including the departments of Energy and of Trade and Industry, have made known their concern about safety precautions in the face of a fairly obvious range of threats. threats.

In peacetime, a threat could come from Arab hijackers or IRA bombers. In war, the kind of threat to such an intrinsic part of a nation's wellbeing is too obvious to need further emphasis. Yet so far no clear

pipelines are admittedly being buried wherever the nature of the seabed makes it feasible the seabed makes it reasible— aithough the motives involve the wear and tear of the pipeline rather than security. The Royal Navy has made tentative pro-posals to acquire a modest squadron of converted armed trawlers to cruise around the oil and gas fields on patrol.

The Labour administration, however, might be prepared to invest more substantially in the defence of Britain's increasingly important energy resources if the atudy of the Defence Scientific Advisory Council suggests that this would be worthwhile— even to the extent to ordering a new class of ships should this prove necessary.

The council's investigation is

ne council's investigation is entirely separate from the more comprehensive defence review which is currently being conducted at the ministry. But it reflects the same desire to take a long, thoughtful look at the balance and purpose of Britain's forces. It also seflect the Conforces. It also reflects the Gov-ernment's inclination to give priority to the defence of the British homeland and then Europe, at the expense, perhaps, of more distant, long-standing interests overseas.

This is the sort of priority which Mr Mason will have to explain to his American counter-

part Mr James Schlesinger when he flies to Washington at the end of this month—a few days after a similar meeting with Herr Leber, the other member of Nato's big three, in Boon. No decisions on the defence review will have been reached by then, but Mr Mason will obviously face American pressure to maintain some sort of presence in the Indian Ocean.

Some cuts will be made in defence spending this summer as a result of the £50m saving announced by Mr Healey in his Budget speech. The £178m sav-ing which was decided on by the Conservative Government last year can be met by delaying a number of equipment programmes a process halped by some inevitable time alippage resulting from the three-day week earlier this year. But the week earner tins year. but the additional £50m means that a number of contracts will now have to be terminated altogether—although I understand that no major programmes are involved.

Consideration of the new longterm, broader ranging decisions to be taken under the defence review is not expected to begin until Parliament has recessed for the summer. Mr Mason and his ministerial colleague have asked for a detailed breakdown of Britain's commitments in cluding the costs of each and also for several cost-cutting

models, each of which will give a sample of the cuts necessary to achieve a certain target. But some of these estimates are not expected to be ready until after the start of the recess. Since the review will be presented to Par-liament in the form of a White Paper which takes time to prepare—it is hard to envisage the operation being completed until the suturn or even perhaps some date nearer to the end of

Everyone at the ministry is being very tight-hoped about possible areas for economy. The simple reason, it is said, is that at this early stage nobody knows. A number of cuts in British commitments appears obvious—in-cluding withdrawal from Singa-pore and even maybe Malta. But the savings from simple withdrawals would be trifling unless the troops concerned were de-mobilized and the services thus reduced in number.

One possibility must be the disbanding of all or some of the remaining five Gurkha battalions. The Gurkhas are a remarkably cost-efficient component of the Army. There are also strong emotional ties, and any threat to their existence would evoke an even stronger reaction in Royal Berkshire than it would in Nepal. On the other hand, al-though the Gurkhas have proved themselves in a variety of places and situations, they are very much an east of Suez outfit, and with the future emphasis likely to be placed more than ever on Nato, they could begin to look like an anachronism. Much must depend on the long-term force. depend on the long-term force levels that the Government fore-

A reduction in the number of naval dockyards is one possibi-lity that has been widely can-vassed. And whatever cuts are eventually decided upon they will certainly be accompanied by administrative alimning at the ministry itself.

It is certainly time for a fresh look at some of Britain's defence commitments, and the Govern-ment's policy so far seems to be the right one. What Mr Mason and his colleagues must bear in mind is that they are concerned in an exercise not in cost-cutting but in cost efficiency—that is, one designed to bring down the costs and to push up the efficiency. If they accomplish both together, they will have earned the thanks of everyone, not just of the Labour left.

> Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Do we get the postal service we deserve?

tary of the Union of Post Office Workers, said yesterday that Britain's postal service was creaking and on the verge of collapse. Few would beg to differ. From all sides there are appropriate about the decline in complaints about the decline in quality of service, the delays in delivery, the ever increasing

charges.
The chief complaint is that first-class mail does not reach its destination by the next workits destination by the next working day, as the average user believes the Post Office promised its customers when it first introduced the two-tier system in 1968. The Post Office says it made no such promise; it merely set itself a target of delivering 94 per cent of first-class mall within 24 hours.

But even that target is no-

class mail within 24 hours.

But even that target is nowhere near reached, according to two week-long surveys carried out by the Post Office Users' National Council. The first, in October, 1971, showed a success rate of 87 per cent and the second, in February, 1972, a success rate of only 34 per cent. The Post Office has, until recently, claimed a 92 per cent success rate, but it has modified this to 88.9 per cent on the basis of its own survey last September. last September. Given an average of 35,000,000

letters posted every day, of which roughly half are sent firstclass the II per cent failure rate admitted by the Post Office means a potential 2,000,000 dismeans a potential 2,000,000 dis-satisfied recipients a day, or more than 600,000,000 svery year. From this perspective, the number of complaints actually made is susprising only in being so small.

POUNC dealt: with a mere 306 complaints about postal delays last year, but these did account for almost one third of all com-plaints made to the council, in-cluding those about telecoman-

cluding those about telecommu-nications. Those figures are more indicative of the public's nore indicative of the public's lack of awareness of POUNC's existence, however, than of its satisfaction with the postal service or of its unwillingness to complain, though there is certainly an element of the latter.

Lord Peddie, chairman of POUNC, feels that its most important and constructive role is that of an independent hody (its that of an independent body (its members, though appointed by members, though appointed by the minister in charge of the Post Office, represent a wide variety of public groups and associations) which the Post Office is required by statute to consult about all major proposals concerning its main services. It is thus able to provide a certain amount of public a certain amount of public accountability, and also protect the Post Office itself from exces-

ment.
The 1969 Post Office Act
made the Post Office an independent corporation, but it is
still dependent on the Government for financial help. The
Tory Government's decision at
the end of last year to cut back
sharply on the £4,250m five-year development programme announced in 1972, was greeted with dismay by the Post Office. Talks are now going on with the present Government about the proposed £148m cut for the current financial year.

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rent mancial year.

During the latest year for which there are published accounts, 1972-73, the Post Office made a loss of £64m, its first deficit since 1956-57. The postal service, which is the traditional money-losing side of the Post Office operations, lost a record £42.5m. The total Post Office f42.5m. The total Post Office deficit for the year ended March 31, 1974, is believed to be more than £125m, and this is expected to reach nearly £300m this year unless additional revenue is fortherwise.

forthcoming.

Last month the Post Office proposed increases of 1p on first-class mail and 1p on secondclass mail, as well as increased telephone and other telecomtelephone and other telecom-munication charges, to take effect in June. This, it hopes, would bring in an additional 2275m in a full year. The pro-posals are now being considered by POUNC and by the Price Comprission

Letter post charges went up by ip last September. If the proposed new charges are brought in the first-class letter brought in, the first-class letter rate will have risen by 50 per cent in less than a year. The Post Office has produced figures, however, which show that we still have the cheapest postal service in the industrialized world. It is also interesting to note that the penny post, introduced in 1840, is equivalent to a 3p cost today. Letter charges have almost exactly kept in step. have almost exactly kept in step



Mr Tom Jackson: His n

that Britain still has one of best service networks in world. Most countries do have more than one delive day, while we have two a from Monday to Friday for t living in towns, and one or in rural areas. This has

which has fewer collections to a decade ago, when the fig was ten. Now there are daily collections in towns two in rural areas. The n
ber of post boxes has remai
the same, about 100,000,
they are not usually more til
a quarter of a mile apart s in very sparsely populated ar The number of post offices declined, but not as drastic as is usually supposed; there 24,000 now, compared v 25,000 in 1964.

The amount of meil band has also remained surprisis static; 10,600,000,000 items we sent by letter post in 1962 compared with 10,790,000,00 1977/72 and the manual near 1972/73, and the parcel post from 224,000,000 items 194,000,000. The number postal staff did not change m either, rising marginally in 170,600 in March, 1963, 172,600 last year. But costs in than doubled, rising from 227

In the past year, the numi of staff has dropped sharply 17,800 to 154,800. In the coun as a whole the staff shortage now 10 per cent of establi-ment, but this disguises h-acute the problem is in certa areas, like London and the som Many London districts are no 20 per cent below strength. T. worst-hit areas are Eig Wycombe, where the shortage

running at 36.4 per cent, a Slough with 27 per cent. In sor places, the Post Office adm second deliveries are having be abandoned and collection

The postal union says, and management agrees, that shington could be eased con erably if sainties were min more attractive. A postman of a basic wage of £27.81 for a trour week, a sorter earns ab £30, and a counter clerk of 25 has an annual salary £1.882. The average national dustrial wage is more than £

Given the staff shortages, is perhaps surprising that service is as good as it is. 14 12 12 11 per cent failure rate for fi 11 per cent failure rate for fir class mail of lest September, now probably worse. But I my own miniature survey March this year, using a vari of outsize envelopes and a n ture of stamps to make the P Office's task more difficult, out of 17 letters posted to parts of the coverers 46 15. parts of the country at 6.15; on a Thursday right, only ((sent to Belfast) feeled to art by the first poet the next de The Post Office's failure r inclindes badly and wrongly dressed letters; 500 march dressen terrers; our marrough post office's efforts to trace intended recipients. Most of know of at least one exam of a letter sent from Mong addressed simply to Miss Mi Strocke Location which has a

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AND THE RESERVE

John Maddox The Gurkhas on parade : Can their retention be justified?

Bernard Levin

South Africa: Evil to those who defeat evil

"Human suffering has its effect even on those who impose it". These words were spoken from the dock in the courtroom of Pretoria by for Tolyo Ja Tolyo, hear that they are considering the complete withdrawal from the prisoners of all facilities for an African from South West Africa, in 1968. He was promptly sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, under retrospective legislation, for offences connected with his and his people's struggle against the illegal annexation and continued occupation by South Africa of the former mandate territory of South West Africa. In the larger, philosophical sense, his words are true as he meant them; but seen through a narrower focus they are true in a more bitter sense. Those who impose unjust suffering, unable to silence the voice of conscience within them, will tend to bate not themselves but their victims, and to increase the suffering accordingly.

Just such victims, of just such people, are Mr Toivo and the other political prisoners on South Africa's Robben Island. Mr Athol Fugard, most disting-uished of South African writers, has produced an immensely powerful and moving play called powerful and moving play called The Island (at present to be seen at the Ambassador's Theatre in London) in which the prisoners stage an adaptation of the Antigone of Sophocles. Creon speaks:

ing a walking tour of Woodlawn Cemetery, I dropped plans to go to the races and reached for my

to the station platform.

the Algonquin then they're buried here. This was confirmed by Carl Stark, the semetery's sales director, when, peaking through a megaphone, is introduced the tour to the 200 applies the had turned an

recople who had turned up.
"This", he said, "is the

lace where the rich, the power-

ul and the famous choose to

est. There are millions of

Take her to a desert island and there wall her up within a cell, with enough food to acquit our hands of the wint of her blood. The South African authorities such privileges as smoking, also now seem determined altogether to destroy their political pritical priting and to enforce the supply to both prisoners of soners as human beings, and I a copy of the prison regulations, The South African authorities

the prisoners of all facilities for study. (One of the ways—indeed, the chief way—in which a prisoner there tries to keep his sanity and personality intact is to take degrees or other examinations by correspondence.) That it would not be especially surprising if the Vorster regime did take this step, and worse after it, was made clear in a moving article by Miss Mary Benson in The by Miss Mary Benson in The Observer a few weeks ago, in which she gave details of the campaign of cruelty waged on Robben Island. But there was one episode, which took place last year, which she did not refer to, and which is so profoundly symbolic of the situation there that I think it is worth

A case was brought in the South African courts by two Robben Island prisoners, Mr Hassim and Mr Venkatrathnam. It was against South Africa's Commissioner of Prisons and the commandant of Robben Island, as legally responsible for con-ditions there, and the petitioners respondents to restore to the two prisoners their right to study and to have books from the prison library, both of which were denied to them; to order the release from solitary confinement of Mr Hassim, who was in it, and to declare such treatment in his case illegal; to direct the restoration to him of

which was being withheld, con-trary to the provisions of the

Prisons Act.

The background to this case was a perition which 49 of the prisoners had drawn up, detailing a list of humiliations, deprime vations, abuses and denials of justice to which they had been subjected over a long period, including one serious general assault. From this petition, and from the affidavits in the court proceedings, a picture emerges of the way in which men deter-mined to break the spirit of those helpless in their charge can do so if those in higher authority are willing to allow it. Arbitrary changes in routine it. Arbitrary changes in routine adversely affecting the prisoners were made; the classes in which literate prisoners taught illiterate ones to read and write were stopped; arbitrary (and illegal) depriva-tions of meals were ordered; warders would only address the prisoners in Afrikaans, though they knew many of them did not speak or understand it; letters arriving for prisoners were kept back for weeks on end; many other similar practices took place. Most of them (apart from

place. Most of them (apart from the assault) were trivial, but added up (and there were dozens of them) they provide a fair approximation to hell. Mr Hassim had drafted the petition (he was alleged in an affidavit by the prison comman-dant to have delivered it, too, but this was later admitted to be false): following this, and an false); following this, and an incident in which he refused to hand over his library books, contending that the order was unlawful, he was put in solitary confinement for six months. Mr

Venkatrathnam was not, but was deprived of his right to study for a degree and of his access to the prison library. The prison authorities contended that the prisoners had no

tended that the prisoners had no locus standi, and could not bring such a case at all. The judge re-jected this submission, saying that "There is, in our law, a strong presumption against ex-cluding the power of the Courts to come to the aid of a person who has suffered wrong..." The respondents contended next that there was no legal right on that there was no legal right on the part of prisoners to study or to have books, and this comen-tion was upheld, the judge de-claring that these were pri-vileges, not rights, and that the prison authorities had the legal power to deny them, and that he had no legal power to compel their restoration; he said of the prison authorities, however, that "the reasons which they have advanced for their decision in these two cases are most uncon-vincing. The respondents then claimed that Mr Hassim had not claimed that Mr Hassim had not been sentenced to solitary confinement, though he had been locked up alone all day and night for five months in a cell measuring seven feet by eight feet, and not allowed to work or to have any book but the Bible; this was not "solitary confinement" for punishment, but "segregation" for good order. The judge rejected the sophistry, and he was particularly severe on another statement by the prison commandant that an official card commandant that an official card on Mr Hassim's cell door, which stated that he was in solitary confinement, and as punishment, and gave full details, was in-

correct and had been given out through the fault of the record clerk. Even a South African judge would have none of that: "I am animpressed by this explanation. I am not told where the record clerk got his informa-tion from. Did he invent the ton from. Ind he invent the cause of isolation? Did he guess the date when the sentence was imposed? And how did he establish the date when the sentence expired? These questions are not answered. It also seems to me very strange that the commend of the commend manding officer or his deputy would have signed a card con-taining all this incorrect information."

Mr Hassim was ordered Mr Hassim was ordered released from solitary confinement. Finally, the prison authorities were ordered to supply prisoners with copies of the prison regulations, and the judge declared that they had no right to withhold these. Costs were awarded to both prisoners. A limited bot genuine victory, then. But you do not defeat evil with impunity; mark what fol-lows. Not long ago, a few months after the case, the South African prison regulations were officially amended, to ensure that all access to courses of study, to library books and to work, would library books and to work would then ceforth be formally declared to be at the absolute discretion of the prison authorities. The new regulations also entitle the prison authorities to keep prisoners in a condition of "segregation" indistinguishable in practice from solitary confinement. In other words, Mr Hassim and Mr Venkarrathnam are the last prisoners in South Africa who will ever be able to bring an action against the autho-

regulations, because the rule that they must have copies was not a regulation, but part of an Act of Parliament. My information is that the court order in this respect is simply being ignored at Robben Island. As Haemon says to Creon in Sophocles' own version: To think your own the only wisdom,
And yours the only words, the

rities on such grounds. But the

rities on such grounds. But the loophole through which the court had been empowered to order the prison authorities to supply prisoners with a copy of the prison regulations could not be stopped up by amending those

only will, Betrays a shallow spirit, an empty heart.

PS: It has nothing to do with the above—except that it has everything to do with the above—but I cannot resist passing on the details of an episode which combines lunacy and wickedness in quantities exceptional even for South Africa. Mr Robert for South Africa. Mr Robert Sobukwe was formerly detained on Robben Island. After his release he was "banned"—that is, kept under house arrest. He applied for an exit visa—a one-way passport out of South Africa, which must, by law, be granted if the applicant undertakes never to return. Mr Sobukwe did so undertake, and the application therefore had to Sootawe did so undertake, and to the application therafore had to be allowed. But the authorities refused to lift the restriction long enough for him to go to the airport and leave; so he stays where he is, contemplating his passport.

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Michael Leapman reports on a weekend in New York: When I read in The New York Times that the Bronx County Historical Society was organiz-

Affirmations of life and mortality

The Times Diary

subway map. Woodlawn is, quite appropriately, the last stop on the line and when the affronted, "many ordinary people are also interred here". train arrived there only I and It was not, however, the ordinary people who were to concern us on the tour. Starting as he meant to go on, our guide, Lloyd Ultan, president of the Historical Society, showed us first the tomb of Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, ouce a pillar of wealthy New York society. one other person remained in the carriage. I asked him whether he was going on the tour and he said he was. A lawyer from Denver, he was a connoisseur of such expeditions. "I've just come from a wine tasting in Harlem", he said. "It was supposed to

wealthy New York society. be a historic buildings tour but we kept stopping at bars and it rurned into a wine tasting." To prove his point he stumbled on It was a huge Gothic structure with a spire. "It is", Ultan explained, "an exact replica of the chapel of St Hubert at the Château of Amboise in France. That is where Leonardo da Vinci is buried. "Woodlawn", he explained to me " is the society cemetery. If they drop dead in the bar of

Woodlawn is a magnificently landscaped cemetery of 400 acres. Its mausolea, many in the style of Ancient Greece, the style of Ancient Greece, Rome or Egypt, are set on grass among trees and splendid bushes of lilac and azaleas, glowing a dazzling purple in the early summer sunshine. Its well-tended avenues give it the appearance of a lush garden of the party but one whose onwent city, but one whose opulent lut", he added, in case our lemocratic sensibilities were manifestations of life.

There are miniature replicas of the Parthenon, numerous versions of Cleopatra's Needle and several Celtic crosses. The sarcophagus of a couple named Tedeschi is crowned with a copy of Michelangelo's pieta.

Poignant

As we walked past the moru-ments, Ultan spoke the obituaries of the famous people buried beneath them. It was, in effect, a potted history of New York in the past 100 years, including many names which have become household in America through the commercial empires or the legends they established.

There was Westinghouse, the electrical appliance man, buried close to Bat Masterson, an associate of Wyatt Earp. Masterson was present at the gunfight at OK Coral and later became a sports reporter for a New York newspaper.
There was Frederick Olmstead, who laid out Central
Park: Damon Runyon, chroni-

H. O. Armour, the canned mean pioneer: William Ziegler, heir to a baking powder and cream of tartar empire: and John (betamillion) Gates, who made his fortune introducing barbed wire to Texase. to Texas. Many of their stories, as told by Ultan, were manifestations of the great American dream. They were men who had started from nothing and worked their way to their right to a mausoleum

ney, all better known as chain stores: and the Straus family, who built up Macy's, New York's

We saw monuments to B. Bulova, the watch tycoon: Ralph Bunche of the United Nations:

biggest department store.

at Woodlavin. The New Yorkers on the tour regarded it all with respect for the achievements of the mighty dead, tempered with the cyni-cism which is typical of the city. A number of funeral processions

cler of the New York underreliefs on the Iron door. It housed the remains of Mr and Mrs John Harbeck. world: Fiorello La Gardia, the mayor who had an airport and a musical comedy named after him. There were S. H. Kress, F. W. Woolworth, and J. C. Pen-

"It is like a little cathedral", said Stark. "It cost 700,000 dollars to build more than 40 years ago and it would cost be-tween seven and ten million today. But the funny thing is we don't know exactly who Harbeck was. We think he was in Wall Street but nobody remembers very much about him."

Thus Harbeck's achievements are already forgotten. Future generations will simply know for sure that he was very, very rich.

In Washington, the latest party game is to organize play read-ings of the Watergate tapes. The best fun is to be had with the "inaudibles" and "deleted ex-

Poly-ethnic

From intimations of mortality to an affirmation of life and community: Such is New York's ethnic

A number of funeral processions passed us on our route. "Another one leaving her problems behind her" commented one woman, as a hearse sped by. The final monument we saw was the grandest and at the same time the most poignant. Another enormous piece of Gothic with stained glass windows, flying buttresses and intricate bas-

Patrick or the Greeks over the day they said No to somebody.
Last weekend saw none of those, but instead there was a festival of Poly-Ethnicism on Ninth Avenue, This Street, although nor many states, and though not many steps from Times Square in the middle of Manhattan, has largely escaped redevelopment and skyscrapers. The Avenue and the streets off it are still mostly lined with those five-storey blocks of shops, and flats, in red brick with fire excepts down the free desired down the first desired. escapes down the front, dating from the early years of the century.

It is the closest equivalent New York has to Soho. On the fringe of the central vice district it is also the centre of multi-national food shopping. Many of its shops are open until the small hours of the morning and sometimes we used to stop there to buy asparagus, artichokes or aubergines on our way home from the theatre, watched blankly by waiting whores. It seemed symbolic of New York, where you can buy almost anything you want almost any time

you want it.
In spite of being choked with



Mexican chili, lassgue and much New Yorkers love experiment-ing with food and they were throwing caution to the wind. "I'll have some of that", cries a young man pointing to a bowl of lime pickle on the chicken biryani stand. Only when the stallholders began ladling it on

to a cardboard plate did : customer ask uncertainly: ": what is it?" I think New Yorkers probal like the idea of exotic ft rather than the food itself, wh: explains the notable popular explains the notatic pupulation of recipe books. As part of the festival, cookery writers came in the festival cookery writers can be a cookery with the cookery writers can be a cookery with the cookery writers can be a cookery writers

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noon formed round a came

shouted the wife of the own of a fruit and vegetable sh bearing her small daughter triumph above her head. "Nev mind the kid, did he get it strawberries in?" replied h

Tomorrow: Hamburgers at

Smoks, London, which has a aculously reached its desti

grunnies, we do sum have a retively cheap, relatively good s vice. But unless a lifeline thrown quickly that service a not last much longer.

Another thing New Yorke are found of is being on television.
The largest crowd of the after "I think she's on IV

husband, realistically.

Northern Italy





lucky young people out for a stroll in the streets of Bologna. Right: gathering fuel in a quiet backwater of

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beauties of the Po delta: the guardian of the passes learnt his parliamentarianism emerged. and Milan to a misty, roman-prosperous farms and in through the Alpine chain and not in Rome but in Vienna. Geographically the idea of tic, but flood-prone delta outling the could be if ries of Emilia and the the House of Savoy was ex. This experience gave him a a unity is convincing. The This provides the only immele accordance of the passes learnt his parliamentarianism emerged.

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are varied. Separate histories have made different societies in the regions of Lombardy, Piedmont, the Venero and

Ticino projection and the Trieste-Gorizia demarcation

entity. Italy consists of a north and There is no doubt that the south. In fact there is a verti-

and for most of its length the boundary follows the water-

uniting the country centuries demise of their own indepension, which follows the look at the north is horizontation and the work of Italy's less port, Genoa, with its grant of the Ligurian to the Ligurian t

That is why Genoa is much

more isolated than the other big cities of the north. It north has nor lived and line, about which quarrelling big cities of the north. It north has not lived and still goes on with Yugoslavia, lived when it had its own which can only enrich the contacts outside the peninsula and now, despite the volume of trade through its port, has difficulty in keep-ing pace with thinking elsewhere in the industrialized north. Italy is not a geogra-phical expression but geography does have its crucial effect on some of the counnry's principal cities.

It would be wrong, however, to regard Northern such a balance of values. Italy as the prosperous part
forced to carry the weight bol of Northern Italy in more
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any European entity. Italy is the only member of the European Community tirely on the Mediterranean and in its way this link is as essential, or should be re-garded as such, as the Italian connexion with the Atlantic. Certainly Colum-

than one way. To begin with it is not really made of by the metal said to have come from nails from the

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After the war, the boom fol-lowed the trail already marked out by earlier processes of industrialization. Italian industrialists, now

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the north continues to press

for experimental endeavours it there would still be a in the south, took shape in Milan and Turin and Garage

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JANT'ANDREA MOVARA

£50 MILLION MACHINERY ORDERS FROM USSR

technological leader in the production of textile machinery, burners and aste disposal equipment cycle plants—combed wood, wood/synthetic fibre and

IT'ANDREA NOVARA, ed in Novara about 25 motorway, ted in 1920 as an engin-ng maintenance worko for a textile manufacr, although it also built appe machines for the unent of salk. 1929, it had become an

pendent company and started manufacturing hinery for combing, pre-ng and spinning combed is and similar fibres.

machines were an imme-e success and SANT DREA NOVARA is today word in every combing spinning mill in Haly abroad. Tens of thou-

a been produced by its

ukra-modern workshops over the past five years, a contri-bution towards world-wide progress in the textile industry. The company places special emphasis on exports, setting up agencies and ap-pointing representatives vir-tually throughout the world. It now exports more than 60% of its products on average all manufactured to the design of its engineering. department.

This experience helped the company to start work in the new technology of combining themselved the combining of the combining chemical fibres with wool and other textile fibres. In 1956, SANT ANDREA also started to manufacture fuel:

oil, gas oil and gas burners by licence, granted by the Swiss firm Oerth of Zurich

It now produces a very ex-tensive range of this kind of equipment, from small dom-estic boilers to 20,000,000 Kcal/hr furnaces. To supple-Kcal/hr furnaces. To supplement its output of thermal engineering plant, it also manufactures boilers and complete units for water heating and central heating. In 1970, the Italian associate of Roberts Co., Sanford (N. Carolina, USA). "Roberts Italia SpA" of Bergamo (31 miles from Milan) ioined the group and helped SANT ANDREA to enter the field of cotton and cotton/

field of cotton and cotton/ synthetic fibres. In the international market, some of SANTANDREA's largest orders have been from the USSR. The first complete, full-production

wool/synthetic fibre and pure acrylic supplied to the Soviet Union by SANT ANDREA as the main contractor date back to 1965, the year in which its first £4.3 million factory was established in the Republic of Kursk, with a potential of 50,000 spindles. The second was built in the Larvian Republic at Ogre near Riga in 1966 with a 40,000 spindle potential, its walue being f42 million, while the third, £6.5 million plant, with a 60,000 spindle potential, was supplied to Pinsk in the Bylorussian S.S.R. in 1967. These were followed up by several direct orders for machinery alone. On 22 February last, the chairman of the Soviet

body. Technopromimport, and the chairman of SANT-ANDREA NOVARA Ing. Riccardo Parodi Delfino, mer in Moscow to sign a contract for a further order for three complete full-cycle wool processing lines with a total potential of 200,000 spindles, to a value of \$35 million. Particularly alert to any new prospects offered by techno-logical advances or in the marketplace, a few years ago SANTANDREA decided to diversify still further by branching out into refuse disposal plant. The company has designed, produced and marketed a series of garbage disposers for industrial and domestic use as well as "Shredders".

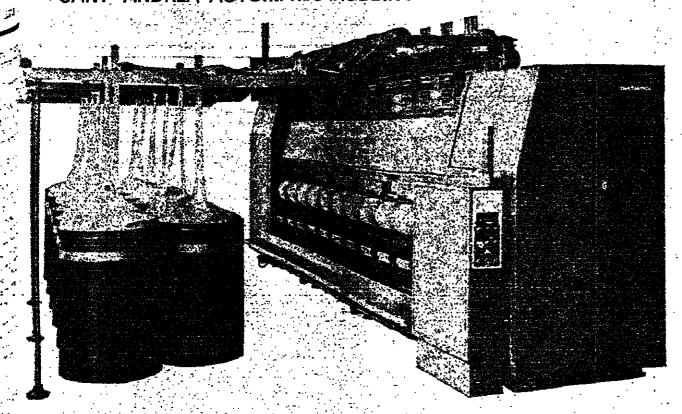
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to be highly practical, sturdy and efficient and have been very well received on Euro pean markets, especially Switzerland, Germany and

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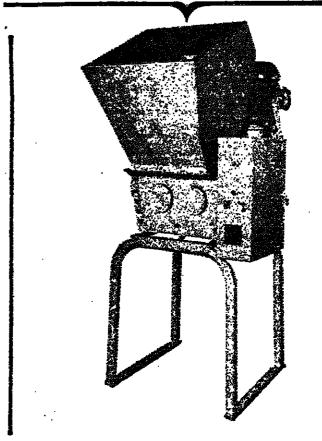


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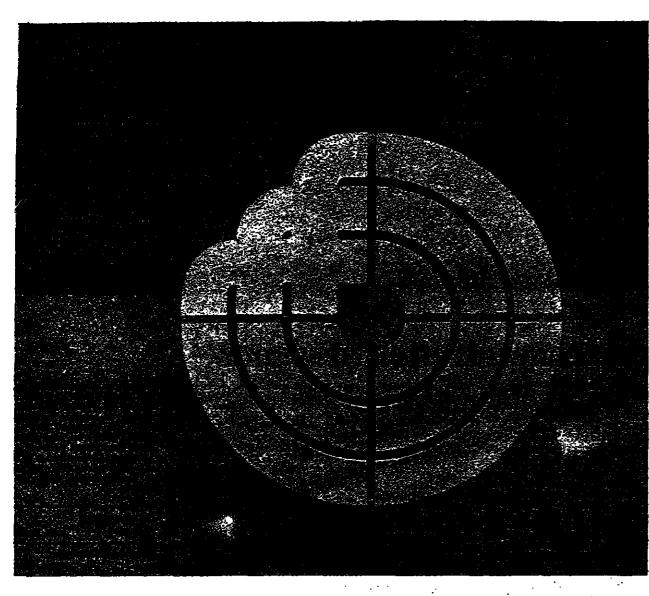
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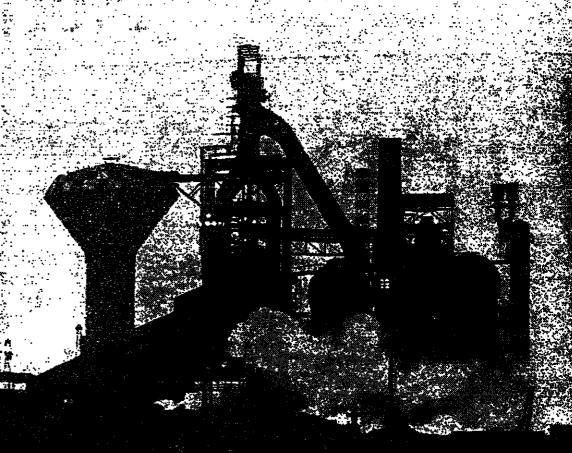
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North's industrial domination remains unbroken

It would be far-fetched to Velson was the cause of the orth's predominance in taly's economic life. But Northern Italy.
The Cisalpine Republic.

later the kingdom of Italy. centred on Milan. It pron-ably enjoyed better civil ad-ministration and laws than Italians had known since the

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This steekworks typifies the industrial skills of the north. Even when new plants have

£1,000 level. face a leck of skilled lebour.

The market leaders almost a rudimentary banking netall come from the north work, inadequate power. in Ver-Piedmont has Fiat's cars in water or telecommunicate mated re-Turin. Olivetti's office services, not to speak of rovince, machinery in Ivrea, and Fer-fear of local Mafia rero's confectionery in Alba. Camorra influences. As for Monredison's chemicals and unskilled labour, there has countless firms in Milan, enough in the north the mements, most of shipbuilding, engin-bring that the eering, banking and insur-ment, of these ance. Among the few ex-contract

munications with the south duce the north's economic were poor—in 1860 the preeminence in the foreseemain railway from Milan to sole future.

the south ended at Bologna. Industrialization was helped by the availability of hydro

electric power in the Alpa.

The early years of this century were a period of unprecedented industrial expansion. Taking the average of 1896-1900 as 100, indus-trial production rose to 183 in 1911-15. Output of electrical energy increased from 45 million kilowatthours in 1895 to more than 2,500 million kilowatthours on the These two decades have been described as those of Italy's industrial takeoff. comparable to 1783-1802 in Britain.

The war further helped industrial progress, particu-larly for companies engaged in military production, such as Fiat. At the same time, it brought a deliberate artempt to move industries away from the North to regions like Emilia and Tuscany where factories were farther from possible battle zones

Fascism failed to end disparity

Fascism failed to overcome the disparity between
north and south. Census statistics for 1937-39 showed
that, of the country's
4.200,000 industrial workers,
65.3 per cent lived in the
north, 16.3 per cent in the
centre, and 18.4 per cent in
the south. the south. The Second World War caused widespread destruc

tion of plant everywhere, but represented a greater economic setback for the more fought-over south. The years since the war have seen a concerted onslaught on diversifying away from the north and promoting the development of the south. Millions of pounds have been poured into the Mezzogiorno. It is deliberate government policy to make the big parastatal corpora-tions like ENI (Ente Nazio-nale Idrocarburi) site their major new projects in the

Mezzogioruo. Private industry was at first reluctant to follow suit, but in recent years has increasingly complied, as a result both of government pressure and as the realization that many locations in the north have reached saturation point in housing, social services, communications and environmental tions and environmental safety. Olivetti was one of the first to open a new southern plant, at Pozzueli near Naples. Now Fiar, Pirelli, Montedison and others have all moved into the south on a substantial scale.

But results have not come up to expectations. Too often these grandiose projects have remained white elephants, cateedrals in the desert, unaccompanied by medium and small entrepre neurs. For why should the



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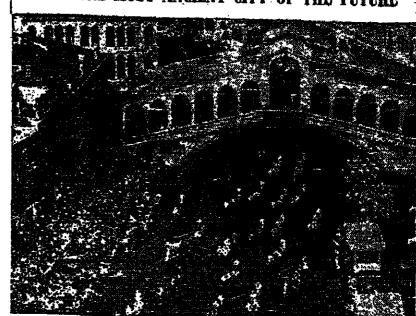
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If we rester the progress that has been achieved by Piedmont over the past twenty years based on the available social and economic statistics, we find that its growth rate has been one of the fastest and most intensive in Europe during the post-war pariod. In this area of 25,000 square kilometres, the population has increased by almost a million-irom 5.00,000 to 4.500,000—since 1951, an overall rise of 30% in the period. Industrial employment has risen term at the past decade alone, Prediment's gross internal product has risen by 150% in current figures (i.e., 700,000m. in 1973, compared with 61,403,000m. in 1963), and even when expressed in rune terms production has risen by almost 100%. If, however, we wish to find out the truth shout Piedmont today, about the regional community in which we work and the community we should like to crack, we must not be content with the figures alone. We should look beyond these to understand the social, economic and territorial processes that have combined to produce this intensive growth and which in turn have been activated and influenced by that growth, in every industrial society, whether it is in the West or in Community territory, economic growth is a dualistic progress achieved by a greater or less degree of imbalance, but one that is always present. I refer to territorial imbalance between different gaographical area, to sectoral imbalance between different gaographical area, to sectoral imbalance between industry and the remainder—and to imbalance in the distribution of income or use of resources, in public consumption and private spending to more only a few of the more relevant cases.

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In public communication of provide and private speciality of communication of income on the public communication of the complicated history of our communication in a marked division between the North—which past participated to occee extent in the industrial revolution at the end of the 18th contary and early in the 19th—and the South which was quite marifered by those changes.

Although political ursay was later achieved in Italy, it was not sufficient to bring accuraty degree of economic unification, expectably as the protections politics adopted by post-unification governments, and later taken up wholesseriadly by the fastics autually, worked to the disadvantage of the agricultural actionment of the disadvantage of the agricultural decommy of the Southeast with whitever providing sufficient in Protection 18th and the springing economic Community.

Freedom of trade was an important factor in the growth of our industry, even though it was concentrated mainly in what is known as the "industrial triangle" of Turin-Silan-Genoe, which flourished as a result of the new important providing a variable provided as a result of the new important provided as a result of the new industrial continual activation of the springing of public bodies. Nevertheless, the gap their bodies are nearly prospects for independent development of lately southern sections. Such as a second of the provided and the public bodies. Nevertheless, the gap their provided and maintain in the string of indus

of the manbitants of Piedmont, while 30th first in the province of the ratio had become \$2% for the province of the country-ide. In 1951, we fire provinces.

The process of inflantation has meant the depopulation of the country-ide. In 1951, we had \$50,000 vertaining on the land, now only slightly more than 20,000. This is a feature \$450,000 vertaining on the land, now only slightly more than 20,000. This is a feature of industricited economies and to an expent it is notestary, but it is one that calls for public and control if so and to avoid serious social and even economic consequences, said now than \$40,000 people are utill bring in mountain 10 contribute greatly to its landscape and its cultural wealth, although the price paid by force contribute greatly to its landscape and its cultural wealth, although the price paid by force contribute greatly to its landscape and its cultural wealth, although the price paid by force contribute greatly to its landscape and its cultural wealth, although the price paid by force contribute greatly for its ruber length; introduction is to clarify the matter of the problems of the the responsion of the problems to which the development of Fredmont has given rise and the role that Piedmont should be such as a regional authority in administening the regional community.

The Italian Republic is divided into twenty regions, of which fifteen have a "standard" that one is forced state, but regional authority is a braic concern in our Committee, force are builty in not is forced state, but regional authority is a braic concern in our Committee, force are builty of a democracy founded mainty on local power.

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The Regions wis

These first for years of regional life have called above all for massive efforts in arrange the institutions of the regional body—every region has its own stamps and in others up its relationships with the state, a task that has not always been easy because of

resistance on the part of the committeed powers at any submants in their density of submants as well as in organizing the functions and operations of the regional governments have bed by deed most of their energies to creating the institutions, is not quite construct he sufficient program has been made. The government of the Factories Region was closed in Donard last and is based on cooperation between the four centre-left parties; the Caristian Democrats, the PSI (Socialists, the PSI) (Democrats decinities) and fine Republican party. With it is resoluted on him preliminary institutional and organizational work to a maintain.

Gaidelines for regional planning

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I have already outlined the nature of Piademont's growth over the pact thesesty pairs against the general background of Italian development as a whole.

In view of the problems that this rapid and immerive expansion has created or aggressated. In view of the problems that this rapid and immerive expansion has created or aggressated. In view of the problems that this rapid and immerive expansion has created or aggressated, the main objective of our ciforts is to brild un a new machanism for development on a national fevel to bridge the great gap that still exists between the North and the South, On the purely regional level, the integets that we have set ourselves in our planning policy may be summarized to follow:

all Restoration of territorial equilibrium. The musicroming of the Turin ace, a contributory factor being the cumulative process of urbanization and indomeralization, must be given to more sustained growth in the less invoired areas where the former solial and economic fabric is createling.

by Diversification in production. We must provide incontres for many different new forms about to plann in production. We must provide incontres for many different new forms a magnetic effect on the production apparatus as a whole and enable the Production are convery lignary competitive on metasurional markets without giving rise to a further inflow of emigrants. At the next time, radical charges about to incontrate with a two-told and in to increase production of the latter with a two-told and it to increase production a familiar and forwards have a substitution and travelopment of productions are incorporated and the substitution of emigrants. At the next time, radical charges about to its agricultural structural with a two-told and art to increase production of the Italian behavior of two restoration and continuous and continuo

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The plan will be based on well-documented analysis of the true estudion in Platiment. Most of the research has already been completed, but some is still under way and well to available arthrist the man's we mental.

The Region has a valuable instrument to provide assistance in this troughnant and employatory prime; IRES instruments to provide assistance in this troughnant and employatory prime; IRES instruments to provide accommendations of some in regional planting research maintee to have been established in Haly. This was set up between 19th and 19th by the provinces of Fiedmont, and it has now become a regional body.

Over the past lear, it messages indicates and recommendations of IRES have been the subject of the forestitation with all the Region's 1,70% local authorities, the throns, economic bodies and associations short representative of the Pedenomene community. We are now in a constitut in that the plan, which will incorporate information acquired through these consents and discussions. As a result, our planning policy will have been evolute by a process of stuff democratic participation.

At the same time, we are insking ready the instruments we need to administer the plan that store time, we are insking ready the instruments we need to administer the plan that of the true may a residence on a significant of the regional functions company."

The Regional Council is now reviewing processed legislation on a "regional functional company" and on industrial areas which will probably play a vital part in creating the basic industrial companies.

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There will also be a "craits development board", the "Enta per le suimppe dell'artificanzio", to promote modernization and the reinforcement of a sector which employs about 120,000 is manufacturing activities alone.

With this in mind, the controlled regional government has recently drafted a law granting for interest loans to firms of traitment, the main intention being to encourage technological development and cooperation between artisans.

One is has all the working instruments it needs, the plan will lay down satisfaints for the Region over the five year period 1974/1978 and at the same time it will state more general objectives to govern the actions of all bodies operating in Pisdemont, in both the the kepton over the rive year period 1974/1978 and at the same time it will state more general objectives to govern the actions of all bodies operating in Pischnoni, in both the nucleic and private sector.

The risa will help the Region to estand to the univers its canacity for postured institution, premisted and guidance, establishing a constitute like of communication to the leading social and economic forces.

In this area, a dialogue and a constaint meeting point, have been created with the union movement—of special standards in a region sector as Piedmont with its great democrable traditions and its rector of workers' movements—and with the leading industrial groups, especially PIAT, the largest meanifecturing concern in Piedmont.

In our planning policy, there must also be previsions for measures to deal with the shorter term economic problems test may arise in addition to structural action. This muses it executely necessary to allow for continuous "planned negotiations" with companies. This sector of activity has been infermitted in the past few measure, during which the effects of the energy crisis have been felt were keenly by our region; our contacts with PIAT have been nurricularly close.

refutantly close. The international market for cars was already reducing the prowth cutting the cars indicately before the onset of the energy crists, which steel has had a pressure effect on this key sector. Car production, however, is still the mainstay of our contents.

A regional policy against the background of Furope In covered policies that are right in the limited and in the European contest.

A regional policy against the background of Furope In so doing, it is our avovat political objective not to use the Regions as an erose to reparate different social and ecocomic stees best to make regionalization a factor in increasing national social and ecocomic stees best to make regionalization a factor in increasing national social and ecocomic stees best to make regionalization a political and epigenal linking comb between they and the ext of Europe.

We for our part have always looked on European integration as a vital process for our one region, both socials and etilizating as well as decommently. Some of the major copies of intracruture in our area have socialized towards they objective: the Monte From General Substantial internal about to be started at Freign and the motorway from General Angle-Italian intendished.

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ch views belie the ression he gives of iness and colm: he is 1 mild and calm but this leading prelates of the north, the most ciresome to vested interests and a formidable figure in Italian Catholicism, so much so that some people regard him somewhat tenuously perhaps—as a possible future pope. Some of his statemen

could scarcely do less than anger the proud industrialists of the north "The man commonly called in tabour relations the employer is no more than an equal with whom the worker has stipulated a in a bomily addressed to

workers, he said : "To be ewere of your vocation as workers means to take. account of the rights which are due to you. This is not the stuff to enchant the Flat management—and indeed it has not had this effect—

power". Nor are his allegations of dishonesty in the way that the tenets of the consumer society are sometimes applied: " instead of seeking man's advantage, offering what would truly serve his real necessities and developme society seeks only to exploit him for the benefit of production and of capital. chreatening his liberty and

undermining the sentinely human basis of life. He is equally rigorous in judging the proper behaviour of the church, in perticular where money and pride are involved: ... The search for the economic means necessary to pastural action must viewer lead to compromises with any form of power—one is thinking naturally of political powe

the church and prevent the church from acting according to the spirit of the gospel ". His own preference for a simple title is another aspect of this outlook of the need for complete freedom for pastoral action.

The Archbishop is Piedmontese : he was born 71 years ago in Centallo, near Cuneo, in the diocese of Fossano. He has been Archbishop of Turin since November, 1965, and one reason for the shock his artival caused was not just that he is strongwinded in his convictions but that his predecessor had long been

uling. His main inheritance was threefold : first an archbishopric which required to be put in order; second, a tradition of Piedmontese Catholicism dating largely from the lest century which is energetic and above all

practical—the tradition of St John Bosco, who founded the femous hospital in Turin for the maimed, the incurable in body and mind. The third element in this inheritance was a cityindeed a whole region—deeply feeling the effects of immigration, not only from the local countryside to the

cities but also from the deep south, and a host of new social problems from schooling to dousing that came in the wake of industrial development carried out in conditions of a capitalist's dream " These conditions were not Cardinal Pellegrino's dream. Less than six months after his arrival in his archdiocese he was publicly telling the workers that the country's economic and social

structures must be reformed In February, 1972, he wrote an appeal for houses for the poor and ordered that it be read in every church throughout the diocese. He called on all those in positions of authority to place the needs of the poor above any other consideration: "Such an effort most be considered no ess important than the

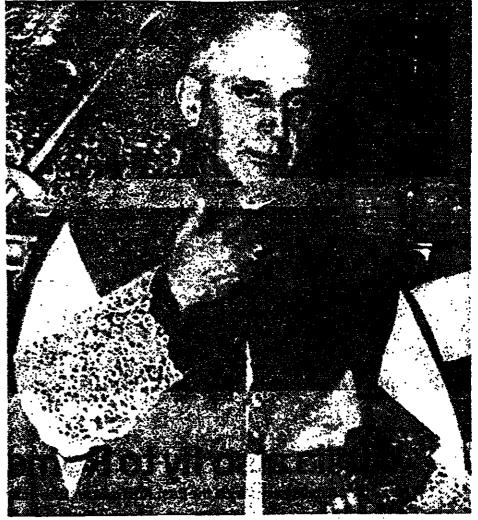
defence of property and the condemnation of violence *. He condemned a situation in which expensive flats stood empty while the poor were wishout adequate housing: "While it is fully leading to the poor legitimate to possess a in which to live, after having bought it sometimes at the cost of much labour and much sacrifice, it is insomissible that apartment remain empty while many

absolutely inadequate " The Cardinal does not seek to make light of the difficulties which face him

after nine years in Turin. The bulk of the working class remains outside the church, he says. Television advertisements are the Bible of many of them. There is a shortage of vocations to the priesthood and many priests are discouraged by the size of the problem with which they are faced in an industrial society.

The grim nature of work in the factories, the serious shortcomings in social justice and the values of the consumer society are all placing great obstacles in the way of a more human approach. Even when a certain level of prosperity has been reached, sensibility is not necessarily increased. When a priest extempted to make contact with a family in a newly built villa, he received the reply: "Leave us in peace ", an example which could be repeated, the Cardinal says bitterly, many times over.

Nevertheless, despite the disappointments and the conflicts with other interests in Turin, the archbishopric under Cardinal Pellegrino is providing one of the most enlightening xperiences anywhere in mild-mannered but strouzminded prelate with pronounced views on social justice to give the church a promoting role in modern



Cardinal Peilegrino: "The search for the economic means necessary to pastoral action Peter Nichols must never lead to compromises with any form of power.

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have embraced the whole valley of the Po, which essentially is what Northern Italy means. His futher, Clindo, was a writer and journalist who in 1921 was made senator. Malagodi's own degree thesis was on the subject of political ideologies and he minself still makes no secret of the fact that he loves policies.

Hence, his credentials to be a leading representative

ego he bought a farm in Tuscany. He knew then -nar wangever he old in life, he would spend most of his time in Milen or in Rome and so placed his roots midway between the two Much of his life has also been desired to finance and

been devoted to finance and benking. He had reached a long executive position with the Banca Commercials na in Milen by 1937 when he had so leave the country. He sock up the post of Director General of the Bance Francese ed Italiana ich Ametica first in Paris and then in Buerros

From 1947 until 1953 he vas Italian delegate at many rnational conferences and an adviser on economic and financial masters to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He was elected to Parliament for the Milan-Parliament for the Milan-Pavia constituency in 1953 after having prepared an economic programme for the Liberals which was unanimously accepted by the party's National Congress. This familiarity with financial problems edds to his credentials as a

his credentials as a nent northerner 10 caly's political life. For centuries Milan has been a leading commercial and financial centre. Malagodi speaks of an eighth-century document attesting to the ommercial importance of Milan even at a time when the Lombard kings ruled from Pevia, Lombard Street testifies still further to this financial capacity of the Milanese as does the word to Lombard " in German so give something as a

Malagodi's familiarity with languages—he speaks perfect English, French, Spanish, German and probably others—underlines an outward-looking mentality that is another

marked feature of the north. He sees a certain connexion between Lombardy and the string of economic centres that moves southward from Amsterdam through Düsseldorf and Cologne to Frankfurt and ch, a connexion that could never be supposed to exist once one was south of the Appennines.

But that is by no means the only way he looks at the north. He believes that the northern regions have a character of their own and that a change really does occur when one crosses the Appendines. But even the

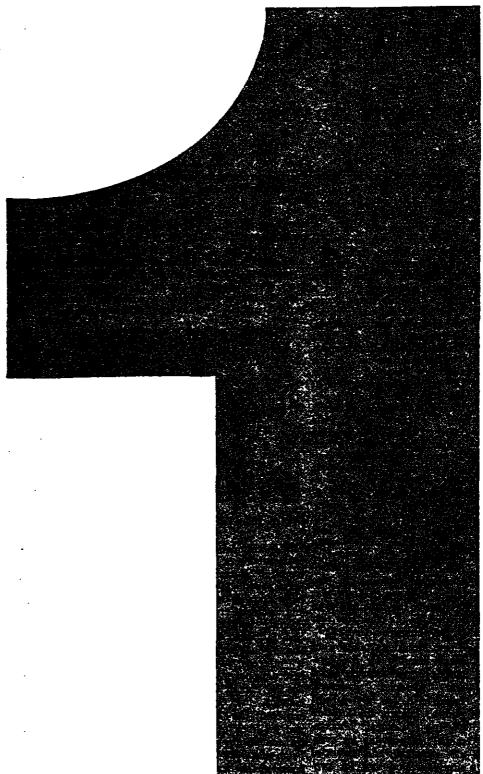
north has its marked differences : taking two leading seaports, he points out that the Venetians are well-known for their kindly disposition while the Genoese are regarded as being door. Politically, there is a strong difference between the northern bas of the Lower Po, with its heavy Christian Democrat tendencies, and the south bank, which delineates the beginning of Italy's main communist stronghold. This assured sense of

identity of the north does not, he maintains, distract his attention from the national aspect of Italy's political life. "I do not share", he says, "a certain contempt and reluctance to mingle with people from the South". He ascribes this outlook in part to the fact. outlook in part to the fact that early in his career he worked with the late Bruno Mattioli, former chairman of the Banca Commerciale Italiana, who was a southerner and was generally looked on as one of the outstanding figures in Italian public life.

He rejects the view that southern politicians have in recent years taken over an unduly large proportion of the country's political life He says that, in political life, the point whether a colleague is a southerner or a northerner simply does not arise. And even when looking at the country's economic problems, there can be no question of looking only at the north: the less developed south offers a substantial market and is a great purveyor of

However, he points out that the bureaucracy is When he was at the Treasury, he had one head of department from Piedmont and one from the Abruzzi : all the rest were

He does not, however, feel that this is particularly important. North and south ought different characteristics to the country's unity. The differences are now somewhat less than they were because of the internal migrations and social changes. But they still exist, particularly in Venice, as a result of its millenmum of self-government which produces, apart from everything else, a " political masterwork ". Lombardy itself under the Visconti tried and only narrowly failed to unite Italy, a task which fell in the last century We have never staked everything on the success of one single model, or on one type of product, or on one field of activity. With the result that we can claim success with many models, with many products, and in many fields of activity.



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Montedison chief wields power from the shadow

Eugenio Cefis, chairman of the chemicals and fibres press. He has been given a suspended prison

polluting the sea near Corsica with "red mud" effluent from a chemical plant in Tuscany. His firm's "black funds", secre eccounts running into financing political and pressure groups. ave been up before Parliament's Anti-Corruption Commission.

In the scandal over reported payoffs to politicians by the oil companies, the central witness before the commission has been Vincenzo Cazzaniga, a close issociate and until recently a member of the Montedison board. In recent weeks Cefis's name has appeared in the press in connexion with backstage schemes to gain control over newspapers, and with alleged machinations to the detriment of Italian democracy in alliance with Professor Amintore Fanfani, secretary of the Christian

Democrat Party.
The adverse publicity is largely Cefis's own fault. He prefers to remain in the shadows. His public relations staff operate under different criteria than in the Anglo-Saxon world, and are not even free to distribute his

ohotograph. The casual newspaper eader might not realize that Cefis was in the dock over the "red mud" purely because of his ultimate responsibility as chairman of the group, or that the probe into the "black funds" related principally to events enemies admit that, whatever his faults. Cefis has shown remarkable determination and powers of leadership in rescuing Montedison from virtual

bankruptcy. Cefis has loved secrecy since the September, 1943, armistice when, as a young regular officer, he took to the Alpine foothills near Lake Maggiore and became a Roman Catholic partisan commander. His power is now such that, at least from the viewpoint of public opinion, secrecy is becoming a liability. For, if only half of what is written is true, the air of mystery merely stimulates public curiosity. Cefis was born in 1921, the eldest of a building contractor's large family in the Friuli town of Cividale,

near the present Yugoslav border. He was destined for a military career and was commissioned into the

Sardinian Grenadiers, which took only tall men—he is 6ft 2in. Cefis married young, in 1943, into a prosperous Milanese business family, and he has always paid attention to cultivating his

personal business interests Leading a partisan band gave him experience in command over men. a quality he subsequently applied in industry. It also brought him into contact with the late Enrice Mattei then a member of the Committee of Liberation for rthern Italy. Though Cefis's career was to resemble in many ways that of Mattei, and to be equally controversial, he differed in one important respect. He appears to lack the ideological motivation which governed Mattei's drive to

independent energy base. Mattei called Cefis to assist him when he decided, instead of liquidating the prewar Agip state petroleum corporation as ordered, to exploit the natural gas deposits of the Po Valley, Cefis occupied several important posts after Agip gave birth to the ENI group. But, for reasons which have never been clarified, Cefis parted company from Martei at the beginning of 1962, and left to devote himself to his

provide Italy with an

private affairs. He was on his plantation in Tanzania when Mattei died in an air crash in 1962. Hurrying back to Rome, he succeeded—thanks to the influence, it is related, of Professor Fanfani, a friend since a brief involvement in Christian Democrat Party politics in Milan—in gaining the deputy chairmanship of ENI, under a largely figurehead chairman, Professor Marcello Boldrini. Appointment to the chairmanship came in 1967.

His sights were soon set on Montedison, second in size only to Fiat as a private group, whose affairs were heading towards trouble, though the public did not know it-Cefis obtained Government authorization for the parastatal ENI to buy, without publicity, enough shares to emerge in 1968 as the strongest individual shareholder. In spring 1971 Cefis changed

horses, moving to the chairmanship of Montediso. Cefis applied drastic medicine, closing down or selling off unproductive companies and writing off obsolete plant. This was reflected in a loss of 195,422m lire (£130m) in 1971 and of no less than (58,541m kire (£305m) io

Production was rationalized into four main branches of chemicals.



fibres, retailing and food. Latterly increasing attention has been paid to banking domestic and foreign markets. Montedison is consequently now back in the black. Although various criticisms have been made of the rescue operation, Montedison's turnround was spectacular.

Cefis thus sits in a seat of power, astride public and private enterprise. Formally he is answerable to a controlling shareholders' syndicate, half from the public sector and half from the private, but little has been heard of it recently. He pulls political strings like the head of a big public

corporation, yet is not subject to the Minister of State Industry. In private industry he is a strong enough force to take on the Agnelli brothers of Fiat, and his friendships range from right-wing industrialists like Attilio Monti or Carlo Pesenti to Guido Carli of the Bank of Italy, through a broad spectrum of politicians extending to Senator Gastone Nencioni, a

Milanese leader of the neofascist MSL. Cefis's motives and ambitions are frequently debated in the press. Piero Bassetti, Christian Democrat Premier of Lombardy, said recently that if Montedison was to be increasingly

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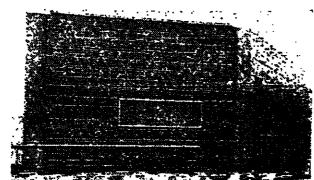
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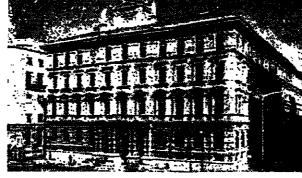
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to make the Corriero a modern newspaper, objective in reporting, independent in

Piero Ottone (his family name is Mignapego, but he is known by his mother's name. which he uses as a pen rame) was born at Genoa on August 3. 1924. He was anta Margherita or Kapallo, haral- 20 cars old and still on undergraduate when he entered the journalistic carser as a sub-editor on the Genoa Corriere della Liguria which was published by the psychological warfare branch under the Allied Military Government.

> Ottone still remembers with affection Captain Geoffrey Holmes, who was in charge of the news room and who taught him the iron rule of the three separate stages through which the news must go : reporting, analysis, comment. It was from him that Ottons received his first praise an

After a short apprenticeship with Captain Holmes, Ottone joined the Turn Gorretta del Popolo and in 1948—having meanwhile graduated in law-was sent to London as their correspondent. In 1950 he was transferred to Bonn but returned to London in 1953 as correspondent of the Corr-

ishing company. Two years later the Corriere deila Sera. after he had been on a brief and successful assignment in Algiers. posted him to Moscow, the first Italian correspondent to be admitted there. His reports from the Soviet capital gave the Italian public for the first time a fair and objective picture of Soviet

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In 1956 he was back in ondon as correspondent the Corriere della Sera. London is the town where he lived longest since his boyhood in Genos, altogether

doctrine of the three stages, he derived from his English experience his love for weekends in the open air and for golf that, together with yachting, are his main

In 1962 Ottone returned to Italy with his Danish wife, whom he had met in Mescow, and his two children, and settled in Milan as correspondent of the Correspondent of the iere d'Informazione part of Corrière della Sera. In those years he published most of his books, including A Russia Revisited, a penetrating analysis of the changes that had occurred in Soviet society since his first stay there 10 years before.

In December 1968, Ottone was appointed editor of the Genoa Secolo XIX. There he could first test his ception of a newspeper based on thorough, independent reporting rather than literary excellence. The Genoa shipowners did not like it, but the circulation rose from 95,000 to 140,000, a high figure for an Italian

wincial paper. It was main't for this teason that in March, 1972. the owners of the Corriers

beginning to experience financial difficulties— wanted him back as editor.

In two years Ottone transformed the Corriere della Sera from a newspaper well written, with an excellent literary page but rather conformist and respectful of economic and political power, into a truly independent paper in which good reporting is at a premium over literary

As a result its circulation increased to 800,000 copies, with peaks of 890,000. Ottone is planning to have a Rome edition published, which should firing circulation to about one million. In spite of this—or perhaps because of this— Ottone has not had an easy life as editor of the Corriere.

newspaper building a few months after he took over. A right-wing organization that purports to speak on behalf of the so-called silent majority once covered Milan with posters inciting the readers of the Corrers to beycost their paper. Ottone

also had to face internal opposition led by one of the most brilliant Italian columnists—a master of the Italian traditional style of iournalism—Indro Montanelli.

For years a kingmaker at the Corriere, Indro Montanelli was incensed at not being consulted when Ottone was appointed. Some months ago he resigned and is now preparing to launch a new daily newspaper that will be called Il Giornale and is expected to appear in Milan in the autumn under his editorship. He has already persuaded a number of journalists of the Corriere to follow him in this new

Il Giornale has huge financial means at its disposal: where they come from is not clear. Indro Montanelli says the newspaper will be owned by a cooperative of journalists like Le Monde, but this is Bombs were thrown at the nconsistent with the high salaries that are being paid to those won over from the

The founding of the new paper is seen here as part of

a drive by powerful economic interests in Milan allied with the Christian Democratic leadership in Rome, to gain control of the Italian press. The ultimate aim may be to weaken the Corriere and induce the present owners to sell.

"The Corriere", Ottone says, " is like a free city placed in the middle of a hostile dukedom." He does not mention the name of the duke but everybody knows it is Eugenio Cefis, the powerful head of Montedison.

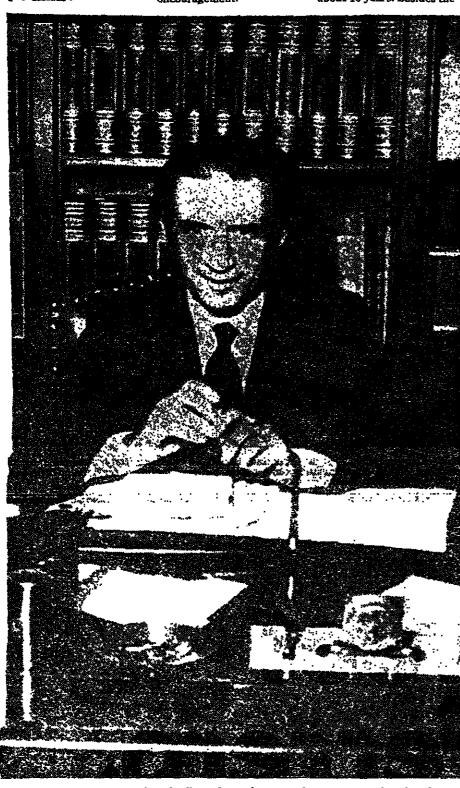
To stop the expension of the Cetis empire, the Fiat president, Gianni Agnelli, backed by a Milanese oil man, Angelo Moratti, a year ago bought a controlling interest in the Corriere but the recent agreement reached between Agnelli and Cefis about the leadership of Italian industrialists' federation—indicates that a truce has been signed between the two. It is a dark omen for the survival of the free city of the Corriere.

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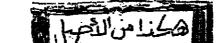
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Motorways excel, rail suffices, but urban transport lags

by Andrew Hale

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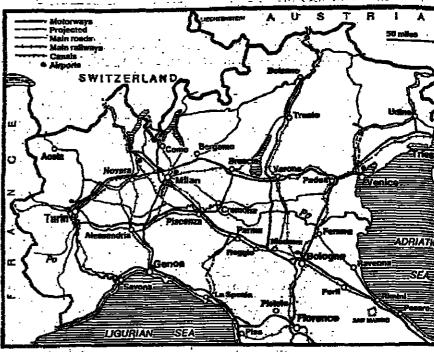
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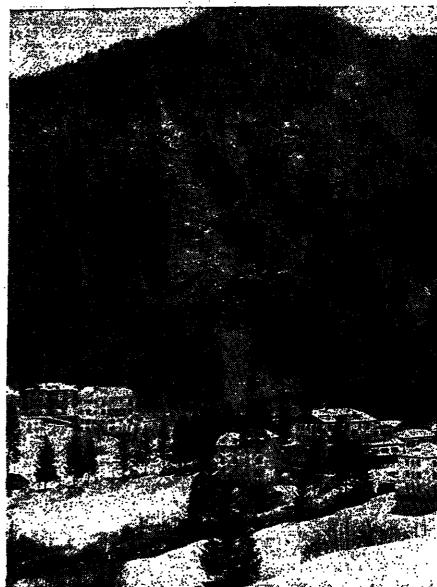
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The village of Peio, in the Trentino region of Northern Italy dominated grandeur of the Alps, includes some hotels, but tourism has so far been of little fit to the mountain society or its economy as a whole.

Counteracting mass migration from the mountains

by Patricia Clough

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children and neighbours left to seek a better life in the cities, who constituted a large workforce on a relatively colles, and the world seemed to have forgotten them.

Now, old and unable to cope any longer, they have had to admit defeat, sell their remaining animals, and go to live with their son and go to live with their son and lis family in a soulless, treeless suburb of Milan, far the children and respect to seek a better life in the care workforce on a relatively workforce on a relatively more than half the mountain to their ever rarer prey.

Ecologists are divided their ever larer prey.

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and his family in a soulless, acres.

Treeless suburb of Milan, far from their beloved mountains.

Soon the fields their siderable area—so much so that in one part of the Alps arown, their house will fall into ruin, and slowly the forest will cover the land, as it did before men came to cultivate it hundreds of years

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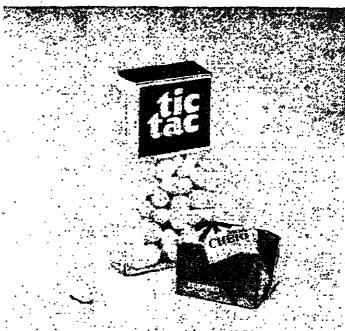
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What short sweet stories lie ahead?



Sir, The claim (in Saturday's Times) that you have not been unduly

that you have "not been unduly censorious about the recent cases of scandal or pseudo-scandal that have arisen in political life" is, I am afraid, belied by the very editorial in which the assertion was made.

I can imagine few more censorious and intellectually flatulent editorials on the subject of corruption than one which suggests—as yours did—that corruption and socialism are natural bedfellows. Presumably your intended inference was that capitalism produces the opposite effect; that it

produces the opposite effect; that it raises and sustains moral standards;

that it reduces the impulse for one

individual to corrupt snother for personal and private gain; that capitalism, although based on the excitement of the individual compen-

tive instinct, is somehow above the

demoralizing processes which you ascribe to socialism. I do not need

to pursue this line or argument to illustrate the absurdity and indeed the intellectual dishonesty of your

Of course it would be possible to

Of course it would be possible to argue, with rather stronger evidence, that the reverse of your case is true. But the truth is that no political system and no political philosophy can honestly claim a monopoly of moral rectitude. Morality does not have a set of absolute and unchanging conditions. I would simply suggest that the evidence of history—including much of contemporary affairs—seems to indicate that it is where the pursuit of individual

where the pursuit of individual wealth and competition is at its height, often regardless of its effect on the communal interest, that cor-

notion is at its greatest.

British society, I would submit, is

not nearly as barren of idealism and selfiesness as you would seem to believe. There has probably been no previous period when so many people

-socialists and non-socialists—have been ready to offer, and to respond to, acts of selfless social behaviour.

From Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Conservative MP for City of London

mil Westmister, South
Sir, It is of course quite right that
we should be deeply concerned about
corruption and undestrable influences in public kife. But we should
also maintain a sense of historical
perspective. To describe this as "an
age of looser morality and softer disciplines", or to talk of "the deterioration of standards" as you did in
your leader of May 11 is surely incorrect.

Correct.

Before the First World War the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lloyd George, and the Attorney General, Rusius Isaacs, were deeply involved in the Marconi scandal, and yet went on to become Prime Minister and Lord Chief Justice respectively. In the 1930s Sir Samuel Hoere, as a leading Cabiner minister, accepted a con-

ing Cabinet minister, accepted a con-fidential and substantial private in-

It is precisely because the stan-dards of public life are now so high that we are rightly worried about conduct which in the past would not

Sir, Seen against the criteria of your past editorials on the ethics of public life, your latest (May 11) seems suddenly defeatist and even cynical. This is out of character. You suppose that old values can

no longer be expected because we live in "a period propitious to corruption"

corruption."

But do we? Disciplines are certainly laxer, but this is a part of a moral consensus. This does not lead automatically to greater corruption. Take, for example, Walpole. He engaged in unscruppious and highly profitable speculation in the South Sea Bubble. He also led a substantial advance in our political system—presenting a nice dilemma to the moralist. His private

come from Lord Beaverbrook.

have provoked so much anxiety. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER TUGENDHAT.

House of Commons.

From Mr Clive Irving

May 11.

Yours faithfully.

Nuffield College,

GEOFFREY GOODMAN.

and Westminster, South

TRSES AND SPECIAL CASES

r their case to Mrs Castle y have adopted a new militancy in their camr higher wages. Quiet fice never got them far, re statutory measures reflation, which tend to is low-paid most. They workers in other fields gradition of service has militara action, such as and the Civil Service, e of the methods which ffectively advanced the of the powerful indusons. Their claim for etment is a strong one. pect of fair recompense ous job, and in respect d to maintain staffing

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ses cannot be blamed the most of all this. hey have a good claim ing more than the teaching nurses last week by Mr Foot, the profession is not perate as they claim, is much to their at money alone will iere have been staff many years, and the e of Nursing has not these have become orse. There is a case inducements to work and psychiatric nere the situation is ppalling; the diffi-

wonder that the nurses cities are part of the general metropolitan labour shortage. The problem is often less one of recruitment than of getting the recruits to stay. Partly this is because a secretary these days can earn more than a nurse

without the mess or the responsi-bility. It is also because of over-starchy hospital discipline, which is changing, but not as rapidly as young women's attitudes. In addition, there is the problem of forming an appropriate career structure in a profession largely filled by women, many of whom leave after a few years to get The Salmon committee's re-

forms, introduced in 1968, were intended to meet this difficulty, but these created a system whereby a nurse could only gain higher rewards by turning from nursing to administration. It created the impression that nursing itself was regarded as having a lower status. Last week's special awards to nurses who have teaching responsibilities (about one in three) were an attempt to redress this source of discontent, but in the circumstances they did not get the welcome they deserved. In London, and to a lesser extent elsewhere, hospitals short

of staff have been hiring nurses from private agencies. Nurses who feel underpaid and hemmed in by old-fashioned rules are naturally exasperated to find themselves working beside others who may be earning almost twice as much, and can come and go much more freely. There have been moves to have them banned partially or completely, but they do often play a useful role. The hospital service has still not altogether solved the problem of fitting in fermer nurses who want to come back on a part-time basis, and many agency nurses are in this position. When paid holidays and other benefits are taken into account, their hourly earnings are not very different from regular NHS rates, but that is not how the NHS nurse sees it.

However badly off nurses may be, physiotherapists, technicians and other hospital workers are

in much the same plight. Outside the hospital service there are many other badly paid groups seeking recognition as special cases. Not many of them can command a similar measure of popular sympathy. Mr Foot's refusal last week to make any general concession even to the nurses at this stage, and the indecisive meeting with Mrs Castle yesterday, show how con-cerned the Government are to make full use of Phase Three for as long as that weapon remains in their hands. The claims that Mr Foot has allowed are rigorously chosen; special cases within categories that can claim to be special cases all throughnurses, some teachers, and half a promise to some Post Office workers, whose leader, Mr Jack-son, warned yesterday that unless recruitment was encouraged the

whole service might collapse. Mr Jackson knows very well the

cost of a strike to a union with

insufficient bargaining power to

gain its point, during a wages free-for-all. If Phase Three is wound up this summer, as the Government expect, there is not very much time left to settle with the TUC what machinery of voluntary restraint is to be put in its place. The statutory system, failing to take due account of relativities until too late, brought little enough satisfaction to the nurses, whose pay revaluation claim of January 1972 was caught up in successive Phases and still awaits negotiation. The voluntary system may provide far less protection: Mr Wilson warns us that it will not be "copper-bottomed" and that some unions may break it. They will be the ones that are strong enough. But whatever criteria the proposed standing royal commission on incomes applies, its success will be judged partly on its capacity to improve the actual relative position of lowpaid workers as against those who are able to look after themselves Statutory or voluntary an incomes policy must include acceptable procedures for changing the relative pay of different groups.

JGAL'S LOOSENING GRIP ON AFRICA

f decolonization in frican territories has cened remarkably even in few weeks since the Junta over. It can hardly slow 1 under the provisional riment to be unveiled by dent (as he will be) Spinola this week, especially if

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of Agriculture show a con-

O REFUGE IN SUBSIDY

In Mozambique, the new governor has asked that Frelimo should lay down its arms and become the constitutional party of full independence, promising that the guerrillas will be received with a soldierly embrace as worthy foemen. The aim, evidently urgent, is a cease-fire. The Portuguese will hardly object if Frelimo keeps its arms and organization in the bush while organizing in the towns as a party. It is recognized that Frelimo is likely to emerge as the dominant force after elections on anything like adult franchise. Other "Afro-Portuguese" parties would, as has happened elsewhere, merely brake the impetus. Even in fully Portuguese held areas Frelimo seems to be the party Africans will mostly back—and the more

strongly as white settlers demonstrate against it. For the settlers it is a moment broadly comparable with that in the Kenya Highlands in 1960 or in Rhodesia in 1964. The Kenyan settlers saw that they could not fight on their own, gave in andmostly-got out. The Rhodesians had always manned their own forces and declared independence. In Mozambique the whites will depend for security on the Portu-guese army, which (being half Africa.

significant drop in the number

of breeding sows and a still more

significant drop in the number of

young females coming into the

breeding herd. The farming press

animals being sacrificed with their unborn young for lack of buyers. Though the Ministry of

Agriculture claims that a temporary subsidy has slowed down the

slaughter of breeding stock, it has

A grass-eating beast can be accommodated during the summer for no more than the rent

of the land it grazes, but not the pig. The producer of pigment is

at the mercy of the international

grain and protein market, where

relatively small changes in the balance of supply and demand can

produce disproportionate; price

swings. Between the start of 1972

and January this year, for instance, grain went up nearly three times. Though they have since fallen prices are still dear—

too dear for many livestock pro-

ducers. The position is worse for

those with finished stock to sell,

not stopped it.

is full of horror stories of these

unexpectedly—a

black) could even turn against them, and they can only hope for eventualities that would allow them to in turn join forces with South Africa and Rhodesia.

Frelimo intransigence might cause the army to fight on, with shortened lines, in which case the area south of the Zambezi could perhaps become an adjunct of to end the fighting, and looming international complications, may prevent any such development. As General Gomes suggested in Beira yesterday the whites may well simmer down and cooperate with the inevitable like colons elsewhere.

Angola is another matter. The provisional government will soon realize that its wealth is or can be the mainstay of Portugal's economy and standard of life. Unhindered by old theories of integral Portugal, the new men could consider schemes, colonial, neo-colonial or neo-Brazilian, for holding on to Portugal's real overseas asset in some form. Angola is under no such pressure as Mozambique and events elsewhere might reanimate Portuguese will to keep it longer. Much will depend on the way Frelimo behaves on the other side of

It is this that has led to continuing

demands for a fresh subsidy on

margin for future investment. It

may be considered politically

expedient to transfer some of this

cost from the consumer to the

national or the supra-national

taxpayer, but it does not avoid

the necessity of paying it. The

indirect method has the particu-

lar disadvantage that control is

much more difficult, as the

mounting cost of the consumer

subsidy on bread has shown

Sooner or later there has to be

some return to the economics of

the market, however painful and

politically embarrassing this may

faithful whether it be pigs or beef cattle.

beef similar to that temporarily given for pigs. The difficulties with livestock are by no means confined to ignore the discourse of learned British agriculture, which means that there is little chance of theologians like himself. picking up in any quantity bargains from outside. The position must be accepted that long-term supplies of food have to be paid for at prices which meet producers' costs and leave some

> of the theory of their methodology. But the people in the pews are not nearly as naive as the professor suggests. It is fairly common know-ledge that St John's Gospel, for instance, was the last of the gospels to be written and that it is more of a theological treatise than a biographical account. What is more, Professor Hanson states that the conventional view of Christianity is founded on a literal interpretation of the generals and he cites & Lohn's

> of the gospels, and he cites St John's Gospel as an example. But this is not so and one need only to quote John Austin Baker in his book The Foolishness of God to reveal the pro-fessor's error. "If it could be proved that the Gospels consisted throughout of completely accurate material for a biography of Jesus, the tradi-tional Christian faith would collapse in ruins " (p 137).

> The gulf between the theologian and the faithful is far narrower than Professor Hanson suggests. We are not all fundamentalists and Professor Hanson would not have to look far in the diocese in which he serves to find many parochial clergy, patiently, and often with immense resource and imagination, helping people to understand more intelligently and more accurately the origins and implications of their religion. The parochial clergy, of whom he is so critical, are also theologians. The "experts", as he

DEREK STANESBY,

St Chad's Rectory, 1 St Chad's Road, Manchester.

wrote the Saturday article on religion) need not be disheartened: the revolution in Biblical studies has had a marked effect on the pews of churches and chapels. Many of the Christians in them have been so im-pressed by the achievements of mod-ern professional theologians that they have gone elsewhere in search of God, or have abandoned hope of finding It is odd that, with all the para-phernalia of modern "discipline of

historical study", the theologians becomes convinced of their teaching would find sitting in a pew an absurd aste of time.

Many of those who remain in the pews do so not in ignorance of modern theology, but because they have rejected it as incompatible with their own faith. This faith includes the Gospel message that much which remains hidden to the wise is revealed to the simple. Professor Hanson's casual dismissal of the Gospel account of the birth of Jesus as a kind of fairy tale which "fits in beautifully with the Christmas tree", does indeed demonstrate how wide has become "the abyse which yawns today between the experts on the one hand and the faithful on the other".

the function of a bridge—which he urges us all to build—is merely to enable people to pass from one side of the abyss to the other? Traffic across a bridge would lead to some regrouping of people, but polariza-tion between "the faithful" in the pews and "the experts" will not be altered.

The causes of corruption in public affairs today

ethics would be intolerable now, but within the moral consensus of his time they were unexceptionable. Do you really believe that the blights of today are worse than rotten boroughs, jobbery and trading in honours? We have, as you say, modern devices which need new restraints, like the monolithic and impersonal state. But to describe socialism as "a financial attack on the individual" seems to be the paranoia of the plutocrat. Nothing has discoloured the temper of society more than episodes like Lonrho and property speculation, in which a few scandalize the general integrity of the majority—and invite reprisal.

This sense of reprisal can some-Do you really believe that the There is no hope at all in party This sense of reprisal can some-times be rashly personalized, but Mr Healey's bite is already noticeably more restrained than his bark. Authentic social grievances are exof economic law. Yours faithfully, acerbated by inflation, and sectional appetites have been over-stimulated,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

but you confuse cupidity and ven-ality. One is an excess of appetite, the other a knowing corruption. There was more corruption as a result of nineteenth-century capitalism seeking to live with its own wealth (and creating harsh inequalities) than from our current curse of inflation. What has changed is visibility: concealment is more difficulty concealment is more difficulty. From Mr James Stevens Curl cult; corruption is less privileged. What seems implicit in your edi-torial is that we are visited by an arretrievable decline in values. To accept this would be in itself a fatal moral lapse. The only novelty we face is the collapse of hypocrisy, and that cannot be bad.
Yours sincerely, CLIVE IRVING, 10 Rock Hill, SE26.

From Lord De L'Isle, VC Sir, In your leading article today (May 11) you have very clearly analysed the forces which "have undermined the honesty of society", naming socialism and inflation as amongst the most potent.

It is fair to deduce from your words that you, Sir, are opposed to these evils. So after today's noteworthy declaration it is inconceivable that you will acquiesce in philoso-phies and policies which you have so plainly identified as "demoralizing to the individual " and thus to society as a whole.

We shall henceforward rely on your consistent opposition to both these destructive elements in the body politic. History will support you and so will a multitude of your bliged readers. Yours faithfully, DE L'ISLE, Penshurst Place,

Tonbridge, May 11.

From Lord Coleraine

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Sir, In your compulsive discussion paper on inflation (May 1) and your leading article 10 days later "The Causes of Corruption", you say that the maintenance of the value of her currency is Britain's overriding objective to which all else, even full employment, must be subordinated, and that there can be no solution to and that there can be no solution to any of our problems, political, social, moral or economic, unless first of all we master inflation. Without this, there can only be falling standards of life, industrial relations under in-creasing strain, and ultimately a fatal erosion of those rules of conduct which have so far shored up the frail fabric of Western civilization. Now everyone, except for the politicians, is beginning to understand these things. The present government, even more than its predecessor, is stoking the fires of inflation and at the same time relates all its and, at the same time, relates all its policies, abroad as much as at home, to the next election campaign. The Opposition, for its part, makes no opposition, for its part, makes its attempt to hide the fact—indeed it boasts of it—that its main concern is to find a fresh image to present to the electorate; but there is nothing in any report that I have seen of Mr Heath's Isin Macleod memorial lecture for instance with memorial lecture, for instance, with its "challenging declaration of a charter for the people" (The Times, May 10), which even suggests that there is such a phenomenon as inflation, let alone that it is a continuing and increasing threat to our survival.

government because, as you, Sir, have said, "economic management is subordinated to the need to win elections" in a democracy. The kind of decisions that must be taken could not in any case be taken by a party government: the odium would have to be shared. Is a coalition govern-ment under Mr Wilson or Mr Heath even conceivable, and would it com-mand confidence if it were? If not, mand confidence if it were? If not, where is leadership to be found? Or is it perhaps the case that we will have to learn the truth about inflation the hard way, the way the Germans learned it? There is nothing that I know of that exempts God's Englishmen from the pressures of economic law. COLERAINE.

From Mr James Stevens Carl
Sir, Your wise leader in The Times
of woday (May 11) touched upon cercain fundamental dilemmas of contemporary society. You state that
socialism tends to be demoralizing
to the individual not only through
the increased power of the state but
because of the financial demands a socialist state makes upon the indi-vidual. I submit that there may be other aspects of demoralization, not least of which is the creeping unwillleast of which is the creeping unwaringness of bureaucracies to accept
responsibility, either collectively or
by individual bureaucrats. If mistakes are made, smokescreens are
easily raised to cloud issues, but if
the mistakes continue to be obvious,

the mistakes commune to be obvious, then scapegoats are available. The entire system, therefore, like large monopolies, encourages lack of initiative, lethargy, inefficiency, and hierarchies of persons intent on preserving their prospects rather than contributing to the improvement of contributing to the improvement of contributing to the improvement of society at large. The honest worker is taxed heavily to support vast unis taxed nearity to support vast in-productive socialist bureaucracies that are essentially parasitic, self-perpetuating, and expansionist. Eu-deavour is thus prohibited, and idle self-seeking becomes the creed of the new socialist age. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

JAMES STEVENS CURL, 52 Kingsborough Gardens,

From Mr Arthur J. Keefe Sir, The implication of your leader (May 11) that corruption is the natural issue of socialism would seem to be confounded by the example of the United States where socialism as we understand it has not been tried but whose long history of corrupt practice has ignited the present conflaeration. Yours faithfully.

ARTHUR J. KEEFE, 88 Wyndcliff Road, SE7. May 11.

From the Reverend Mark Wells Sir, Thank you for your editorial leader "The Causes of Corruption" on Saturday. Now we know. "Socialism tends to be demoralizing to the financial attack on the individual " The newspaper top people read because it is independent and objective has finally decided that socialism must be condemned.

"The qualities on which society depends" you say "are essentially work and thrift". The founder of the religion from which our society still claims to derive its ethical principles would have put compassion and jus-tice before these, but evidently you have decided these are now secondary. Or are they luxuries thrift can-not afford in a time of inflation? To climb into your pulpit and preach such claptrap to the nation in

order to avoid answering Mr Edward Short's letter is hardly worthy of a Yours faithfully, MARK WELLS, Rural Dean of Hadleigh,

The Vicarage, Stoke-by-Nayland, Suffolk

Shared schools in Ulster From Mrs Mary McEntagart

Sir, Mr Michael Headen (May 7) writes that "Due to the very high proportion of Catholics in the population (Southern Ireland) the Catholic schooling system is to all intents and purposes the state schooling system." May I hasten to correct this statement All primary schools here statement. All primary schools here are strictly denominational and this situation is supported by the state and by all the Christian churches in Ireland. In fact, recent requests to set up a multi-denominational pri-mary school in Dalkey, an area near Dublin, where there is a strong de-mand from parents for such a school. have been refused by the Minister of

The vast majority of secondary schools are segregated on a denominational basis leaving only the vocational schools as multi-denomi-

I fully support the rest of Mr Headen's letter. Shared education in the North would be a tremendous step forward. Should we in the South start by making it a reality here

Yours faithfully, MARY MCENTAGART. Eversley, Military Road, Killiney, co Dublin.

Wrapped up in The Times From Mr John Edmondson

Sir, The usefulness of the airmail edition of The Times does not end with wrapping archaeological specimens (as Mr James Spriggs pointed out on May 1), since it has long been of value to systematic botany. On plant collecting expeditions abroad nothing can touch the air-mail Times as a flimsy folder for preserving plants in sood condition during the process of pressing and drying specimens for the herbarium. Furthermore, it almost exactly matches the size of the plant press. Yours faithfully, JOHN EDMONDSON,

Iniversity of Leicester, chool of Biological Sciences, Botanical Laboratories, Adrian Building, University Road Reforming the bail

system

From Chief Judge David H. Jacobs Sir, In two articles which appeared Sir, In two articles which appeared in The Times (May 3), one by Marcel Berlins, Legal Correspondent (at page 4), and an editorial (page 19) entitled, "Reforming the Bail System", the working party recommended a new offence—absconding while on bail—should be incorporated into the British peral system. "It [the working party] believes that the present system of recognizances is not effective in ensuring that the defendant attends court when required, because he has little when required, because he has little to lose if he fails to turn up. It [the working party] feels that a defendant would think again about jumping bail if he knew that, when apprehended, he would be liable to a sentence of imprisonment, and not merely suffer the loss of a small sum

of money."

I may venture to say that perhaps the working party might learn something of the pretrial procedural devices now used in the Connecticut Circuit Court system. The state is geographically divided into 18 circuits, each circuit staffed with one or more so-called "bail commissioners". The bail commissioners, appointed by the Judges and therefore responsible to the Judges for the faithful discharge of their duties, conduct interviews with criminal defendants to determine the defendants to determine the defendants. defendants to determine the defen-dant's roots in the community, his background, criminal record (if any), employment record, etc. A syste-matic development of the underlying facts is made to determine whether an accused may be released without bail. Based upon the development and presentation of such factual material, the bail commissioner makes his recommendation to the presiding Judge as to whether or not the accused may be released upon his own recognizance or the posting of a non-surery hand or upon his written. a non-surety bond or upon his written promise to appear or whether bail should be fixed; and, if so, in what amount. The presiding Judge is not bound by the bail commissioner's recommendation; however, as a general rule, especially where the state's prosecutor has no objection, the recommendation is usually followed.

We recognize that the conse-quences of pretrial detention are grave. Defendants presumed inno-cent are subjected to the psychological and physical deprivations of jail life, usually under more onerous conditions than are imposed upon convicted defendants.

Where the defendant fails appear on the date fixed for the hearing, the bail commissioner may be ordered to send the defendant a written notice and a new date is set for the hearing. In other words, we give a defendant every reasonable opportunity to avail himself of the beneficent pretrial devices. If the accused still fails to appear

in Court after receiving the bail com-missioner's notice of the new trial date, a re-arrest warrant is ordered and a bond (usually cash or surety bond) is fixed by the Judge. The accused is also charged, apart from the substantive crime, with a violation of Section 53a-173 of the Penal Code which provides in effect that any person who wilfully fails to appear when legally called, is guilty of failure to appear, a class A mis-demeanor which carries a maximum authorized penalty of not more than one year in a state correctional insti-

It would be presumptuous on my part to make an assessment or evaluation as to whether or not our system of pretrial release would work (or even be considered) in Britain. We have learned much from our Mother Country; perhaps Britain may learn something from her off-

I recognize the magnitude of the problem, the difficulties in predicting criminal behaviour in the immediate future and the fact that measures short of detention are of comparatively recent origin. Moreover, the measures we have adopted raise the most difficult kind of legal policy questions which the English Bar and public should seriously consider.

I should add that in Connecticut only 2} per cent of those released before trial failed to appear; con-sequently, I believe our system is working out extremely well. Respectfully submitted, DAVID H. JACOBS, Chief Judge, Connecticut Circuit Court, 127 Lambert Avenue, Meriden, Conn, USA, 06450.

Inter-City tea From Mr W. J. Currie

Sir, Your correspondent Mr Clancy Sigal in his letter (The Times, May 9) states that he thinks British Rail specially employ a little man in a dark office to think up ways of tornuring passengers. He is entitled to his corny old music hall joke.

For a long time Travellers-Fare has been supplying hot tea in buffers in double-wall safety cups and has provided a brown sealing lid for the convenience of people wishing to take year back to their seal and take tea back to their seat in the train without burning their fingers. The firm through which we were supplied with the double-walled cup—the only makers—recently decided to discontinue manufacturing because of the high cost of replac-

ing life-expired machinery. This decision I am glad to say, has been reversed, and double walled cups, and lids, will be available again in In the meantime, after trying out several alternatives which proved

unsuitable, we are having to make do with EPS (expanded polystyrene) cups which the brown lids do not fit properly and, in the interests of safety instructions have been given that the lids should not be used ou trains. This may seem barmy to some people but not to us—with a responsibility to the public.

To fill the gap between now and September we have arranged for lids which will fit the EPS cups to be manufactured in Britain and they will be in our buffers towards the end of May.

Yours faithfully, W. J. CURRIE, Director. Travellers-Fare, St Pancras Chambers, Euston Road NW1 May 10,

d Hess know?

ım Mr Donald Edgar . I would refer to the review by holas Bethell in the issue of y 2 of The Loneliest Man in the wid, by Colonel Eugene Bird, mer director of Spandau Prison. quotes Colonel Bird, "I never ally felt that Hess knew about the ack"—the impending attack on

viet Russia. As a British p.o.w. I was working Kalisch, occupied Poland, during e winter of 1940-41 and the spring 1941. The railway links towards early 1941 supply trains filled the lines day and night. The town's roads were filled every day with columns merching east.

Our Polish friends were soon telling us of an attack by the Germans.

German guards would mutter that something was "log im Osten". An intelligent German guard, who told me he was a member of the Communist Party, told me with joy that soon the Soviet would be involved.

A Roman Catholic priest arrayed in full German aniform—a rare privilege in Hitler's Germany—came to give mass and communion to our Catholic comrades. I acted as intere east are quite important. From preter. He teld me afterwards, "My

son the war will soon be spreading to the east. Only God can foresee the

end of this terrible war ". Slight pieces of evidence, maybe But, I assure you that even humble p.o.w.s knew early in 1941 that war was likely. You simply cannot move millions of men and their equipment milions or men and their equipment without it being known. And yet we are asked to believe that Rudolf Hess, the deputy of Adolf Hitler, knew nothing about it. It strains credulity to breaking point.

Yours faithfully. DONALD EDGAR. Flat 7, 28 Elm Park Gardens, Chelses, SW10.

Theologians and the

From the Rev Derek Stanesby Sir. Professor Hauson's main thesis. in his article on May 11, appears to be that the vest majority of clergy do not question the conventional view of the literal interpretation of the Bible, especially the gospels, and

To the extent that there is a gulf between the "faithful Christian" and the "expert theologian", it is no more than that which exists between the practising scientist and the philosopher of science. Many good scientists entertain a most naive view

calls them, are not parochial clergy.

I am of the opinion that sound and relevant theology is done among the people; it must not be confined to the cloisters and libraries of our universities. Yours faithfully,

From Miss H. E. Georgiadis Sir, Professor R. P. C. Hanson (who

whom he represents have not yet dis-covered that any sensible person who

But has it not occurred to him that Yours faithfully. H. E. GEORGIADIS

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 13: The Queen was present this evening at a Reception given by the Royal Humane Society at Haberdashers' Hall to mark the Society's 200th Amin'ersary. Her Majesty was received by the Right Hou the Lord Mayor (Sir Hugh Wounter).

Hugh Wouther).
The Lady Margaret Hay, Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris and Squadron Leader Peter Beer were in atten-

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, as Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this after-noon opened the Diamond Riding Centre at Carshalton, Surrey. Miss Rowena Brassey was in

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 13: The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, this afternoon visited the offices of The British Epilepsy Association. Affred Place, WGI. Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in

Major B. J. Herman, Royal Marines, has been appointed private secretary to Princess Anne. He has been equery in waiting to the Duke of Edinburgh since June,

A memorial service for General Lord Robertson of Oakridge will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Thursday, June 13. Those intendon Thursday, June 13. Those intending to be present are asked to kindly notify Mr George Dodson-Wells at The Chapter Office, 21 Dean's Yard, London SWIP 3PA (in writing please, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope) by not later than June 3 to enable the appropriate esting arrangements to be priate seating arrangements to be

A memorial service for the Hon Mrs Arthur Strutt will be held at St Mary's. Bryanston Square, at

Birthdays today

Mr Eric W. Cheadle, 66; Mr G. R. Cherwynd, 58; Sir Goronwy Edwards. 83; Canon S. L. Greenslade, 69; Right Rev R. H. Moberly, 90.

Today's engagements The Duke of Edinburgh as patron

attends cockiail party given by Transport Trust, Guildhall, 5.50; as a member, attends auni-versary awards banquet of the Writers' Guild of Great Britain, Royal Lancaster Hotel, 7.30. he Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster attend Evensong, Westminster Abbey, 4.

Display of costumes used in the BBC television series. Elizabeth R 2. King's Wine Cellar. Hampton Court Palace. 9.30-5.30.

Lunch-hour dialogue: Lady Astor with the Rev Joseph McCulloch, St. Mary-le-Bow. Cheapside, 103. GLC meeting. County Hall, 2.30.

Forces appointments

needing Lunterman-General Sr. Terrates Meetin, who is to refer Major-General C. W. B. Purdon, General oper Commanding North West District, to General Othory Commanding North East, M. Fortes in December, a secretal Major-General H. P. Beller, Major-General M. E. Stakell, Engineer-under Carnon, to be Commandant Royal litary College of Segment in Avail, secretal-Major-General F. W. J. Cowran, who to netire ing Major-General F. S. Covern, who is to rectire G. H. Malls. Driesonal Brigadier, The Light Drivsor, to be Percetor of Micromose. Anny. in the study Major-General J. M. W. Redocck.
Brigadier J. H. Foster to be Englectering Major-General Major-General Major-General Major-General Major-General Major-General M. March, 1975. Successing Major-General M. E. Tekell.

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, May 13, 1949

Cautious Berlin

From Our Own Correspondent
Berlin. May 12.—Berliners, after a
day of celebrations, are tonight
reflecting in the same quiet mood
which they have maintained
throughout the long crisis, on
their release from the Russian
blockade. The party leaders in the
western sectors have spoken with
wise restraint; for as Dr Adenauer, the president of the Bom
Parliamentary Council, said today,
it is still not clear whether or not
the lifting of the blockade means
more than a breathing-space. The
general disposition is to await the
outcome of the Paris conference
before indulging in inbilation.

The arrangements for restoring
the conditions which obtained
before the imposition of the
blockade seem to be working
well. The Russians are not just
cooperative, but actually effusive
in their friendliness.

damp and loneliness.

Forthcoming . marriages

Mr C. N. D. Maitland and Miss S. M. F. Hill and Mass 5. M. F. Hill.

The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of Air Vice-Marshai P. E. Mattland, CB. CBE, MVO, AFC, and Mrs Maitland, of 14 Merrick Square, London, SE1, and Susan, eddest daughter of the late Mr Francis Hill, and of Mrs Hill, of The Manor House, Tytherington, near Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire.

Mr M. G. Beil and Mile P. J. Boehm

The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 1. in Sussex, between Michael Godfres, son of the Rev C. G. and Mrs Bell, of the Manor Cast. Horam, Heathfield, Sussex, and Fascal Jeanne, daughter of M and Mnse Robert Boelm, of 10 pre Educard Norther, Nemily of 10 rue Edouard Nortier, Neuilly

and Miss M. O. Corker
The engagement is announced
between Christopher John, elder
son of Lieutenant-Commander P.
Brougham, of Guildford, and of
Mrs E. A. Brougham, of 26 Eldon
Road, Kensington, and Mary
Olwen, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs T. T. Corker, of 19 Park
Square East, Regent's Park.

Major E. P. T. Cookson and Miss G. D. Carter

The engagement is announced between Major Edmund Cookson he engagement is abnonneed between Major Edmund Cookson, Royal Artiflery, of Shoeburyness, youngest son of the late Dr and Mrs R. G. Cookson, of Clifton, Bristol, and Georgina, second daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs D. A. E. Carter, of Thorpe Bay, Essex.

Mr W. C. F. Eaton and Fraulein A. Schoenmann

and Frantien A. Schoemann.

The engagement is amnounced between William. only son of Mr and Mrs S. W. Eaton, of Jersey. Channel Isles, and Anita, younger daughter of Herr and Fran K. S. Schoemmann, of Bern, Switzerland.

Mr J. W. Garrick and Miss J. M. Young

and Miss J. M. Young

The engagemenr is announced between John William, son of Group Captain A. F. Gerrick, of Durban, and the late Mrs Garrick, and Jane Mourgomery, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Hilary Young, of Elackmoor, Four Elms, Edenbridge, Young

Mr S. J. B. Hanley and Miss E. L. Hunter The engagement is announced

the engagement is announced between Steven James Banigan, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. H. Hanley, formerly of Queen Anne's House, Taplow, Buckinghamshire, and now of 463 Dension Avenue, Los Angeles, California. United States, and Elizabeth Louise. second daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert E. Hunter, of 3799 Washington Street, San Francisco, California. United

Mr R. G. Hawksley and Miss A. V. S. Durand

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The engagement is aunounced
between Richard George, elder son
of the late Mr R. G. Hawksley and
Mrs Hawksley, of Devonshire
Close, Amersham, Buckinghamshire, and Angela Victoria Susan,
daughter of Mr Victor Durand,
QC, and Mrs Durand, of The
Temple, London, EC4.

Mr R. C. Mitchell and Miss E. M. Howard

The engagement is announced between Robert Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Mitchell, of Pavenham, Bestord, and Elizabeth Mary, daughter of Sir John and Lady Howard, of Crossland Fosse, Box End, Bedford. Mr R. S. Moffett and Miss M. Jones

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Nr a Mrs Robert Moffett, Emsworth, Swydd Hampshire; a Mererid, merch ieuengaf y diweddar Dr Islwyn Jones a Mrs Ena Jones, Neison, Morgannwg.

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Moffett, Emsworth, Hampshire, and Mererid, younger daughter of the late Dr Islwyn Jones and Mrs Ena Jones, Neison, Glamorgan.

The engagement is announced between Ernest Jerome Royden, of Montreal, only son of Mr Thomas Royden and the late Mrs Catherine Mary Royden, of Florida, and Suzanne Vivienne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest Adams, of Plymouth, Devon.

Marriage

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Mr T. M. Raikes
and Miss H. M. Campbell-Preston
The marriage took place yesterday
at St James's, Piccadilly, of Mr
Timothy Raikes, son of Mr and
Mrs George Raikes, of The Ridge,
Coleman's Hatch, Sussex, and Miss
Helen Campbell-Preston, daughter
of the late Lieutenant-Colonel
Patrick Campbell-Preston and Mrs
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Campbell-Preston of Inverawe. Campbell-Presson, of Inverawe, Taymult, Argyll. The Bishop of Argyll and The Isles and the Rev William Baddeley took part in the The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Robert Campbell-Preston, wore a gown of white organiza with a veil held in place by a diamond tiars.

Luncheon

RM Governmen The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was host yesterday at a function at Admiralty House in honour of the President of the Emopesa Com-munities. Among those present

Receptions

Wilson gave a reception at 10 Downing Street vesterday in hon-our of delegates from overseas branches of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association,

Royal Humane Society

The Queen attended a reception given by the chairman of the Royal Humane Society, Mr R. T. Hawes, at Haberdashers' Hall yesterday, to mark the society's 200th anniversary. Among the

Dinners

Army Board
The Army Board gave a dinner at
Lancaster. House last night in
honour of General Creighton
Abrams. Chief of Staff, United
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Kent

Air Force Board
Mr Brymmor John, Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Air Force, presided last night at a dinner given by the Air Force Board at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. Among those present

HM Government.

Mr Peter Shore. Secretary of State. Department of Trade. was host at a dinner held at the Savoy Hotel last night in honour of the Bul-garian Minister of Foreign Trade. Angle-American Sporting Club

Anglo-American Sporting Club
Sir Alec Douglas-Home, MP, was
one of the speakers at a boxing
dinner evening of the Anglo-American Sporting Club at the Hilton
hotel last night. Sir Donald Bradman was guest of honour and the
Earl of Westmorland, president of
the club, was in the chair. Mr
Tommy Trinder and Mr Veil Durden-Smith also spoke. Among den-Smith also spoke. Amona

Farmers' Company

The annual livery dinner of the Farmers' Company was held yesterday at Clothworkers' Hall. The Master, the Earl of Lonsdale, The Master, the Lati of Lonsnaie, was in the chair, assisted by the Wardens, and the other speakers were Mr William Whitelaw, MP, and Sir Percy Rugg. Among those and Sir Percy Ruge. Among those present were:

The Marquess of Abergavent, Viscotte Hanwards. Lord Swaything. Lord Sackrife. Captair the Hon A. G. Lowther, Mr. John Arbuthout Sir Edward Howard. Alforman Sir Bernard Wild-Cober. Colort. Colort. St. Douglas Scott, Surgeon Van-Admiral Sur Bernard Wild-Cober. Colort. Scient. Excellent. Services of Services. Libertenant-General S. Schille Goodwan, Ser Henry Phurb. N. Mac Strutt. Libertenant-General S. Schill Goodwan, the Machan of the Bakers. Froi Goodwan, the Machan of the Bakers. Froi east, Junit-Ader). Professor S. Padish. Professor E. Thomass, Mr. J. G. Gultán. Verman G. E. Graham, Of Professor & Spoter and Alforman M. Hanton

Furniture Makers' Company The Lord Mayor was one of the speakers at the annual installation dinner of the Furniture Makers' Company held at the Mauston House last night. The Master, Mr Frank Austin. presided and the other speakers were Sir Seymour Karminski, Brigadier A. L. W. Newth and Mr D. B. Ercolani.

University news Oxford

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Meeting Association of International

Accountants Mr Ben Ford, MP, was the guest of

Air Bell Ford, MP, was the guest of honour at a meeting of the Commercial and Industrial Members' Committee of the Association of International Accountants held at 5t Ermin's Hotel, Caston Street, Westminster on May 9. Mr S. J. Neol-Brown was in the chast and committee members attending included senior executives of national and international companies.

Goldsmiths' Company Sir William Mullens has been elected Prime Warden of the Goldsmiths' Company, and will hold office for one year from tomorrow.



A recent photograph of Princess Anne and Doublet, the horse which was destroyed yesterday after breaking a leg while cantering at Windsor.

Russian icons, art works fetch very high prices of the "Mother of God: The joy of all that grieve", made £1,200. A Russian icon of the Annuncia-

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Russian icons and works of art fetched exceptionally high prices at Sotheby's yesterday. A large and grandiose (nine inches) silver and enamel korsh or jug by Oyrchinmkor reached 55,300. A cloisonné enamel Easter egg by Fedor Ruckert made 55,200 (Bischanpour); Fabergé eggs are always popular, but this was set with no precious stones.

A cloisonné enamel seven piece A cloisonné enamel seven piece

tea service by Iran Saltikov realized 55,000 (Bischampour). Two urns with cast ormolu griffin handles made. 55,200 (Mansour Gallery). Standing a foot high, they were dated from the period of Alexander I. The icons also made far more

the icons also made far more than expected. There were no great treasures, but more modest icons fetched very high prices. An icon of the archangel Michael, caralogued as Moscow school, early seventeenth century, went for 52,000. The Temple Galbery paid 51,600 for a central Russian icon of St Nicholas attributed to the sixteenth century. An icon of the Presentation in the Temple, described as central Russian provincial, seventeenth century, made 51,300 (Areie).

The prices for decorative nine-The prices for decorative nine-

the prices for decorative nine-teenth century icons were out-standing. There are more of them about than anything else. Novo-Export, the official export agency of the Soviet Union, concentrates its sales in the West on such icons. An unusual Palekh school icon

Kirk's structure

creative leaders

The present structure of the

Church of Scotland does not en-

courage creative leadership

according to the report of the

Kirk's Committee of Forty to this year's general assembly. It

says the organization of the Kirk is better at sustaining what has been established than

The committee asks if the time is not right for a review

of the whole structure of gen-eral assembly committees and departments and questions whether the general assembly

has not become "a ponderous body with a large tail, unfitted to give a dynamic lead or initi-

Infee Charilles

Airs Rosie Downing, of Bayswater,
left £138,571 net (duty paid,
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she left the residue equally between
the National Institute for the
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payable on some estates):
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Justice of Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland

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Latest Wills

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From Our Correspondent

Feinburgh

Plea for iron curtain Christians

The persecution of Christians in Eastern Europe should be debated more by the British Council of Churches, the Archdeacon of Canterbury, the Yen Bernard Pawley, says.

He writes in Temple, published by the William Temple Association: "In the debates of the British Council of Churches about the restriction of liberties the fullest glare is constantly turned upon the colonels of Greece and apartheid in South Africa.

"Without abating their indignation towards these two corrupt regimes one is sometimes tempted to wish that a proportionate invective could be turned towards the persecuted Christians of Eastern Europe."

He says that east of the iron curtain street for the persecuted council or the iron curtain street for the persecuted council council to the iron curtain street for the iron curtain street fo

Europe."

He says that east of the iron curtain "our fellow Christians live in varying degrees of disability, from the comparative case of Yugoslavia to the more stringent conditions of East Germany and Poland".

Purkiss, Mr John Herman, of Southend-on-Sea (duty paid, £11,851)

Cornish, Mr Edward, of Southend-on-Sea, brickmaker (duty paid, £11,267)

Morgan, Mrs Ellen Joyce, of Binield (duty paid, £13,281) \$58,284

Morgan, Mrs Ellen Joyce, of Binield (duty paid, £13,281) \$78,283

White, Mrs Violet Nellie Ayliff, of Henley-on-Thames (duty paid, £15,707)

Heyes, Mr John, of Bickerstaffe (duty paid, £20,460) £108,254

Hutchings, Mr Alec Ralph, of Yeovil (dury paid, £19,450)

Pearson, Mr Lestle Bernard, of

At Christie's yesterday, a sale of English porcelain made £18,219. There was a large Spode ironstone dinner service with transfer primed and painted oriental-style decoration at £2,205. A pair of Minton baluster pot-pourri vases, 183 inches, elaborately decorated with putti and flowers, made £682.50 (Nyman). A smaller pair (123 inches) of Coalbrookdale vases with similar applied decoration reached £378 (Grosvenor Antiques).

tion, catalogued as provincial North Russian, nineteenth century,

in sixteenth-century style, made £2,000 (Kourd). The sale of Russian

The sale of atlases and illustrated books ar Sotheby's also brought very high prices. Pretty plates seem to be so popular that anyone with indifferent copies of older illustrated works would be wise to sell now. The sale had one

distinguished rarity, the full 11 volume Blaev atlas finely coloured

throughout by a contemporary hand of 1662. It reached £25,000 (W. F. Hammond), an easy auction record for a Biaeu.

There were a couple of Gould bird books; the five volume Humming-Birds reached £12,060, a

top price at auction and particularly remarkable in that the supple

ment was missing. The Birds of Great Britain, which has been seen too often at auction recently, made

£9,000, a little less than it made last week. The book sale totalled £140,206.

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Pearson, Mr Lestie Bernard, of Baron Mackie of Benshie, of K Watford (no duty shown) 282,134 muir in the county of Angus.

Salvation Army picks new leader By Martin Huckerby

The new General-elect of the Salvation Army is a Canadian. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman. He was chosen as leader by its Righ Council yesterday.

The conclave of commissioners and territorial commanders, mosting at Sunhury Court in Surge, took two ballots to decide between the four officers aominated: two Canadians, one American can and one Briton.

General-elect Wiseman, aged 66, is only the second foreigner to become head of the Salvation Army, which has 2,500,000 members. He will take over in July from the first non-Briton to held the post, General Erst Wickberg, of Sweden

After the voting, which was carried out in the sort of secrety that might be expected at the votican but without the puffs of white smoke, the general-elect emerged to the applause of Salvation Army members. emergen to the appraise of Savation Army members.

He said: "I have, in the
quietness of that room, pledged
myself to serve God and the
Army with all the powers I
possess." And he called out, in a
stentorian voice. "May God bless
the Salvation Army."

Lazer he said that he was keen to emphasize the organization's youth work. He wanted to see "an army of young people marching through the world, telling other young people about Jesus ".

Jesus."

He believed that the Army had to be very responsive to changes in the world, but he made clear that he is no revolutionary and wants to uphold traditions. He pointed out that there was a tremendous demand for the Army to deal with social and missionary problems. "The whole world is asking us to do more than we can afford."

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The new leader is the son of Army officers. He joined the organization in 1927 at Guelph, Ontario, where he played the French horn in a Salvation Army band. In 1939 he became a chaplain with the Canadian Army and was stationed in Britain until 1942, when he took over responsibility for Salvation Army work with the Canadian forces in Europe, the Middle East in Europe, the Middle East and India.

By 1960 he had become territorial commander of the Army in Bast Africa. Two years later he returned to Britain as principal of

the Army's training college at Denmark Hill, London, and then in 1967 he went back to take command of the Army in Canada. With his wife, Janet, he will now be living in London.

While the new general may not be a revolutionary, he said he hoped in his work to help inspire young people. "Our Salvationist young people are more aware to-day than in the past", he said, adding: "They realize that society is hardcont."



eral-elect of the Salvation Army.

New Archbishop of Glasgow

The new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Glasgow is to be Mgr
Thomas Winning, auxiliary bishop
of the archdiocese since 1971. The
announcement was made yesterday
by the Apostolic Delegate to Great
Britain. Archbishop Bruto Heim,
at a meeting of clergy at Notre
Dame College of Education,
Glaszow.

Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of the Most Rev J. D. Scanlan, aged 75, who has been in charge of the archdiocese since 1964 and has been in poor health for some time. Mgr Winning; who is 48, is the youngest member of the Scottish hierarchy.

Lord Mackie of Benshie The life peerage conferred on Mr G. Y. Mackie has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Mackie of Benshie, of Kirrie-

Science report

Medicine: Muscular dystrophy debate

The courtoversy over the causes of muscular dystrophy continues. In a recent Science Report, experiments were described that suggested strongly that in mice, at least, the disease is based in the nerves and not in the muscles as previously thought. Now there is new evidence that supports the original theory that in humans the most severe form of the disease, Duchenne muscular dystrophy, is in fact caused by a defect in the muscles.

Many people dispute whether the Many people dispute whether the

disease in mice, on which most studies are based, is really identi-cal with the Duchenne dystrophy cal with the Duchenne dystrophy in humans. So the only way to resolve the question was to work with the human disease. Dr Thomson, Dr Sweetin and Dr Etton, of the Knightswood Hospital and medical virology unit in Glasgow, examined patients suffering from Duchenne muscular dystrophy. The disease is caused by a gene located on the X chromosome. As men have only one X chromosome and no counteracting gene on the accompanying Y chromosome, they are affected much more often than women, who must have the defective gene on both their X chromosomes before the disease shown itself.

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Men with this disease usually die between the ages of 20 and 30. A sign of the muscle degeneration is the unusually high concentration of a certain enzyme, creatine kinase, in the blood. There is a great deal

of creatine kinuse in muscle, which leaks out into the blood as the muscle degenerates. The levels of muscle degenerates. The levels of the enzyme are very high in the blood of young patients, but as less and less mascle is left to be destroyed, the levels of the enzyme become lower, until between the ages of 25 and 30 they are normal. Dr Thomson and his colleagues also measured the amounts of creatine kinase in the blood of the mothers and sisters of hoys with muscular dystrophy.

All the women they chose had All the women they chose had one X chromosome with the gene

for muscular dystrophy and one normal X chromosome. These "carriers" of the disease appeared healthy and had a normal life-

In each set of female chromo-somes, one of the two X chromo-somes is inactivated randomly very somes is inactivated randomly very early in life. Since each nerve cell contains one set of chromosomes and each muscle fibre contains screral, the effect of X inactivation is different in the two tissues. Dr Thomson and his colleagues were thus able to deduce what they should expect to see in carriers if the disease were based in nerve or muscle.

If the disease originated in nerves, random X chromosome inactivation would mean that about half the nerves of carriers would be affected. About half their muscle fibres—all those supplied by the affected nerves—would

muscles would be normal. Creatine kinase levels in the blood would be high at first, but normal by the age of about 30, when all the affected muscle had degener-ated. ated.

But if the disease originated in muscle, only a few would contain no normal. X chromosomes since each muscle contains several sets

of chromosomes. So the amount of creatine kinase in the blood would be slightly above normal. Fibres containing some muscular dystrophy genes and some normal genes would probably be inter-mediate in stability between normal and dystrophic fibres, so degenera-tion of those fibres would continue after the age of 30.

after the age of 30.

That is exactly what Dr Thomson and his colleagues found. The amount of creatine kinase in the blood of the female "carriers" was slightly higher than normal and continued to decrease slowly throughout their life, with no levelling off at the age of 30.

So it seems that the search for a common cause of all the different forms of muscular dystrophy has not been satisfied yet, and that doctors are coming round to the idea that muscular dystrophy is really a symptom with different underlying causes.

Source: Nature, May 10 (249, 151-

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OBITUARY

MISS ELEANOR TENN Coach of lawn tennis cham-

Miss Eleanor "Teach" Tennent, who coached both lawn tenns stars and film stars at the Berverly Hills Hotel, died in

La Jolla, California, on Saturday at the age of 79.

In her day she had coached several Wimbledon champions, among them Maureen Councily, Alice Marble and Bobby Riggs. She had also reught the rudiments of tennis to such film stars as Groucho Merz. Bing Crosby, Charlie Chaplin, Joan Crawford and Marlene Dietrich. Miss Tennant was born in You'd be surprised the Beverly Hills Hotel after winning the Los Angeles chamater a tennis ball."

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SIR DONALD FINNEMOR,

R.K.B. writes:

privileged to be his pupil in the law I saw and heard Donald Finnemore at a public meeting at which David Lloyd George was the speaker.

CLARKE R. M. H. writes: Dudley Clarke's book Seven

first year of the war. In the last paragraph he referred to the eighth assignment as the longest and most satisfying of all. In fact it lasted until the end of the

It was no ordinary man whom Field-Marshal Wavell sent for and coupled with Orde Wingate

signed by the President.
Clarke never wrote an
"Eighth Assignment" and it is
perhaps the best evidence of his
modest loyal and proud character that, in the days when members of "private armies" by the dozen were publishing their stories both with and without regard to the Official Secrets Act, nothing about "A" Force ever appeared from him or with his approval.
Nor would he have wished any-

thing to be written now, although official sanction to Sir John Masterman's The Double Cross System must make it legitimate to say that the Thirty Committee in Cairo at least matched the successes of the Twenty Com-mittee in London. The diminishing band of those who served in the dingy but exciting head-quarters of "A "Force in Sharia Kasr-el-Nil cannot let his death pass without paying tribute to the energy (displayed at such morrhodox hours), the imagination (brightest as he pondered his plans in the loneliness of a ms pians in the loneliness of a crowded cinema), and the meticulous professionalism of his staff-work which made the most successfully secret of the "secret organizations" in Cairo exercise such a powerful influence not only on Peter Fleming's sister organization in South East Asia but also on the nominal parent in Storey's Gare. Storey's Gare.

after 30 years.

The Rt Rev Monsignor Charles Tindall, sometime headmaster of St Bedes Grammar School, Bradford, and spiritual director of Ushaw College, died on Saturday at the age of 92.

was Evelyn May, daughter of Canon H. Palmer and she mar-ried Sir Andrew Caldecort in 1946. He died in 1951.

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Throughout his life, he retained, without the vices, all

BRIG DUDLEY

Assignments covered only the

as " vital and original " officers ; no ordinary man whom Field-Marshal Alexander publicly stated had done as much to win the war as any other one officer : nor an ordinary man whose citation for the United States Legion of Merit originated in the White House and was personally

Whimsical, witty, rar-signted and always optimistic Clarke was a leader to admire then—and

Alajor-General Ronald Albert Bramwell Davis, CB, DSO, GOC Aldershot District 1957-60 and formerly Colonel of The High-land Light Infantry and The Royal Highland Fusiliers, died on Sunday. He was 68.

Lady Caldecott, widow of Sir Andrew Caldecott, GCMG, died on Sunday at the age of 96. She

Church news

Father Eric Simmons, aged 43. has been elected Superior of the Community of the Resurrection, an Anglican foundation based at Mirfield. Yorkshire, and engaged in evangelistic and teaching work. He replaces Father Hugh Bishop, who resigned in January after nine years.

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BI planning a ommittee to dvise president n policy matters

rior officials of the Con-ation of British Industry inderstood to have agreed inciple to the establishment special high-level commit-o advise the CBI president olicy matters. Membership ure for such a committee revealed in *The Times* on

ioned by the confederae would be non-executive consist possibly of 10 or members.
reral past-presidents will ably be invited to sit on senel, but membership will wide ranging, taking in sentatives from large and companies, the City and holesale and retail trades.

a setting up of a presi-s advisory committee the seriousness with the confederation headers staff is treating criti-from rank-and-file memin that the CBI is losing with grassroots opinion. nmittee has been discussed everal occasions, usually at 3 of crisis, but has always

though the proposed com-a would have non-exec-status the breadth of its bership and the standing the individual members d be likely to produce a strong caucus within the ederation which neither the ident nor the director-gencould ignore. is growing concern

among members not only that gressroots opinion, is being ignored but that the confedera-tion is making serious tactical errors in its discussions with the new Government. In talks with at least two Cabinet Ministers Mr Michael Cabinet himisters—air microses Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, and Mr. James Callaghan, the Foreign Secre-tary—the CBI leadership has been practically ignored.

After the close relationships which they developed with the

Conservative Government, CRI leaders appear to be totally bearused by their treatment at the hands of the Labour Cabi-Expressions of discontent are likely to be voiced vociferously at the May meeting of the Grand Council tomorrow.

Mr Ralph Bateman, the new president, who will be formally elected at the confederation's annual general meeting a few hours earlier, will be asked by council members what the CBI proposes to do to counter the Government's industrial policy. There are fears that the confederation has again misjudged the situation. In the early weeks of the new Government, CBI leaders were confident that the minority Labour administra-tion could do little to step up industrial intervention by White-

In recent weeks, however, it has become plain that Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Industry, is at an advanced stage in the preparation of wide-ranging plans for state participation.

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letail spending was dessed in April, according to visional figures released yes-day by the Department of ustry. It was file per cent n on the March total, which itself considered low and icative of weak domestic

-ome reduction in spending been expected because the se-day week caused a drop earnings. However, the seday week ended early in ch and the continuing act into April is longer than in have been expected.

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butchers want subsidy for beef

By Hugh Clayton

Farmers, wholesalers and butchers joined yesterday in calling for a subsidy to hold up the price paid to farmers for beef cartle. They estimated that this would cost £10m a year at present market mices but present market prices, but could rise to an annual rate of £50m later in the year.

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers Union. said farmers could not endure a slide in livestock prices. They needed a guaranteed £19.25 a live hundredweight instead of the present level of less than £19. This could full well below £18 in the surrent

Farmers were angry, frustrated and disillusioned, Sir Henry said. because nothing was being done to stabilize the beef market. He had asked to meet the Princeton Minister and had seen Mr. Beach London. had seen Mr Heath, Leader of the Opposition, yesterday.

Mr Colin Cultimore, manag-ing director of the Devhurst chain of butchers, said meat producers and distributors had to work together to persuade consumers that if beef prices were allowed to fall because of heavy slaughtering now, there would be a shortage and a would be a shortage and a steep rise in prices next year.

"Somehow we have got to persoade housewives that 42p stewing steak this year and 46p next year is better than 38p this year and 54p next year", he said. "There is nothing more calculated to kill consumption than a dramatic rise

sumption than a dramatic rise in prices."

Mr Anson Payne, executive chairman of FMC, said wholesalers supported the views of Sir Henry and Mr Cullimore. The three were speaking at a

Dewhurst lunch at Butchers Leading article, page 17

Akroyd boost profits to £2.36m

Akroyd & Smithers, the

econd largest jobbing firm on the stock exchange, has turned in handsomely higher first half profits despite the sharp collapse in the fortunes of the

In the 25 weeks up to March 22, profits reached \$2.36m compared to £906,000 in the same period of the previous year and £2.29m in the whole of the 1972-73 financial year. Turnover, which is measured as the total value of sold bargains, rose by 10 per cent from the first half of last year to

The figures stand in sharp contrast to those announced earlier this month by the City's biggest jobber, Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt. After an exceptional loss of £1.5m, Wedd turned in a 12-month loss to mid-January of case out.

Both firms, however, experi-enced relatively brisk business when prices in both the gilt-edged starker—Akroyd's particular strength—and the equity market were transling. Towards market were tunning. Towards
the end of Akroyd's half year
there was some help from a
high volume of "bed and
breakfast" deals to take advantage of tax losses.

Mr Hugh Merriman, the chairman, said yesterday that turnover in some markets had been well up on the equivalent period of a year ago and condi-tions for profitable jobbing were somewhat easier.

Gilt-edged decline in nervous markets

Doubts on the outlook for United Kingdom interest rates, and nervousness shead of to-morrow's disclosure of the April trade figures undermined confi-dence on London stock markets yesterday. Gilredged stocks lest as much as one point
The FT index fell back
through the 300 mark, to close a
net 8.2 off at 299.0, while The
Times index, at 118.78, lost

WHOLESALE PRICES

The following are the Indices (1970=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and of besic materials and fuel purchased by manufacturing industry, as released by the Department of Industry yesterday. The figures are not seasonally adjusted, exclude purchase tax and value added tax, but include revenue drilles:

auries:		
	Output_ prices	Prices of materials
	(home sales)	and fuel
1972 :		
.Q3	115.6	109.4
	118.0	116.6
Q4	1100	1.,010
1973 :	440 2	100.0
Q1·	119.5	126.0
Q2	120.1	133.4
.03	124.2	150.5
Q4	129.1	167.2
October	127.7	181.4
	129.0	185.5
November	130.5	174.7
December	, I QUID	. 1/4./
1974 :		066.6
January	134. <u>1</u>	203.0
February	138.5	207.0
March*	142.5	208,8
April	147.2	209.1
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Farmers and New York bank chiefs replaced in US Treasury official shake-up after fears of \$25m loss

From Frank Vogl Weshington, May 13

Sweeping changes were made today at the Franklin New York Corporation and at its subsidiary, the Franklin National Bank, which is the 20th largest in the United States, as rumours multiplied about serious financial problems at the bank. The company had earlier requested the Securities and Exchange Commission to halt trading in its shares.

The corporation announced that it faced possible losses in its foreign exchange business of up to \$25m (£10.1m) for the period since March 31 this year. But it was broader financial problems that have evidently led to the replacement of Mr Paul Luftig, president of both the parent company and the

of the parent concern and the bank, said he would take on the presidency of both companies on a temporary basis. He also announced that Mr Peter Shadlick had resigned as both executive vice-chairman and direc-tor of the organization.

According to one report, Mr Shaddick said he was resigning because the foreign exchange losses occurred in his depar ment and he accepted responsi-bility, even though the losses had been concealed from him

By Our Financial Staff

same period of 1973.

and Frankfurt

Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds

came through the first quarter

of the current year with United

Kingdom profits only margin-

ally lower and overeil group

profits running shead of the

The group intends to apply for a listing on the stock

exchanges of Anisterdam, Antwerp, Brussels, Dusseldorf

Sir Raymond Brookes, writing

his last annual report as chair-

men of the group, predicts that

results for the full year will be

significantly better than some

in present circumstances would

care to predict, though he does not offer the expectation of the

group equalling the 1973 per-

Expending on this yesterday, Sir Raymond said that although the group was doing well at the

moment, and he hoped for progressive recovery in the United Kingdom as the year

erable concern about the dom estic economy in the second half

of the year. It might be that the last quarter of 1974 would see

the economy sliding into recession, he said.

In its usual forthright way,

Sir Raymond's annual statement sets out to pinpoint the

basis of the nation's problems.

The United States dollar con-

tinued to fall sharply against Continental currencies on the

world exchanges yesterday.

It ended the day at its weakest level for seven months,
dropping 2½ pfennings against
the mark, at 2.3940 and 5½

centimes against the Swiss franc, to 2.8225. Dealers re-ported sizable and susmined selling of the United States

currency. They attributed its

A statement is expected today from the Lyon Group, one of Britain's largest privately-owned commercial property companies, which has been experiencing liquidity problems. The statement follows a meeting Lyon had yesterday with its bankers.

Lyon statement

imminent

Dollar falls to seven-month low

GKN chief cautious

on second half profits

Mr George Mitchell, vice-chairman of the Federal Re-serve Board, yesterday stated: "The bank may experience some unusual liquidity pres-sures in the period ahead."

Rumours have abounded for some time about management difficulties at the bank, but no doubt was left in anyone's mind about the seriousness of the situation when, for the first time, the bank disclosed that no dividend would be paid for the first quarter either on its holding company's common or

preferred stock.

This revelation saw the company's shares take a sharp fall on Friday, with the common stock closing at \$8.75 against the day's high of \$11.25, and the preferred stock closing at \$10 from \$19. the preferred \$10 from \$19. The bank's directors announced this morning that because of a foreign exchange

trader operating beyond his authority "losses on foreign currency business since March 31 could total \$25m. But these losses are quite clearly only a part of Franklin's problems. The bank's first-quarter earnings alumped by 83 per cent to \$582,000. It also has capital problems and plans were amounced at the weekend to raise more cash by two consecutive rights issues totall-

ing \$50m.
Chief shareholder in the bank, the Italian financier,

ity of responsible people in the

schools, universities and com-

Yet the average man continues apparently disinterested in the threat to his freedom and, of greater importance, equally

disinterested in the need to defend the inherent right of his

children to live in a society

where thought, speech, educa-

and sciences are not shackled

Arracking government res-trictions on the amount of

higher wage awards which can

costs" is also based upon a

presumed intensive and there-fore questionably maintainable

level of asset utilization, this inequity is nothing other than a politically expedient levy on

fying Watergate crisis and the difficulties of the Franklin

National Bank.
In addition, there is widespread speculation about a
fresh realignment of European

currencies and a revaluation of the mark. The pound was also

weak yesterday, falling 0.10 of a cent against the dollar to \$2.4290, and much more heavily

against other major currencies.

Merseyside as a

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passed on in higher prices, be passed on in higher prices, Sir Raymond states that be-cause the interpretation of

literature, and

by single party dictatorship.

munications media.

owns 21 per cent of the shares, said he would personally buy any unsubscribed stock from

the rights issues.
In his statement Mr Mitchell

The Comptroller has, in fact been investigating the bank' eral Reserve System stands not pared to advance funds to this bank as needed, within the limits of the collateral that can be supplied ".

one of the major New York banks seeking to take over Franklin. It is significant that one of the reasons the Fed gave

noted that the Federal Reserve was "assured by the Compurol-ler of the Currency that Frank-lin National Bank is solvent". affairs for the past four months.
Mr Mitchell added, without giving details, that "the Fed-

Further, he pointed out that the New York Federal Reserve Board had established that the bank had plenty of collateral available.

available.

The Franklin National Bank had plans rejected by the Fed very recently to take over one of the country's largest factoring companies, the Talcott National Corporation. This blow has clearly not improved the bank's property. bank's prospects.
There is much talk now of

for rejecting the takeover of Takcott by Franklin was that the move would place too great a strain on Franklin's manage-

Prime rate moves up to a record From Our US Economics

Washington, May 13
A record prime lending rate

trade union movement continue passively disinterested in elections and decision-making, there can be no democratic solution to Britain's fundamenof 11.4 per cent was set roday by one of America's largest banks, the First National Bank tal economic and social probof Chicago

The 11.25 per cent level had He says all political parties, and both employers and unions, are culpable of neglect in their become firmly established throughout the country by the end of last week, but the move failure to repel the menace to our society arising from the by First Chicago has increased expectations that an 111 per cent rate will be seen before vres of extremists infiltrated into trades unions,

long.
Mr Roy Ash, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, said here that the budget deficit for the 1974 fiscal year was now likely to be \$1,000m (nearly £412m) than was forecast in the budget

\$3,500m In giving testimony lays and Means Committée of the House of Representatives. fiscal 1975 was likely to be up by \$1,000m from the February

forecast of \$305,500m,
Mr Paul Volcker, UnderSecretary for Monetary Affairs
at the Treasury, told the committee that the Treasury was now operating with an unu-sually lew cash balance, and requested an increase in the present Federal debt ceiling for the 12 menths to June 30, 1975, from the present \$475,700m to \$505,000m.

Fire regulation costs burden worries hotels

Britain's 250,000 hotels and poarding houses are meeting a growing number of problems in conforming to new stringent fire safety regulations. The cost of fire safety is already proving too high for some the Salisbury Hotel at Old Hatfield, Hertfordshire, faced with a £10,000 bill, is shortly to close its residential side and commue only its restaurant trade.

It is likely to be at least development area Mr Eric Heffer, Minister of State at the Department of Industry, told the Commons yesterday that he was considering the case for upgrading Merseyside to Special Development Area status. He said a statement would be made in due course. three to four years before the backlog of hotel improvements can be cleared as up to standard by often under-manned fire authorities. In some areas it could take significantly longer. Fire rules cause cash crisis

> The Times index: 118.7 - 2.28F.T. index: 299.0 - 8.2

How the markets moved

THE POUND Barlow Rand Budge Bros Broken Hill 15p to 260p Offex Grp

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dampens European hopes on gold issue

Hot Springs, Virginia, May ing the EEC finance ministers, Secretary of the Treasury, said the Committee of 20 finance ministers' meeting in Washington next month would not be the place to resolve the gold price issue.

Mr Bennett, recently nominated to take over as Treasury under-secretary for Monetary Affairs when Mr Paul Volcker vacates the post next month, declared: "You cannot discuss such a major policy issue in such a big crowd." Mr Bennett said the United

States remained opposed to any change in the gold price or gold policy—moves which might place gold near the centre of a reformed international monetary system when the majority of members of the Committee of 20 had agreed that its role should be diminished.

This remained the case after the talks last week between Mr Volcker and Mr Willem Duisen-berg, the Dutch Finance Minister. Mr Duisenberg, represent-

13.-Mr Jack Bennett, Under- gave the United States Treasury official details of the minisagreement reached at Zeist, in Holland, last month.

That agreement reportedly covered an understanding that central banks should be allowed to buy gold as well as sell it on the free market. It also resulted in an agreement that central banks should be able in settle debts among themselves at a market-related price.

Washington, May 13.—The Treasury today issued a vaguely sions" between Mr Duisen-berg and Mr William Simon, the Treasury Secretary on the future role of gold in international monetary arrangements.

Basle, May 13.—Central ban-kers today discussed the recent poor performance of the dollar against European currencies— principally the mark and the Swiss franc—but apparently took no action to stem the dollar's fall, informed sources said. No communique is expected.—

MP angry at lack of insurance details

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Mr Ray Carter, Labour MP for Northfield, Birmingham, protested yesterday about the refusal of the Department of Trade to give more information about 49 insurance companies which have been ordered to and over their affairs to trus-

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, had told Mr Carter in a letter that the action, taken under the Insurance Companies (Amendment)
Act 1973, was for the benefit of
policy holders. Much of what
was done was preventive: some was remedial, designed to correct situations that might cause anxiety before they became serious.
"In order to avoid unneces-

sary misgivings and alarm that could precipitate the very situa-tion which the legislation is designed to avoid, it is accordingly, important that undue significance should not be attached to the department's requirements, many of which

are of a routine nature. Mr Shore said.

"Therefore, it is the practice not to publish supervisory requirements except insofar as this is required under the Insurance Companies Acts.

A notice is placed on the company file at Companies House when assets are required to be placed in trust for the reason that such assets cannot effectively be mortgaged or effectively be mortgaged, or

charged.
"The notice is, therefore, for the information of prospective lenders to the company. I do not think it would be helpful to issue a list of companies where trustee arrangements apply as the significance of inclusion

could be misunderstood by less well-informed persons an cause unnecessary concern The contractual relationship between the colicyholder and the insurance company is not altered by assets being placed in trust. Similarly, the financial position of the company is not altered, but a restriction is imposed on the disposal of assets.

Mr Carter said last night that he was not satisfied with the reply, which left many questions unanswered.
"Whilst I recognize that pub-

licity might well worsen the position of the 49 companies, why should potential lenders to the companies be given greater knowledge of the financial position than those who are poten-tial policyholders, or who may have money invested in them?". he asked Clearly these companies are

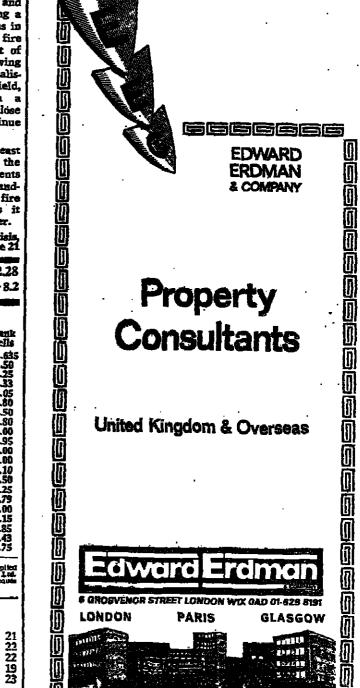
in desperate economic difficulties and the prompt action the Government has taken is in stark contrast to that of the previous Tory administration one failure after another with intervening", Mr Carter He also said he would write

to Mr Shore asking him if it was the Government's intention, should any company look like failing, to take it into public ownership Mr Carter, in his original request had asked for: names

of the companies; why it was thought necessary in each case, for assets to be put in trust; what were the likely financial and economic consequences of the change; and what changes had resulted to the position of the policyholders concerned in

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Charles There are a second of the second of



The Secretary, Revertex Holdings Ltd., Temple Fields, Harlew, Essax.

Crucial vote

Port Talbot

A mass meeting of 1,600 en

gineering craftsmen from Port

Falbot steelworks, South Wales

will today vote on a union recommendation to end their

strike now in its third week

which has made 9,500 other

A formula to end the dispute over a pay claim has been

worked out between union and

management representatives_at

meetings sponsored by the De

partment of Employment. No

details have been revealed, but

the new proposals will be put first to a meeting of shop stewards this morning and then to a full meeting of the strik-

ers.
Last night a BSC spokesman said that if the strike was called off there would be a full recall of all workers "within a

The craftsmen have de-manded a £6.50 a week pay increase following their rejec-tion of a £3.50 offer which BSC maintained was the maximum

allowed under the present pay

legislation.

The strike began when two engineers refused to work on a blast furnace that had recently been modernized. When they

were sent home, the others walked out. Steelmaking and

An end to the dispute today

of its special sheet steel re-

quirements from Port Talbot.

For the past two weeks car

today by

strikers

steelworkers idle.

By R. W. Shakespeare

Engineering

output now 44pc metricated

Production by the engineering industries of metric or metric compatible items has reached an average of 44 per cent in value terms, Lord Orr-Ewing, chairman of the Metrication Board, reported yesterday.

While this was a substantial achievement there were also some signs of slackening of momentum, he said. "It is important to restore momentum so that the metric changes can be completed effectively and efficiently. Delay and a pro-longed use of two systems of measurement can be costly", he

Lord Orr-Ewing was com-menting on the results of a recent board survey of metric change involving over 600 com-panies in the engineering

The survey shows that, in value terms, 60-70 per cent production in metric (or metric compatible) is expected to be achieved by the end of 1975.

Some sectors will exceed this. The survey revealed no gen-eral obstacles to the change but some difficulties—mainly in obtaining metric supplies in small quantities—have arisen because. sectors are changing at different rates. Sometimes the progress of companies within the same sector has varied.

IBM gives way after Supreme Court rebuff

Washington, May 13.—IBM Corporation said today it would hand over documents on its business activities demanded by the estice Department in support

of an anti-trust case against the computer giant,
IBM's decision followed a refusal by the Supreme Court to hear an appeal by the company on a lower court ruling imposing a \$150,000 a day fine on IBM for contempt.

Computer news

Government pledges

The Labour Government

will continue the present poli-

cies of support for the compu-tor industry, and will develop them within the wider frame-

work of our general industrial

policies", according to Mr Michael Meacher, Parliamen-

tary Under Secretary of State at the Department of Industry.

livery yesterday at the opening

of the European Computing

Congress (Eurocomp) at Brunel

University, Uxbridge, Middle-sex, was read, in his absence through illness, by Mr Reay

Atkinson, director of the Gov-

ernment's Central Computer

In the speech Mr Meacher

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and investment field, some even call us The North Sea Bank.

His speech, prepared for de-

continued support

Union blames BSC for letting N Sea pipe contracts go abroad

Demands that the Government should investigate the reasons for the placing of major contracts for the development of North Sea oil and gas reserves with foreign companies have been made by the steel industry's major trade union, the Iron and Steel Trades Con-

Referring to the tremendous opportunities for British industry in the new technology of finding and extracting fuels finding and extracting fuels from the scabed, the ISTC claimed yesterday that oppor-tunities have been there on an increasing scale over the past

"It is apparent that a large proportion of British industry has failed to recognize, or if they have recognized, failed to take advantage of them ".

The allegations are made in an article published in the

Court extends

Wellcome lung

The Wellcome Foundation was

yesterday granted a four-year extension of its patent on the

drug Trimethoprim. The com-pany had applied for an exten-

sion to its 16-year patent on the

benzyl pyrimidines, the prin-ciple of which is Trimethoprim,

an anti-bacterial used in the

treatment of respiratory and

vesterday under the powers con-tained in Section 23 of the

Patents Act. 1949, which allows

for an extension of patent life on the grounds of inadequate re-

Drugs can be patented in

Britain for 16 years. The patents

on Trimethoprim were granted in February, 1958, and ran out

in February of this year.

industrial democracy which

would affect computer applica-

"The first is the intention that companies should provide

their trade union represent-atives with much more informa-

tion about the performance and prospects of the company they work for, and the particular

plant or factory they are em-

ter-based management informa-

tion systems, the provision of

such information to employees

and unions on a regular basis should be a relatively straight

relates to our intention that there should be greater partici-

pation by workers in decision-

taking at all levels in industry.

This development is one that system designers will need to

Meacher said, both for the introduction of new computer

said there were two aspects of systems and for the implementation of existing systems successive Governments since

It had implications.

The second consideration

"With the spread of compu-

individual workers and

urinary tract infections.

muneration.

ployed in.

forward task.

consider carefully.

drug patent

latest issue of the union's mag-azine Man and Metal. The ISTC said foreign companies were in the main locating the fuel de-posits, building the rigs, the platforms and the ships required. The union is especially critical of the British Steel Corporation's role.
It claimed that when under-

water gas pipes were being laid in the 1960s they were supplied primarily by Italy and other countries, because the British steel industry could not supply pipes of the right specification. With hundreds of miles of undersea pipelines being laid in the North Sea, the ISTC said, most of the orders for pipes, valued at about £1,200m have been placed with Japanese sup-pliers. The BSC declined to

tender since it considered that

profits from the production of large diameter pipes were too low.

The ISTC claimed that the British steel industry should be supplying most of the steel required by oil and gas companies operating offshore concessions, while other indus-tries could take a more active part. It called on the Government to examine the reasons major contracts being placed overseas.

A spokesman for the BSC said last night that the corpora-tion sought all possible North Sea business within its capabilities, subject to capacity, price, delivery and specification. Support for the North Sea programme, he said had not been unsubstantial but the corporation did not wish to take on unprofitable business.

The BSC had a steel priority allocation system for the North Sea. The supply position was a question of balance

Divergencies in

which emerged in two recent reports on the industry, were explained by the National Economic Development Office in a joint statement

"An important factor

1964, had been of benefit to the industry. "The gradual development of policy is also the basis of our approach to European collaboration in the field of computers", he added.

There had been discussions on a draft resolution on Function

on a draft resolution on European Community policy towards data processing. This provided for examination of the scope for joint projects in both hardware and applications, and for studies of the possible benefits to be gained from collaboration in such areas as government procurement and standards.

Predicted growth of the com puter industry—perhaps 15 per cent worldwide with a higher rate in Europe—was considerably better than could be achieved for the economy generally, Mr Meacher noted.

This should lead to the increased employment in the use equipment, and to even greater growth in employment in soft-ware, in services and in the user installations.

Kenneth Owen

Minister likely to back huge food store projects

By Patricia Tisdall As part of her drive for lower prices, Mrs Shirley Wil-liams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, is understood to be prepared to back the supermarket operators' case for certain large

store development projects. Mrs Williams is believed to be sympathetic to planning applications involving the re-use of wasteland or the rehabilitation of derelict industrial Mr Justice Whitford granted the extension in the High Court premises.

Organizations such as Fine Tesco and the Co-ops have been making vigorous representations to the Department of the Environment for a relaxation in restrictions.

They maintain they can lower food prices by at least 6 to 10 per cent by building larger stores on less expensive sites.

basis for determining produc-

tion schedules, work organiza-

tion and similar matters affect-

ing day-to-day decisions on the

"What is likely to be re

quired is closer consultation in

the future between systems

designers and employee repre-

sentatives, to ensure that the

workers' views as well as those

of management, are taken into account at all stages."

In a number of areas, the

minister said, such consultation

already took place. But if com-

puters were to make the fullest

contribution to our future pros-

perity there would need to be a

much wider understanding of

effects of computers would not be enough. Education at all

levels would be necessary to

ensure that industrial democ

racy encouraged progress and

The continuity of policy to-

A general awareness of the

what was involved.

did not obstruct it.

shopfloor or in the office.

reports clarified Apparent differences in con-clusions on important aspects of Britain's clothing industry

The statement referred to the recent medium term review carried out by the clothing industry economic development committee of the NEDO, and to a report published a few days later by Inter Company Com-parisons, which challenged the

explaining the apparent diver-gence of opinion is that the data contained in the two reports do not refer to the same periods of time and so are not strictly comparable, the NEDO statement affirmed.

clothing industry

little Neddy's conclusions.

body factories have been using steel from stocks held at their own plants, but these are now running very low.

Port Talbot also produces large quantities of tinplate for the canning industry and many customers are short of supplies.

Business Appointments

Booker board post for Mr J. Godber

Mr Joseph Godber. MP, the for-mer Minister of Agriculture, is to join the board of Booker Mc-Connell as a non-executive director. Mr Alexander Crawford has retired as chairman and from the board of the Ault & Wiborg Group. Mr John McLaren, managing direc-tor, has, in addition, been appoin-ted chairman. Mr Christopher Strang, financial director, has been made deputy managing director and Mr B. E. Smith group secretary and financial controller.

sin Denis Rickett will join the board of Schroder International and become an adviser to J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co, on his retirement as vice-president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development on October 4.

and Development on October 4.

Bass Charrington Vintners has made the following changes in organization: From May 23 all United Kingdom operations will be vested in Hedges & Butler and all overseas operations will be handled by a new company. Hedges & Butler International. The board of Bass Charrington Vintners, which remains the holding company, now comprises Mr H. A. Walker (chairman). Mr D. R. Ledward (deputy chairman). Mr S. R. H. Williams (managing director), Mr R. G. Holloway (managing director, Hedges & Butler International). Mr D. G. Messenger (managing director, Hedges & Butler).

Mr J. W. Oakes has been made a

Mr J. W. Oakes has been made a director of Gardner Mountain & Capel-Cure Agencies.

Mr P. S. Ardron has become general manager for the interna-tional division of Barclays Bank Sir Charles Hardie has been made deputy chairman of the Anglo-Portuguese Bank.

Anglo-Portuguese Bank.

Mr R. K. Bishop, deputy chief general manager of the Phoenix Assurance Co. has been elected president of the Insurance Institute of London, He succeeds Mr J. H. J. Day, assistant general manager of the Prudential Assurance Co. Sir Henry Mance, chairman of Willis Faber and Dumas (Agencies) and of Lloyd's Life Assurance, was elected deputy president.

Mr Cyril Thorpe has joined the main board of A. Ogden and Sous and been appointed a director of Swales Brother (Haulage Contractors) and John Swales (Plant Hire).

Mr Walter Coultous has been re-elected chairman of The Institute of Work Study Practitioners. Mr J. G. Reid becomes deputy chair-man and Mr S. J. Noel-Brown coninues as treasure

Mr Ray Walsh has been appointed director of special pro-jects for Polycell Holdings. Mr Frank Posen has been made director of the Brookside Metal Mr Denis Basinger, controller of ATV Network's Eletron Syndian

ATV Network's Eistree Studios, has been appointed to the board of the network. of the network.

Mr J. A. Fowler, of Tubes Ltd.
has become chairman of the Association of Hydraulic Equipment
Manufacturers in succession to Mr
E. H. Bowers, of Sperry Vickers.
Mr R. E. Verguson, of Piessey
Hydraulics, is vice-chairman, and
Mr F. B. Levetus, of Keelavite
Hydraulics, is vice-chairman (technical).

Canton fair call to Third World From David Bonavia

Peking, May 13 Shortages of export supplies at the Spring Fair in Canton have been explained by Chinese officials as in line with China's

newly formulated policy regarding the Third World. Western dealers in certain commodities have been told to read the speech made last month to the United Nations by Mr Teng Hsiao ping, a vice-Premier and member of the Chinese politburo, who said: "Why cannot developing countries unite to break imperialist monopoly and defend their own economic rights and interests?" Western and Japanese feel the Chinese are holding back export commodi ties in anticipation of price rises resulting from political trends in the Third World, particularly since the rise in oil

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Research into worker participation in industry

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Sir, Alternative schema for worker participation are likely to be invented at an increasing rate during the next year or so, and your columns will undoubtedly make an important contribution to this debate. Pro-fessor Schmitthoff's "Tailoring the system to British needs"
(May 6) differs little from other compromise solutions that have recently been canvassed; except in its pretension to relate the German, Dutch and Swedish participative schemes to a bespoke British solution. The arbitrary selection of evidence mixed with strong personal views makes

such statements fairly useless. In principle we believe that a comparative study of the various existing European participatory methods, including British experience, is an almost essential preliminary step for the design of an adequate way of structuring power relationships in British industry. One should also be open to new initiatives that have not yet been institutionalized. A certain amount of useful reearch evidence is already available and has not yet been adequately put together; much

finishing operations were stopped and the rest of the labour force laid off. From Mr Christopher Mill Professor Schmitthoff's article on employee participa-tion (May 6) should be loudly could prevent another serious crisis for the motor industry which gets a large proportion cheered. It is one of the first that has the courage to make definite proposals, but of course that makes it a better target for

In particular the proposal concerning the role and status of personnel director should be challenged. Those with experi-ence of this know the tension of at one moment representing the company's profitability to employees and their representatives, and at the next of repre-senting the employees needs and interests to fellow managers. Professor Schmitthoff's proposal exaggerates this require wear two often contradictory, uncomfortable hats. Added to

Copper costs

From Mr K. S. Jefferies
Sir, After we joined the EEC we apparently adopted the 'metric' standard for the 13amp cable which is so widely used in domestic "power" cir-cuits and in light industry. The new cable contained about 25 per cent less copper than the previous "British" cable, for which the IEE—as I understand set the specification.

Has the IEE ever explained why we have paid for many years for the extra copper which is now found to be unneces-

Yours truly, K. S. JEFFERIES, 12 Burdon Lane, . Cheam, Surrey.

Credit cards From Mr C. R. Gould Sir, Ian Morison's otherwise

excellent article on the role of credit cards in travel finance (Special Report, May 3) contains one important mistake. He states that it was Barclay-card which made a major breakthrough when the Association of British Travel Agents agreed

to accept the card for payment for package holidays. He thus implies that Access is not accepted by ABTA.

In fact, the negotiations with ABTA were carried out jointly by Access and Barclaycard, and the agreement applies equally to

both cards. I am sure that you will wish to put the record straight. Yours faithfully,

C. R. GOULD, Head of Marketing. The Joint Credit Card Co Ltd, London, WC2N 4TH

From Dr Frank A. Heller, Pro-fessor Malcolm Warner and Dr Peter Abell

The three signatures to this

letter are now preparing to start such a study in Britain under a scheme coordinated by the International Institute of Management (in West Berlin) and a group of applied scientists in 10 countries. We would like to hear from any British organization that would like to offer us facilities for such a study. The research is designed to be practical and should yield useful and fairly short-term results to both trade unions and managements who are concerned with finding objective evidence on the basis of which future British systems could be designed.
Yours faithfully,

FRANK A. HELLER. Tayistock Institute of Human Relations, The Tavistock Centre. Belsize Lane, London NW3 5BA.

MALCOLM WARNER, Professor of Organizational Behaviour, Administrative Staff College, Henley.

PETER ABELL, Reader and Director of Research, Industrial Sociology, Imperial College of Science and

systematic comparative Technology. this is the need to please both

employers and employees all or most of the time to be appointed or to survive. The result could be mediocrity.

The British situation today demands creative employee relations action. This is unlikely to come from contemporary Conti-nental legislation which too often forces the personnel director into an adversary position with employees and Works Councils. However, it is no more likely to be created by the position somewhere between exalted shop steward and welfare officer described by Professor Schmitt-hoff.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER MILL, Rue Hardy, 87, 1350 Limal,

Waiting for

Ernie From Mrs J. Sharratt Sir, After a couple of expected

letters had failed to reach me recently, I wondered what would have bappened if one of them had contained a premium bond prize cheque. In the local sub and the necessity for post office they were most helppost office they were most helpful in finding this information for me, but I was dismayed to learn that there is no follow-up Instead, after 18 months they are just cancelled. Lists of unclaimed prizes are made, and are available for inspection at main post offices, but surely most Secretary, people would not have the time or opinism to make regular Artillery Mansions,

They told me at the post office that thousands of prizes are never claimed. Obviously there are various reasons for this, but certainly in some cases it must be that the cheques never reach their destination. We regularly receive from a large commercial enterprise letters exhorting us to watch the mail during the next week, as we have been lucky enough to have been allotted six numbers in a prize draw. Some-thing along those lines from Ernie when we have actually won would be very welcome, or, failing that, would it not be possible for a follow-up note to be sent to winners at the time the un-claimed list is compiled? Yours truly, JEAN SHARRATT, 41 Lower Road,

Furni A register for engineer

From Mr L. T. Griff. Sir, Dr David Fisher of making misleadir. about the Council of ing Institutions and t tion of professional (Business News L respectfully suggest misleading label firmly tied to Dr Fi

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that a significant members of the Socie eers also belong to t ent bodies of CEI. asked himself why th bers of the society completely satisfied chartered institution

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Government. That development, the General Election lation the CEI wou see forgotten in the so secure the mon-which they are obser Yours faithfully, L. T. GRIFFITH.

75 Victoria Street, London, SW1H 0HY,

From Mrs D. J. Wool Sir, The status of sional engineer will n while headlines in continue to refer to 1 the engineering engineers". The I just as guilty—or ; say ignorant, in the Does anyone ever ref fessional doctors of sional solicitors ? I outcry if hospital podescribed as doctor: shorthand-typists as yet anyone loosely with the engineering called "engineer" re Yours faithfully, JOAN WOOLARD, 23 The Middlings,

Managing the economy the Wincott v

Fetcham, Leatherhead, Surrey.

From Lt-Col F. W. Tooby Sir, Peter Jay is to be congratulated on winning the Wincort Award for 1973 and I do so most warmly. I trust he will not take it amiss if I remind him that Harold Wincott was a journalist of high distinction whose beliefs about the causes and cure of Britain's economic ills were very different from Mr Jay's own, and if I say how deeply I regret that since Harold Wincott lied in 1969 no other journalist, not even a winner of the Wincott Award, has been seen to carry on the evolution of that great man's ideas on what is wrong with the way the British economy is run.

Harold Wincott believed as I believe, that our economic troubles could be cured by restoring sound management to our public finances. That, for Harold Wincott, meant an end to budget deficits and make-believe borrowing. It meant that taxation in all its forms should cover, but no more than cover, only the current expenditures of central government and local authorities; and that all expenditure on capital account by public authorities should be financed, not from the Exchequer out of current taxation, but by net sales of longterm government securities.

It seems that no one in Whitehall or Fleet Street has per-ceived in the official Financial Statistics that budget deficits in the post-war years have in fact resulted in a huge and growing accumulation of personal savings of which the owners have chosen to hold a very large and increasing proportion in liquid forms. At the end of 1973 the individual people of this country disposed in aggregate of over £43,000,000,000 of such liquid funds, equivalent to some 85 per-cent of the nation's total per-

sonal disposable income in the whole of the year 1973. It is therefore urgently necessary not only to restore sound management to our public finances but also to bring about effective deflation of the swollen liquidity in the personal sector of the economy.

Of the £43,000m of personal liquidity at the end of 1973 the owners chose to place £10,000m in National Savings, to hold £16,000m in current and desposit accounts with banks, and to deposit a further £16,000m with building societies. But this dis-position in aggregate was the fortuitous outcome of individual decisions by many millions of people, and people can and do change their minds if persuaded that it is to their advantage to do so. That is why the banks and building societies on every High Street are seen to be competing for deposits by bidding up the rates of interest.

The result of this has been that cost of repayable credit began to rise above 6 per cent in 1964 is now above 13 per cent, while the average dividend yield of industrial equities has remained below 6 per cent throughout the post-war years. In this situation individuals with money to invest preser to be gained rates of interest to be gained rates of interest with banks or money to invest prefer the high from deposits with banks or building societies, while indus-trial companies are unable to raise equity capital on the market to finance expansion, as they normally did before 1939, and are forced to resort to costly repayable credit, which severely restricts expansionary enter-

Harold Wincott argued that a government could restore sound management to our public management to our public finances by puring an end to budget deficits and make believe borrowing, and that this could be done if all the capital requirements of the public sector were

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

An assets paradox at Furness Withy

en with commendable results m its quoted submidiaries eady on the table. Furness thy sown 121 per cent pre-tax provement last year would mally have been good enough allow the shares to extend arrow the shares to extend air recent recovery. As it is, by fell by 10p to 150p largely, would seem, because of an inplained jump from 21 to 39 to cent in the tax bill.

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At the moment, I've appears to sitting on the fence. A jump on £2.69m to £4.03m in investing income and a net surplus £3.9m from the sales of ships. estments and properties sug-t that cash and near-cash ets must have increased con-erably last year, fortifying the allity of net worth which some side estimates now put at three times capitalization. he market could do with ie strategic plans to latch on in view of the uncertain surin view of the uncertain sur-k for FW's shipping prefits 1574, with the crystal-ball udier still for 1975. While I and the ships in the Sea-dge consortium should hold ir own, a pronounced fall in es could do damage elsewhere l labour unrest remains a per-cent threat for the industry. hose who subscribe to the m - year - for - British - ex-ts school rather than the is school rather task the espread recession in ld-trade school can still ome further profits growth a year, of course. The fact there was no deceleration growth between the two ves of 1973 lends some supt to their view, though mich v depends on the practice.

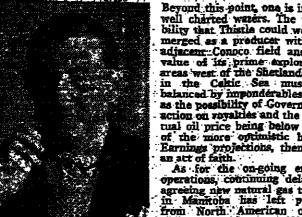
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ough a fall of a third in Tartober interim figures sig-lled that early outside estiites of £17m pre-tax profit for 73 were simply not on, the ual £16m, excluding John Lean, still disappointed the ck market yesterday and the res fell another 5p to 135p. low Tarmac is talking of nparable profits for 1974, the hope that a full year m McLean, apparently riding the housebuilding slump ter than most, will add ther 52m, making £18m in The trouble with this is that haps £450,000 of the original no's £16m will probably ne from eliminating last r's losses in Europe, mainly west Germany where there; a near flm shortfall due to or cost control, cuts in public ading and rises in fuel oil



Sir Raymond Brookes. retires as chairman of GKN at the end of this year : overseas

sion can largely overcome cuts in read spending, its construction side a squeeze on civil engineering projects and bitumen products a slump in new house building, then a prespective p/e ratio of under 7 and a yield of 7.3 per cent have disir attractions on a two-year view.

Final: 1973 (1972) Capitalization £59.3m. Sales £253m (£194m) Pre-tax profits £16.3m (£12.7m) Earnings per share 21.14p (20.40p) Dividend gross 9.9p (9.45p)

Hestair After the acquisitions

At face value, the marker's treatment of Hestair looks almost absurd. With the shares at 36p, against around 80p at the turn of the year, a company with annual sales of above £20m and profits on the same basis of more than film is selling at no more than 1.9 times earnings with an indicated yield of 72 per cent.

But if latest results seem reasonable, comparisons are impossible First Hestair is reporting for 15 months to the end of January and, more important, that period has seen the company involved in a breathtaking string of acquisitions and divestments. The accounts dught to undate the accounts ought to update the picture, but at the moment there s evidence that Hestair found the going tougher since the report for the first six months te the end of April; profits for those six months were \$783,000.

was naturally poor due to the three-day week. Until it has a clearer idea of what those budgets are, the market is right

but only £747,000 in the remain-

Final: 1972/73* (1971/72) Capitalization £2.3m Sales £27.73m (£15.83m) Pre-tax profits £1.53m.(£0.89m) Pre-tax propus Earnings per share 19.8p†. (17.6p)

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Tricentrol

Underpinned. by Thistle

What underpins Tricentrol is that it has a stake in a viable oilfield—a 10 per cent interest res. in Thistle where production should begin in 1976 at a rate sects that its roadstone divi- of perhaps 200,000 barrels a day.

Beyond this point, one is in less well charted waters. The possibility that Thistle could well be merged as a producer with the adjacent Conoco field and the value of its prime exploration areas west of the Shetlands and in the Caltic Sea must be balanced by imponderables such as the possibility of Government action on royalties and the eventual oil price being below some of the more optimistic hopes. Earnings projections, then, are

As for the on-going energy operations, continuing delay in agreeing new natural gas tariffs in Manitoba has left profits from North American operafrom North American opera-tions £221,000 lower at £631,000, offset by the impact of higher oil prices on the Trinidad field, where there was a £50,000 recovery into the black.

The commercial division, established to provide cash flow for the oil exploration, presen-ted actived microre, ending

for the oil exploration, presented a mixed picture, ending £219,000 up at £1.24m but only after £249,000 as a six menth contribution from the Dutch builders' merchants acquisition. At 150p, down 4p, the shares are selling at 21 times carnings and yield a derisory 2.1 per cent. But some people think Thistle alone is worth 1000 a share and alone is worth 1000 a share and so the ratios drop into place to leave Tricentral one of the more attractive oil gambles.

Final : 1973 (1972) Fund: 1973 (1974) Capitalization EZ3.7m Soles E37.3m (EZ3.5m) Pré-tax profits E1.45m (E1.54m) Earnings per share 7.2p (9.9p) Dividend gross 3.21p (3.05p)

Avoiding any predictions

The good news from GKN ar this stage is that it has come through the first quarter in relatively good shape, with further improvement overseas apparently more than making good a marginal shortfall in the United Kingdom. But where the group goes from here is another tale from the home companies will be one of progressive im-provement as the year unfolds, the reticence on the prospect of the full year outcome beating the 1973 performance looks slightly strange.

The answer, perhaps, is that though GKN can see a good summer ahead it is not particularly keen—and for good reason—to commit itself to predict-ing the likely course of events this autumn. The tenor of the report is that price restraint is difficult enough to cope with as it is, and the clear implication of that is that should even the ing nine months.

So far this year is apparently this autumn the impact on budget after the first United Kingdom profits could be both rapid and severe. The likelihood of that kind of

scenario is, of course, something that will emerge more clearly as the summer wears on. For the moment the market can take comfort from the fact that last year's profits were, apparently, struck after significantly higher than normal year-end provisions —mainly relating to pensions and reorganization and that the overseas side, particularly
the Australian end, looks set for
another good year. Not that that necessarily has any immediate message for the shares at 181p, yielding 7.8 per cent and selling at 54 times earnings (or just over 8 times CPP

adjusted earnings). . . Accounts: 1973 (1972) Capitalization £188m Net assets £345m (£291m) Borrowings £86.3m (£80.8m)

French car makers face shake-out as Citroen slows down

is despity concerned about the feature of Circoen, France's third biggest car and truck producer, which is reported to be in serious financial difficulties. Massive investment in new

piant, much of it connected with the doubtful future of the Wankel retary engine, and mounting losses caused by a sharp recession in French car sales are said to be the cause. Citroen is again paying the

price for the proud role it insists on playing as the "odd man in Europe, placing expensive technical impovation above all else. This insistence on producing cars 10 years about of the rest has beset Chroen with one financial crisis after another since it was founded 65

years ago. In 1971 the firm which pioneered front wheel drive seemed to have turned the seemed to have turned the corner with a small profit of F25.3m. In 1972 this rose to F25.7m, and when the 1973 results are published next mouth they are also expected to show a profit.

But since the beginning of this year things have turned seur, with huge stocks of unsold cars piling up as a delayed recession brings the Franch car market that line with

French car market into line with

The rest of Europe.

This is the background to a growing feeling in France today that Citroen's present troubles may lead to what one senior French motor industry executive described last week as "the final solution".

One of the first tasks of France's new President will undoubtedly be to receive representations from the Chambre Syndicale des Constructeurs Automobiles for government measurés to emble France's most important industry to ride

mest important industry to ride out the present storm without sustaining permanent damage. And the damage most feared is the collapse of Citroen.

Few Frenchmen believe this will be showed to happen. It is the rescue plan and the form it will take which is now being debated at great length. The most widely advocated method and one favoured in the past by and one favoured in the past by French governments is a confi-

dential approach to out pres-sure on banks and finance houses to extend Circoen's bor-rowing facilities. alone.

This is essentially a stop-gap solution and unless accomby a fundamental change in policy could see Citroen back in trouble the next time the car markets col-

The second possibility is a form of association linking Citroen with the Regie Renault and Pengeot, the two biggest French motor groups. But Citroen has been in and out of bed with so many companies that it has acquired a reputation as a petulant, overbearing suitor subject only to one discipline, the wishes of Monsieur François Michelin, the auto-cratic head of the huge industrial group which acquired Citroeu from its founder, Andre

Acquired is perhaps too kind a word. Chroen put it another way in its official literature: "Serious financial difficulties arose and the Government, in order that Citroen could sur-vive, asked Michelin as the chief creditor to take the firm

In 1955 Citroen entered into a cooperation agreement with Panhard. But it was only after a 10-year-long courtship that the two finally merged.

A much more important event took place in 1968 when Fiat, the Italian motor giant controlled by the Agnelli controlled by the Agnelli family, bought a large interest in Citroen. This was a complicated deal involving the setting-up of a Swiss holding company, Pardevi, which held the major-ity of Citroen shares. Michelin had 51 per cent of Pardevi and Fiat 49 per cent.

In theory it was an excellent match combining the marketing and production expertise of Fiat with Citroen's flair for advanced engineering. But within two years there was strife between the partners. "They wanted to treat me like a banker," Signor Giovanni Agnelli is reported to have rold

confidences.

Last year the final break came with Fiat selling Michelin the whole of its Pardevi hold-

ing. Citroen was back in the motor jungle again and quite

So much for Citroen's associations of the past. But what of the immediate future and the possibility of a new loosely linked Renault, Peugeot and Cirroen association? The first two groups are already involved in extensive cooperation, showing that it is possible for a stateowned concern like the Regie to find common ground with one of the most profitable and well-run privately-owned manufacturers

in Europe. They share a new test centre, an engine factory in Douvrain, a gearbox factory at Bruay and other cost-saving investments in

jointly-owned plant.
But Citroen is said to be still nursing a pride sorely wounded when Peugeor pulled out of an association agreement with it some seven years ago. The association had only run for two years, but within a month of pulling out Peugeot had con-cluded the present alliance with

Two years later the new allies tried to bring Citroen into their association to forestall the deal with Fiat. M Micheliu is reported to have brushed such advances aside. Since then Renault has let it be known that it is not going into any deal with Citroen which will leave M Michelin as

the tail wagging the dog.

The ultimate solution advocated by many in private and a few in public is a full stateowned company giving France a viable international contender capable of taking on the rest of Europe, including the formi-dable subsidiaries of the Ameri-

canie subsidiaries of the American giants, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The possibility of such an alliance is by no means new, indeed a suitable name, Automobiles de France, was being handled as a suitable name of the control of the contr bandied around by government officials at the very time that Renault and Peugeot were in secret talks. It was suggested in Paris last

week that if M Mitterrand wins the Presidential election next week he will face strong pres-sure from his Socialist and Communist supporters to do this, with the success of the

state-owned Regie Renault as the bait.
The difficulties facing what

amounts to nationalization are technically and politically great-But the key to overcoming them is the present parlous state of the French motor in-None of the big four is believed to be trading profitably,

not even Renault, which has increased its penetration in Prance from 32.2 per cent in January to March 1973 to 35.8 per cent in the first quarter of this year. Peugeot is down from 19.3 to 18.3, Citroen from 19.8 to 18.7 and Chrysler from 9.1 to

The total French market in the same period fell by 8 per cent but March set the alarm bells ringing with a thumping 20 per cent drop. Official returns for April were not available at the time of writing, although the general consensus among manufacturers indicates a small but not significant improvement.

assess the full impact of this delayed recession in the French market it is necessary to look at the wider European scene. Falling sales had hit other European countries at least three months earlier.

Why that should be so is far from clear, although French motorists faced fewer government restrictions during the petrol crisis. But the net result was that, with exports reduced and their home market still buoyant, French manufacturers turned their sights inwards and the home market assumed an importance far in excess of its normal standing.

To some extent it may also have lulled French car makers into maintaining a higher level of production than man, Italian and even Brit-

ish counterparts.
In Citroen's case it is reported to have led to unsold stocks of 50,000 big DS saloons. Compared with the same period last year, DS sales fell by 45 per cent in the first quarter; smaller but still expensive GS fell by 35 per cent while the economical little deux cheveaux and Ami models improved by 32 per cent. This last figure spotlights the

real problem. Citroen must sell 2' small cars to make the profit of one DS. It is far more dependent on sales of its large saloons than either Renault, Peugeot or Chrysler-Simca.

Nevertheless these three also face losses with demand for

small cars outstretching production facilities while stocks of larger cars continue to pile up. Unofficial sources estimated that three weeks ago total

unsold stocks of cars in France were close to 200,000. This com-pares with a reported 350,000 in Germany in the same period. To some extent Renault has been lucky. Its very successful Renault 5 was launched two years ago and when the petrol crisis broke was already established in the European marker with a growing reputation as an economical car. Today it accounts for 9 per cent of all sales in France and is shooting up the charts in Italy, Germany

and the Senelux countries. But these successes are more than offset by the sharp fall in sales of the much bigger Renault 15, 16 and 17 models. The same applies to Prugeot with the smaller 104 making ground while at the top of the range the 504 is in trouble.

Manufacturers insist that the sive. May and June are by far the best-selling months France, with motorists chang-ing their cars for the big holiday exodus to August.

In Paris a few days ago

motor executive pointed at the dull, overcast sky and told me: Every morning I look at the weather outside and curse the fact that the sun is not shining to remind Frenchmen that their tholidays are approaching and they have not yet bought their new car.

"We must have a substantial

improvement in sales and it must start within the next fortnight or we shall be in serious trouble. Everything closes for the holiday break in France and when people get back they have not the money to spend on new cars or the incentive to show off to their friends on the

Clifford Webb

New safety regulations are straining tourist industry finances

Fire rules cause hotel cash crisis

The Clerenden Court Hotel in London's Maida Vale is an Edwardien building, developed from a one-time block of flats. Like every other hotel in British it is buttling against sharply rising costs, from re-furbishing to wages and fuel to the rates. But one new bill stands out: £70,000 for coming into line with the latest fire

Mr Edmundo Paoloni, the don Court managet, "Our parent company, Aquis Securities, has effectively written off the £70,000 as a long-term investment. It's just as well. If we had been forced as a hotel to take on that sort of loan it would have made a nonsense of our day-to-day busi-

At Old Hatfield, in Hertfordshire, 55-year-old Mr John Bullen has spent 30 years devel-oping the Salisbury Hotel. The 90-year-old building, once a temperance hotel, has 16 bedrooms and a high-class restaurant. At the end of this month its accommo down because the arithmetic on a £10,000 loan for necessary fire safety work just does not work out.

These two hotels are exam-Capitalization £186m

Net assets £345m (£291m)

Borrowings £86.3m (£80.8m)

Pre-tax profit £70.6m (£50.5m)

Earnings per share 27.2p (25.6p)

Intered was noted a capital expenditure problem facing all of Britain's 250,000 hotels and boarding houses which, since June 1972, have been having to choose

between meeting new, stringent new regulations for offices,

fire safety programme for hotels and boarding houses is making only slow progress, but pressures on proprietors who have been lagging behind are now growing. There are going to be many larger hotels, especially in the coastal resorts. who face the problem tackled by the Clarendon Court and not have tage of backing from a substanrial parent company. There will also be many

smaller establishments finding themselves in exactly the same squeeze as John Bullen but without the advantage, as in his case, of a restaurant that accounts for two thirds of his turnover which can be expanded hopefully to make up for business lost on closing down guest accommodation. Even the big hotel groups will feel the impact of the new

fire regulations. One reportedly spent £250,000 four years ago in installing smoke detectors alone in 180 hotels up and down the country. lies behind the of the hotels and

dilemma boarding houses and the likely shake-out among the medium-size and smaller establishments is the 1971 Fire Precautions Act. It laid down the basis of

fire regulations or going out of shops, schools, hospitals and business.

For a variety of reasons the by the public as well as hotels and boarding houses.
The fire brigades, whose job

it is to establish what needs doing in a particular establishment to bring it up to scratch, are now well on the way to certifying offices, shops and some other industrial premises that were the first tackled that were the first tackled under the new Act.

hotels was effective from June, 1972 when all such establish-ments should have registered under the Act

A number of hotel fires, some involving loss of life, subsequently focused public attention and pressure on the hotels and on the fire authorities. For the brigades have their problems, too, the major one being a staffing shortfall that accounts for a lot of the present delay in getting estab-lishments inspected and certi-The most optimistic estimates

put at three to four years the amount of time before the backlog of hotel and boarding house improvements can be cleared as up to standard by the fire authorities. It is quite to take significantly longer in some areas. Mr A. A. Winning, Chief Fire Officer of Hampshire who has a

long strip of the south coast under his control, said: "I would hope that three to four years would see us clear on hotels and boarding houses, but that could well be a pious hope although we are progress." The problem he and most of

his colleagues are currently worried about is the large proportion of proprietors who have not yet even registered under

greater confidence.

some 1,000 hotels have regis-tered but many more than that are known to exist.

Sorting this kind of problem

out adds to under-manning dif-ficulties in many brigades that can only gradually he im-proved, partly because it takes several years to train fire prevention officers and partly because of the increasing responsibilities laid on the bri-

When the fire prevention officer eventually gets to a hotel it is still only the start of a long process. The officer's job is to decide what work is reasonably necessary to bring an establishment up to standard. Often in older buildings

alternative exits have to be installed, corridors have to be equipped with smoke control doors, fire resistant materials sometimes have to be substituted on panelling or doors, smoke detector systems and emergency lighting usually must be put in.

Constructional work on this scale can take time even with-out the building delays, including materials shortages, which have also slowed much fire safety work. It has made it particularly difficult for hotel-iers anxious to carry out work during their off-season because to have workmen in during the season and cutting out business would be tantamount to closing down for good.

Some fire officers are not

happy at the number of managements applying for extension of time to complete necessary alterations, but brigades on the whole are relying on per-suasion to get managements to carry out their full responsibili-

The alternative is to resort to the big stick of the local authority taking action in court

travening the Act. So the hotel managers, strug-

gling with current cost prob-lems all down the line, will face an escalation of pressures to tial capital expenditure on fire precautions. Yet another prod will come from the insurance companies who can always refuse cover to a lagging pro-

For the time being most insurance companies artitude as most fire brigades and giving average around a year to complete fire safety work.

On the other hand, hotels putting in fire safety improve-ments are unlikely to find their insurance premiums being written down significantly. This is because, according to the British Insurance Association, pre-miums for the industry are already particularly low.

In fact, the only practical encouragement to hotel managements to improve their establishments is the option of local authority loans, albeit at the going commercial rates. There seems to be a case, if not for government grants on the argument of tourism's invisible earnings potential, then for an extra tax dispensation like that for industrial buildings to take some of the sting out of such large once-and-for-all expendi-

Such a concession might save a lot of horels and boarding houses, including many older properties that are the quintessence of Eritain's appeal to foreign tourists, that will otherwise be forced willy-nilly out of business.

Derek Harris

Business Diary: Mission imperturbable • Seabed sobriquets

er Challen has two important erings to attend, one today the other next week. Challen the other next week transport the senior chaplain at the South their worksday problems behind adon Industrial Mission, them ich operates from Christian ich operates from Christian Pressure gauge yon of offices known as christs Road, Southwark.

Today's meeting is the regular together of the mission's re to report on their work. pressure of life, but that the ret to report on their work. pressure of modern business the case of the newer recruits, may be such that he or she has nay also be to let off some of to dirch two just to get through steam generated along the luous path to reaching people the rough-and-tumble of their

Yext week's meeting will be tion, and the organizational, h representatives of manage which usually means work. nt and of staff at a mail order m elsewhere in the diocese. re, Challen and other SLIM resentatives will be discus-g whether a chaplain will be hin the company. Challen is particularly excited

our this venture. because the approach came from the m itself. The regular SLIM eting is important because it lps the new boxs rise above er initial frustrations. The istation may also leave behind insight into the tensions that igle in working people whom e profit motive drives to set is humanely than they might

challen rells of one man who. ch day felt himself becoming Dr Jekyll-like family man as train entered the Oxied Tun-l on the way home from the ty, only to find the Mr Hyde rporation man taking over as e City-bound train entered the nnel in the morning. A woman told Challen that her

Here's hoping that when SLIM's parsons file out of Christchurch today, they leave their worksday problems behind

Such tales are the top-dressing to the bedrock of Challen's be-lief that an individual inhabits

the day.

The three areas are the perthe rough-and-tumble of their sonal, which includes home and rk rather than in church or neighbours, the global, including attitudes to poverty or pollu-

The first two of these get shaved imo the background under the stress of competition and profitability. The mission g whether a chaplain will be and its 36 parsons and even en regular access to all ranks. more lay workers try to do what they can to help organizations and the individuals within them to return to these "discarded

> in practical terms this means. that the mission negotiates with tom to a hierarchy in business, management and staff for reguler but there could be a forum management and staff for regular access to the firm, and to a consultative committee talk with anybody who cares to some such where all could or has the time to spare. meet on human rather than orgor has the time to spare. The mission then undertakes anizational terms, to submit to the firm regular Why Business reports of what is eating its Davies asked, shot people.

Challen, who has been to London Business School and his parsons speak the language of business. Christian ethics, he argues, can perfectly well be translated into practice whether the power exerted over indi-

bishop of Canterbury.

Dr Ramsey, so the story goes, who are told Charles that her was once asked if all then were out of step with the organization bring out people who were in equal in the sight of God. No, in which they found themselves, mess, only to become a brate in the love of God.

Secondly, he said, the Church had privatized religion; it had of other people's frustra. This, Chailen argues, means they comporate salvation. An ons he had absorbed at work - there-most be a top and a bot - than corporate salvation. An

HER REPORT OF A SECOND PROTECTION OF THE PROTECT



Peter Challen : profit v prophet

Why Business Diary's Ross Davies asked, should people be

less decent in work than they were outside? Had not the Industrial Revolution coincided with a religious revival? Challen replied that there were two reasons. One lay in it is by human asset accounting viduals by the systems in which or by taking a tip from the Architey lived. In the Army, he had seen parfectly good chaps bayonet women rather than be. out of step with the organization Secondly, he said, the Church had privatized" religion; it had stressed personal rather

accumulation of personal salva-tion was supposed to lead to cor-porate salvation, which it evid-ently didn't.

Sea quest

some pretty odd names. Having sound oil in the unromantically designated Block 2/5. Union Oil of California is the latest comparry to set off on the search for a name. At one time, the choice

would have been haphazardly based either on an exploration executive's whim or, if he were a prosaic man, upon the field's geographical location. Today, however, the North Sea is firmly in the investor's eye, and the owners of the tracts are beginning to latch on to the value of catchy, easy-to-remem-ber names. Favourites at the moment are those with Scottish associations, like those of the Argoli, Lomond and Montrose

Union Oil's small London office is currently racking its brains to improve upon Block 2/5. The company, little-known in Britain, is the operator for a consortium that found this com-mercial field, east of the Sherlands and close to BP/Burmah's Ninian field, named after the patron saint of the Shetlands.

British Petroleum was spared too much head-scratching with its Forties field, named after the stretch of sea in which the deposits were found. It was merely following the precedent set in the well-charted and shallower southern reaches of the North Sea, where gas finds like Leman and Indefarigable were named after the oceanological for those stretches of

But the deeper water that lies to the north is less well-charted and names for shoals and depths are few. Shell, the operator for the Shell/Esso group, set the pattern here by naming its finds after seabirds. This came Those small, stormy tracts of about because George Williams, the North Sea that he above a former general manager of the oil and gas deposits have in the past few years collected ton, is a keen birdwatcher. It is to him that Shell owe Auk,

Money wise Sir Denis Rickett, whose appoint

ment to the board of Schroder International from October was announced yesterday, has been one of the world's leading economic diplomats for the past 15 years. As Second Secretary at the Treasury from 1960 to 1968 he was directly responsible for domestic and international monetary policy. As such, he was the key official figure in the prolonged and highly secret exercise which finally led to the 1967 devaluation of sterling. He was the British member of that international Praetorian Guard whose other members in-cluded Fred Dening of the United States Treasury Ossola of the Bank of Italy and Emminger of the German Federal Bank—which dominated the deliberation of the IMF's Group of Ten in the 1960s.

For the past six years, as vice-president of the World Bank, he has been concerned with borrowing money for the developing world. Since the oil crisis, he has been engaged in the crash programme to save many of these countries from effective bankruptcy.

A former Fellow of All Souls he is a lively 66, and few could match his experience and contacts in the increasingly politiworld of international banking.

Empire Stores

(Bradford) Limited

financial year ended 31 January 1974: 👺 Year commenced with the problems of the gas industry, the freeze and margin control

Salient points from the circulated statement by the Chairman, Mr C T Wells, on the

and the results demonstrate the basic strength of the Company. Sales increased by 8.4% to £42.9 million. However, due to increased costs and inflation, pretax profits fell 6.7% to £3,516,000.

Final dividend of 1.36p together with the interim of 1,22p makes 2,58p per share - the maximum permitted.

* The new modern warehouse at Kettlethorpe. Wakefield, is now in full production and working successfully although extra costs were encountered. The computer application and mechanised method of assembly enable us to face future problems with much

🗱 Pilferage of parcels leaving Wakefield Railway Station has cost the Company at least £40,000 and the total may be much greater. This, together with delays caused by the railway's dispute, and GPO restrictions on parcels to South East England, has caused some loss of goodwill.

Due to the forethought which had provided standby generators, the Company continued to work a five day week during the miners' strike, but we were frustrated by the shortage of goods reaching the warehouse.

🔆 The outlook is problematical with Government demand for a margin cut of 10%, extra N.I. contributions, increased taxation and ever rising costs. However, demand from the spring/summer catalogue shows an increase over the similar period for 1973. I am confident, therefore, that we shall win through and return to the continuous growth that has been typical over the last twenty years.

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JAPAN INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITED



Banking Problem?

FINANCIAL NEWS

Hoveringham at £1.5m peak, but pace slows

Though turning in record profits for 1973, Hoveringham Gravels' full-time results bear out the warning in December by Mr Harold Needler, chairman, that in spite of the acceleration of growth in the opening half, the second leg was unlikely to march the interim performance.

The pre-tax outturn in the first half was up 58 per cent, while that for the full year to while that for the full year to December 31 shows a 12 per cent increase to £1.47m. The second leg thus produced £556,000 compared with the opening £914,000, and £733,000 for the same period in 1972. Turnover for the year, however, increased 20 per cent to £17.83m, against a 9 per cent rise in the preceding 12 months.

The trading surplus itself was up only 10 per cent to £2.79m. After interest of £387,000 against £370.000 depreciation up from £683,000 to £696,000 and land depletion

of £232,000 compared with £203,000, and adding compensa-£203,000, and adding compensa-tion for loss of rights on gravel-bearing land down from £35,000 to £16,000, and deducting an associate loss of £22,000 (pil), the pre-tax total comes out at £1.47m against £1.31m and the "net" is down from £716,000 to £662,000. The total dividend is effectively maintained at 2.4n. effectively maintained at 24p.
Earnings a share, adjusted for tax and scrip changes, rose from 2.7p to 3.2p.

BARLOWS Turnover for 1973 is £281,500 (against £275,000), and pre-tax profits £45,000 (£40,000). Earnings a share. 8.1p (8p). Dividend 11.49p (10.95p).



Sir Marcus Sieff, chairman of Marks & Spencer: Exports development given priority.

Expansion theme at M&S

Expansion both at home and abroad is the keynote of the annual report of Sir Marcus Sieff, the chairman of Marks & Spencer. At home after complet-Spencer. At home after completing five new stores and 20 major extensions in 1973 the group is this year replacing small stores in Ayr, Macclesfield and Yeovil by building large ones. It is opening its first store at Sutton Coldfield and a further 15 stores will be rebuilt and extended during the year.

Exports of the group increased last year by 31 per cent to £13.6m, mostly in the second half, and priority is being given to developing exports in three fields. First the group is concentrating on developing business with customers who already buy substantial quantities of the group's goods; secondly to develop the 12 St Michael Shops in
Canada and thirdly in the spring
of 1975 the group will open
stores in Paris, Brussels and
later in Lyons.
Group properties are valued at
£230m, but this does not incornorate the results of an indepen-

porate the results of an independent valuation now being undertaken which will be avail-able towards the end of this

Results

Euro Ferries tops forecast:

European Ferries for the nine months to December 31 surpassed those for the preceding 11-month period, while a 14 scrip is also proposed.

Latest profits at £5.07m (for nine months) compared with

ments was entirely due to achieve ments in the first half when profits were more than doubled. The second half recorded a downturn of 46 per cent from £514,000 to £276,000 and the full year's figures to December 31 showed an overall gain of only 22 per cent from £824,000 to just over £1m. The total dividend is 2.75n against 2.620. dividend is 2.75p against 2.62p. The chairman says group activity is currently at record levels.

Burrell & Co

Substantial increases being recorded in volume sales both at home and abroad, Burrell, London-based makers of chemical colours, again turn in record profits, surging 52 per cent to £731,000, and per-share earnings increasing from 1.23p to 161p. Turnover rose £1.05m to £4.97m. The year's payment is raised from 0.79p to 0.84p. In the current year to date, demand has remained "high" and another good year is in sight.

Announcing interim pre-tax profits at Lighting & Leisure Industries up from £241,000 to £281,000. Mr Norman Davis, chairman of this light fittings, camping, garden and outdoor leisure furniture group, says

Selincourt profit edges higher after trying year

Another record result has been produced, albeit narrowly, by Selincourt. On turnover up from £25m to £29.2m, taxable profit of this textiles-to-fashion-surments group have improved from £1.61m to £1.71m for the year to January 31, and there is muted confidence about the current year.

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At artributable level, however, profits are a shade off at £935,000 (£938,000). The dividend goes ahead from 0.95p to 0.95p, out of earnings a share of 2p, against 2.23p.

The results are thought satisfactory in a difficult year, which included the three-day week. Higher, interest rates were a burden, and while most subsidiaries performed well, setbacks were suffered at Tricosa, and Filigree Textiles. The international market for Tricosa's products has been difficult, and the company has also borne the cost of transferring its knitting operations to a mill unit at Saumur, France. The board is strengthening the sales and strengthening the sales and marketing division of Tricosa and is confident of the outcome for this subsidiary.

Shellabear Price going well

Comfortably meeting its forecast in November of profits exceeding £400,000, Shellabear Price (Holdings) is also paying the promised full time dividend. the promised full-time dividend.
On turnover of £5.89m against £5.23m for this Walton-on-Thames building and civil engineering group, pre-tax profit for 1973 was exactly doubled at a peak £450,000, while pre-share earnings rose from 4.13p to 7.8p. The total divident for which Treasury consent has been received, is up from 2p to 3.07p.

The company has recently received contracts worth over £4m and the workload for the group is at a record level.

LEADERFLUSH DOORS Larkfold Holdings has acquired 21.17 per cent of company's equity as an investment,

Issues & Loans

Algerian bond plan shelved

The unique \$40m Eurobond issue by Banque Exterieure d'Algerie has been postponed ecause of current market con ditions. Since more than half the issue had been pre-placed in the Middle East, there has clearly been little interest in the issue among European investors. The issue was unusual in that

it offered an option to redeem

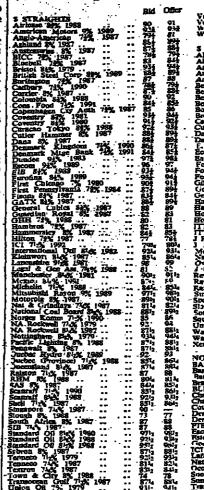
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Drayton Montagu Portfoli Management Limited

The following companies, managed by Drayton Montagu Portfolio Management Limited, have recently published their Directors' Reports and Accounts:—

THE PREMIER INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

£65,435,147. 972 have Net assets at 31st December 1973

SECOND CONSOLIDATED TRUST LIMITED Net assets at 30th September 1973

£62,872,432 30KS 78111

UNION COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED Net assets at 31st December 1973 £38,886,482

THE COLONIAL SECURITIES TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED Net assets at 31st December 1973

(*incorporating the net assets of companies amalgamated with effect from 1st January 1974)

Copies of the Directors' Reports and Accounts may be obtained from the above Companies at 117 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1AL.



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A year of expansion

Points from Mr. J. A. H. Norman's circulated statement:-

- Profits before tax were £1,633,000 compared with £1,409,000 in the preceding twelve months.
- Group sales increased by more than a third.
- The acquisition of the dames Colmer Limited stores added 16% to the selling area in the U.K.
- The opening of a fourth store in Canada brought selling area there to more than double the size of two years ago.
- Plumb Contracts had an excellent year
- The first distribution of ordinary shares is being made under the recently approved Staff Share Ownership Scheme.

Trading results for the 52 weeks ended 26th January £44,115,000 £32,966, Group profit before tax £1,633,000 Ordinary dividends for the year £1,409, Earnings per ordinary share 1.

Copies of the Annual Report and Chairman's Statement can be obtained from the Secretar, Owen Owen Limited, P.O. Box 145, Liverpool, L69 1BD.



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Extracts from the Directors' Report

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The Annual General Meeting of Hudson's Bay Company will be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, on May 24. The following are extracts from the Directors' report for the financial year ended January 31, 1974.

Nineteen seventy-three was a notable year. Progress was made in expanding and rationalizing interests in real estate and natural resources. Sales and profits of merchandising operations continued to grow during a year of rapidly increasing costs. Earnings from all sources amounted to \$1.29 per share, up from \$1.16 a year ago. Three significant transactions involving nonmerchandising interests took place in 1973.

The Company in June 1973 acquired a substantial minority interest in Siebens Oil & Gas Ltd., a Canadian petroleum exploration company with extensive land holdings in Western Canada, the Arctic and the North Sea.

In July 1973 the Company issued \$100,000,009 6% debentures exchangeable for approximately one half of our shareholding in Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited. Although the investment in RBOG has been highly successful, your Directors considered it undesirable in the long term to have such a large proportion of the Company's assets in a single investment.

The Company in December 1973 acquired a 64.1°, interest in Markborough Properties Limited, a Canadian property development company with important holdings of undeveloped land and income properties.

Earnings. Net earnings were \$17,654,000 as against Extrings. Net earnings were \$17,052,000 as against \$15,654,000 in the previous year. Earnings of Markborough amounting to \$237,000 have been consolidated from December 1973; Equity accounting has been adopted for the Siebens investment and 35% of Siebens' earnings from June 1973 has been included in profits.

Sales. Sales increased by 19.7% to \$804,334,000.

Dividends. A semi-annual dividend of 30c per share has been declared, an increase of 2c per share.

Retail Stores. The opening of five major department stores, three smaller department stores, 31 catalogue stores, and improved sales at existing units contributed to an 18.9% increase in retail sales. In spite of higher costs, retail earnings show improvement.

Wholesale. A strong consumer demand across the country and acquisitions on Vancouver Island and in Montreal were the principal reasons for a 21.4% increase in Wholesale volume. Wholesale profits were ahead by

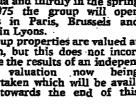
Fur. The spectacular climb in demand and price of fur culminated in record prices for many varieties in December 1973. Each of the Company's auction houses succeeded in attracting increased offerings. No major declines are anticipated in the short term at least.

Natural Resources. Earnings of Hudson's Bay Oil and Cos Company Limited (21.2%, owned) were up 42% to \$39,370,000 (\$2.07 per common share). When the debentures referred to above are fully exchanged, our ownership of HBOG will be reduced to approximately 19%.

Earnings of Siebens Oil & Gas Ltd. (35% owned) were \$3,244,000 (36c per share) for the 14 months ended October 31, 1973. This compares with earnings of 11c a share for the previous 12-month period.

Real Estate. Real estate interests consist primarily of whole or partial ownership of a number of shopping centres in major Canadian cities. With the acquisition of a 64.1% interest in Markborough Properties Limited in December, your Company's property operations have taken on a new and greater significance. Farnings of Markborough were \$5,065,000 (\$1.53 per share) for the rear ended October 31, 1973, compared with \$984,000 (26c per share) in the previous year.

Ontlook. The outlook for the Canadian economy has been clouded somewhat, largely by external factors, the energy crisis, and continuing inflation. As a result, even though internal operating projections are positive, predictions for the year must be tempered with caution.



one-for-4 scrip

Pre-tax profits of shipping finance and electrical group

nine months) compared with £4.93m (for 11 months). Profit after tax and extraordinary items came to £4.42m (£4.07m). The single dividend of 2.11p compares with a total of 2.46p for the preceding period.

In October, Mr K. D. Wickenden, chairman, said that trading indications were that grou earpnings, excluding acquisitions for the nine months to December 31 would at least match those for the previous longer period.

F Sumner 42pc ahead The forecast of a substantial increase in 1973 profits at Francis Sumner (Holdings), the textile and engineering group, has been met with a rise of 42 has been met with a rise of 42 per cent, taking the pre-tax figure to £833,000. With more than four months of the current year gone the group is expecting further improvement in 1974.

The second half registered a count form cain of only 10 per cent from 5373,000 to £410,000 but turn-over for the full year progressed by 29 per cent from £7.9m to a record £10.2m. In the current

year order books are at peak levels.

The total dividend is 0.96p (0.95p). The year's profit includes a full year of Tensile. Engineering (acquired a year ago) amounting to £17,000 and allows for a loss of £51,000 iscurred by the group's building activity, which has now been curtailed and the land bank

FPA Construction

FPA Construction, the Shef-field-based construction group, have attained the record profits forecast by the chairman but this was entirely due to achieve

Lighting & Leisure.

given stable conditions profit-ebility should continue to be "assured and progressive". Profits last year were at a peak 5522,000. Turnover for the last half was \$2.56m against \$2.2m.

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Jarnings about losses in 1974.
e been coming from the
lfsburg headquarters of kswagen for some time, and first results now show a tround from a net profit of 28m to a loss of DM86m km) for the first quarter. Of the parent company must for DM52m, against a lit a year ago of DM41m. losses continue at the same I for the rest of the year,
Rudolf Leiding, the execuboard chairman, says the
myll omit its dividend this

(9 per cent was paid for 3). It was not possible to say big losses would be for the year, because raw material staff costs were running at 1572 1,450m a year. For 1973, pp profits rose from 205.5m to DM211.1m. Ithough turnover for the

e of 1973 rose 6 per cent to 6,982m, growth for the first ter was only I per cent to 1,448m. The group's policy now be to obtain necessary e rises and so improve earnon smaller turnover growth.
the growth side, capital

investment this term will be about DM2,000m of which two-thirds will go on new car ranges. Herr Leiding said a plant in the United States would be the answer to some of its problems there.

Hoechst improves: Farbwerke Hoechst, the chemicals and fibres giant is, on the other hand, happier about prospects. Net profits for 1973 are alread from DM337m to DM520m, and the first quarter of the current. term shows an improvement from DM166m to DM230m on sales of DM4,840m; against sales of DM4,840m, against DM3,710m. However, Harr Rolf-Sammet, the chairman, comments that the figures do not give a true picture as price increases followed sharply pre-tax profits were DM196m for 1973 and sales averaged DM384,000m.

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Net profit in half year to March
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Manufacturers of fine hone china, porcelain, eartherware oxide ceramics and metal/ceramic components, resistors and

1973 Sales increased by 16%-**Pre-tax Profit up 40%**

Summery of Results	1973	1972
SALES	£13,300,800	£11,500,000
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	£ 1,860,000	£ 1,328,000
Taxation	£ 949,000	£ 520,000
PROFIT AFTER TAX	£ 911,000	£ 808,000
EARNINGS per share ORDINARY DIVIDENDS	19.5p	17.4p
Gross equivalent per share	4.981 p	4.725p

- * Both sales and profits are again the highest in the history of the Group.
- * The Company's premises at 30 Curzon Street, London W.1., were sold by auction for £2,720,000 in June 1973.
- * During the year the Company has expanded its electronic interests by the acquisition of Colvem Limited for a cash consideration of £2,112,000.

66Sales during the first quarter of 1974 have been well maintained and order books remain strong.

Anthony F. Street, Chairman

of the Annual Report can be obtained upon application to the Secretary, Royal Worcester Limited. vale House, Deansway, Worcester WR1 2ES.

Tarmac Group 1973 Result preliminary announcement

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Reports

Hard going in some sectors of C. T. Bowring

Prospects of any short-term improvement in the main cul-prits of last year's fall in profits at C. T. Bowring & Co, appear somewhat gloomy. Tough going is expected at Singer & Fried-lander merchant bank and in credit finance and leasing. Mr Edgar Bowring, chairman says, however, that the uptrend in the insurance underwriting, engineering trading and ship-ping subsidiaries should cominue in 1974. Insurance broking activities (44 per cent of 1973 profits) should show

French Kier Holdings

Pretar profits for 1973 of the group formed as a result of the merger of W. & C. French and J. L. Kier. were £4.26m against £2.5m. Sales and profits comprise a full year of French Kier Holdings and subsidiaries, other than the J. L. Kier & Co group for which the nine wooths to for which the nine months to December 31 has been included. The total dividend is to be 2.84p. Last year it was equal to 2.36p after allowing for the share split and arrip issue. Barnings per share were 4.8p, against an adjusted 6.4p.

Gerrard Discount

During the past financial year, which was probably the most difficult one in the history of the discount marker, the group continued its policy of active dealing in short-dated assets and its daily turnover has been extensionally bigs as has been exceptionally high. A comparatively large book is carried but the chairman stresses that its life continues to be very short and with un-certainty on the future course continue to exercise caution.

Austin-Hall Group In first quarter of 1974 pro-duction and delivered sales by the Austin-Hall Group were both shead of last year in spite of the short week, and the outlook is still encouraging. In a
separate note to shareholders
the joint managing directors,
Mesers D. K. G. Morgan and
M. Grimoldby, have nothing to
add to last month's news of the
possible bid by Pentos, which
holds about 29 per cent of AHG
equity.

Mining

Barlow Rand's mid-year leap

With its heavy involvement supplying earth moving equip-ment and building materials, Barlow Rand is a prime bene-ficiary of the buoyancy of the South African economy. It comes interim profits should have jumped by 70 per cent to R40.8m to dealing profits.

arose from the enlianced divi-dends from gold and platinum shares, field chiefly through Rand Mines and Transvaal Conolidated Land & Explorationthe second largest coal group in the country. Mining contributed 15 per cent of profits last year, but should be responsible for It is expected that earnings for the year should rise from 38.5c to 50c a share, while dividends should total 20c (16c)

Bids & deals

Law Land sells property for £6m

Law Land has sold or con-tracted to sell freehold and leasehold properties for £6.2m tasi. The properties comprise a freehold interest in Fleet Street London, a leasehold interest in Carrington House, London, and the group's combined freshold and leasehold interests in the shopping precinct in Epsom,

paid, and f2.5m is receivable during the next three months. The balance of £600,000 is deferred for five years, bearing interest at 16 per cent. A valuation of the property gave a total value of £6.4m, the company

Bridgewater approach

Shareholders of Bridgewat Investment Trust are advised by their board to sit tight and take no action to dispose of their shares after approaches from more than one party for the acquisition of the share capital acquisition of the share capital. The share price on the Northern Stock Exchange yesterday was marked up from 8p to 11p putting a tag of £660,000 on the whole equity.

Triumph Investment Trust the troubled financial group and its associates have an interest.

its associates have an interest of 47.3 per cent in Bridgewater whereas the board holds less than 1 per cent.

Proposals are being submitted o shareholders of United Grain Elevators (of which Central Sheerwood Trust has control) for the company to enter marine leisure as M. H. Marine, and to increase its cash resources to 2650,000. Both Mr Tony Morgan, who built up Purle Brothers and Mr John Hemingway will be-come associated with the com-pany and will join the new pany and will join the new board. Mr Morgan will be chair-

Messrs Morgan and Hemingway jointly will each have at least

Stock markets

Gilts hit selling bout

The gilt-edged market was index lost 8.2 or 299.0, and The hit by profit-taking, which clipped prices back by as much as a point in "longs". This was interpreted as a reaction to last week's strong advance, but may have been partly attributable to caution in advance of the trade figures on Wednesday. may have been partly attributand able to caution in advance of the trade figures on Wednesday and disappointment at the haifhearted response to the latest reduction in base rates.

reduction in base rates.

"Shorts" opened steadily at Friday's closing levels, but most were as much as 5/16 or \$ point down eventually.

"Longs" shed \$ or \$ point in the morning, rallied a little about midday, but then slipped further to close at the lowest of the day, with drops of as much as a point.

Comparation stocks were Corporation stocks were weak, in line with the Government stocks.

Nervousness from the gilt edged market spread to equities, and the first day of the new trading account brought small selling, and a complete absence of buying orders. Most sections shared the dismal fortunes of the day with books week on the the day, with banks weak on the unwillingness of the other major lenders to follow Lloyds' lead to lower base rates, and ex-dividend selling cutting back several major stocks. The FT

Good results from Furness Withy had been largely dis-counted by the recent rise in the shipping section. Furness shares ended a net 10p off at 150p. But Manchester Liners, 150p. But Manchester Liners a Furness subsidiary, edged

The chairman's report helped The chairman's report helped Swan Hunter (117p) stand firm against an easier trend in engineerings. Vickers (114p) fell back on steady selling, with Wms Hudson down to 65p on rumours that it might sell its stake in Vickers. Reyrolle Parsons (73p) closed unchanged in spite of press hints of forthcoming orders for power stations. In buildings, Tarmac slipped to 135p on the results.

Oil shares had a poor day,

oil shares had a poor day, with nervousnes regarding the Israeli / Syrian negotiations bringing selling from the United States of BP, finally 104p down at 490p. Gold shares managed to retain early gains but had a quieter session than for some

Latest dividends

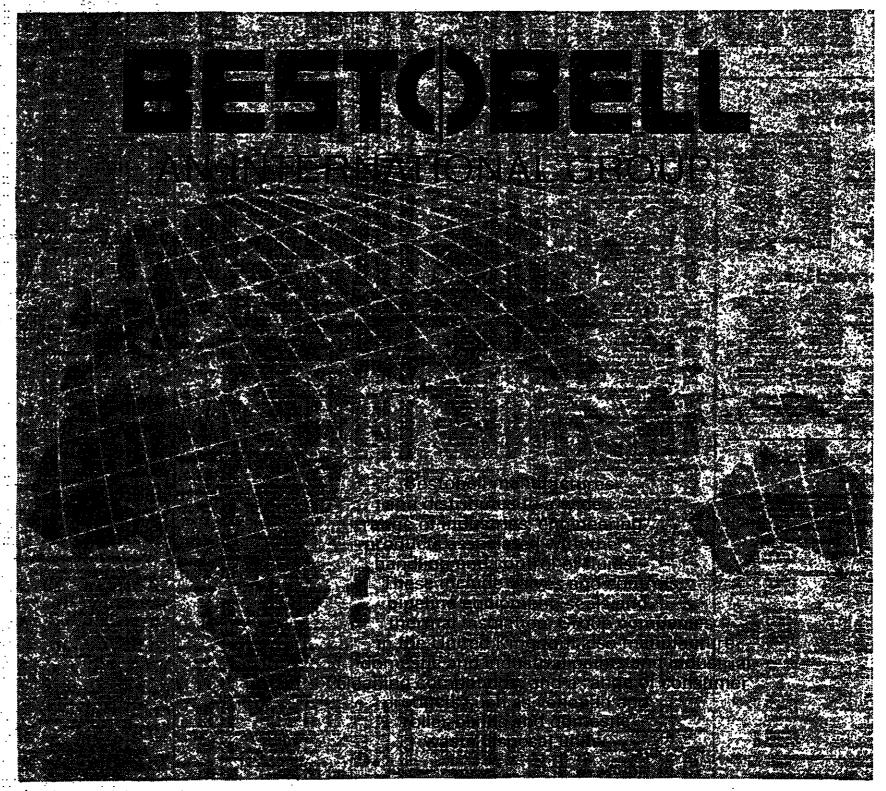
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Barlow Rand (10c) lut	7*	5*	26 /7	_	16+
Barlows (£1)	11.49	10.95	_	11.49	10.93
Beigrave Assets (28p) Int	0.45	0.57	26/6	_	8.83
Burrell & Co (5p) Fin	0.55	0.54	15/6	0.84	0.79
Cakebread, Robey (10p) Fin	1.2	i		1.6	1.3
FPA Constn (25p) Fin	144	1.37		2.75	2,62
French Kier (25p) Fin	1.25	1.521	9/7	2.84	2.36+
Furness, Withy (£1) Fin	5.4	5.37	9/7	8.2	7.87
Hestair (25p) Fin	0.75	1.25	<u></u> -	3.495	2.25
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P. Panto (10p) Fin	2,43	2.25	21/7	3.94	3.75
B. Paradise (10p) Fin	1.15	1.12	21/1	2.75	2.62
Richardson Smith (20p) Fin	7.73	0.5	_		0.95
Selincourt (5p) Fin	0.52	0.5 0.67		0.99	
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Tarmac (50g) Fin	5.97	5.95	_	9.94	9.45
Tricentrol (25p) Fin	1.51	1.72	=	3.21	3.05†
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Wall Street

New York, May 13.—On the New York stock exchange today shares fell broadly, although trading was restrained. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed 4.85 points lower at 845.59. Volume totalled 11,290,000 shares compared with 15,270,000 shares on Friday.

Brokers attributed selling in part to a Wall Street Journal report that "cracks are appearing in the precious public confidence that makes the financial system work. The reasons are varied and emotional—ranging from high interest rates to Watergate". New York, May 13 .-- On the New

Silver very strong



1973 Profit up by 34%

Sir Humphrey Browne, Chairman of Bestobell, says in his Annual Statement:—

"With 8 months results available for overseas a substantial improvement on last year is expected.

The U.K. contribution is less predictable but so far order intake has been at a high level and satisfactory results have been achieved.

From the nature of its business and its worldwide spread Bestobell will not suffer from the adverse influences in this country to the same extent as may other concerns."

		1973	1972
		£000	£000
Sales		41,762	36,709
Net profit be	fore tax	3,458	2,589
Net profit af	ter tax	1,774	1,522
Earnings par	share	17.8p	15.2p
Dividend	(gross)	9.371p	8.925p
	(net)	6.391p	6.247p

Copies of the Report & Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Bestobell Limited, Stoke House, Slough, Berks. Annual General Meeting: 24th May, 1974.

Engineering and Chemical Products for Industrial & Consumer Markets

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

The dollar still under pressure

The Deutsche mark continued to lead major European currencies in a broad advance against the dollar

a broad advance against the dollar yesterday.

Mounting concern about the current United States political situation, allied to speculation of an impending mark revaluation within the European currency float provided the main impetus for currencies, London dealers reported.

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The mark closed at 2.3940-60 against the United States dollar for a two-pfenning advance from its 2.4140-60 closing rate Friday. However, in hectic trading earlier, the German currency at one point had touched 2.3900, recording an effective upvaluation of nearly 11.75 per cent based on its 2.6904 dollar central rate set last June.

However, sterling closed weaker in most central rate set last June.

However, sterling closed weaker in most centres, although ending steady against the dollar at \$2.4290, down just 10 points. The pound's exchange rate dropped to 5.8150 against the mark from 5.8800 Friday, with the Bank of England's trade-weighted sterling depreciation rate against 10 major currencies widening sharply over the session to 18.02 per cent at the close from 17.70 at mid-session.

Elsewhere, the Canadian dollar closed at 103.92.95 (104.01-04 on Friday) against the United States currency, casier than its midsession rate of 104.00-04.

The French franc closed firmer at 4.7850-7900 (4.8350-8450), aided by renewed opinion poll predictions

The Times

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Spot Position

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of a narrow win by Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing in the Presidential election. Uneventful day for discount houses

Indonesian tin output falls in January

Commodities

Coffee futures drop £17.50

Heavy losses were recorded in London. Robusta coffee futures yesterday on reports that Colombia had been adopting an aggressive sales policy recently which would make it possible for their exports to exceed those of last year. This was causing concern in other Latin American mild coffee producing countries who are currently trying to coordinate sales policies and, if the need arises, withhold coffee from the world market in order to maintain high prices.

These reports saw terminal prices marked down between £15 and £17.50 a long ton by the close in spite of meeting improved scale down buying and short covering resistance in late dealings.

Robusta America thank, May, 2783.0-90. a long ton: 1019, £931.0-1,5; Sept. £610.5-11.0; No. £650.6-5.; Las. £650.6-2.6 Sales. 200.0-200.5-20.0-200.0-200.5-200.0-200.5-

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Cash zinc closed £10.50 down after falling £20 and three months dropped £17.50 (after £25.50).

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Forward Levels

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Rates

discount houses

The London discount market had a rather uneventful session yesterday. Money was a touch short overall but there was no intervention by the authorities and it is possible that bankers' balances finished a little below target levels. The main talking point was the failure of any other major bank to follow the lead of Lloyds in reducing its base rate.

The rate for day-to-day money fluctuated narrowly throughout the day between 11:-11; per cent, with the rate more bid than offered. Some houses reported quite a large turnover but generally the market was fairly quiet. Factors operating against the market included run down balances brought forward a net treasury bill take-up, maturing commercial and local authorities and large gitt-edged settlements reflecting official sales of gits on Friday.

On the other hand. Government disbursements exceeded revenue payments, there was an inflow of notes, an outflow of money to the building societies, and the monthly adjustment in special deposits which was also in the markets favour.

Indonesian tin-in-concentrates production in January totalled 1,582 tonnes, official figures show. This compares with 2,104 tonnes last December and 1,676 tonnes in January, 1973.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PITHE FIRE DAMAGE IN BRIDAIN, AND THE MOST TRACTO LOSS WAS THE TOLL IN HUMAN LIFE, MORE THAN 850 PEOPLE WERE EALLED IN FERES LAST YEAR. Less that of the in U.K. is possible because of this offer ender. Pheproof products, for the first time in the world, capable of insulating to temperatures of over 3,600°C. for 1,500 curse thereby or cases were presented to the Common Market immediately. We offer the extrasive rights of sale to the Common Market immediately. We also offer 1 News Pulp, celidates, Shroms textiles; accycled waste paper and regarable fibres in general as measured above, to basks, in their new stansformed state, special pulps, papers, and fibres for corrugates, commoners, boxes and all other packaging in general, stronger, more insulative and superior to Asbettos, fibreslass, graphine, silbours, etc.

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REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES

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April 24, 1974
INVITATION TO BID
The Educational Development Projects Implementing Task Force (EDFITAF) of the Department of Education and Columb is currently implementing a programme of educational reform in the Philippines. This project is assisted by a financial credit from the Inner-national Development Association (IDA) in the amount of US\$12.7 million, of which approximately US\$6.8 million is allocated for the purchase of educational equipment and materials. The procurement achednile is divided into several phases. The amount of US\$20,000.00 (P.7 million) has been set aside for the procurement of equipment and materials included in the first phase of bidding, as herein listed.

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CATEGORY LIST OF EDUCATIONAL EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS

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EPHTAF invites International tenders from the Philippines and other member countries of the World Bank, as well as from Switzerland, Insertend impliers are required so be prequalified before they can be issued the bid countents. Frequalification forms and information regarding the bid may be channed from EDPTAF at the above address.

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Prequalified suppliers may obtain bid documents from EDPITAF starting May 2, 1974. Bids, together with a proposal of the total bid offer, must be autonized in scaled cryclope in accordance to the Insuration to Bidders in the bid documents. The bids may be mailed or personally delivered to EDPITAF at the above address not later than 2.00 p.m., July 10, 1974, at which must documents by pose (sinusal) must send a non-refundable fee of ESSO.00 along with their request for the bid documents. For domests for the bid documents, These deposes stall be returned to those who will have taken part in the public bidding if said documents with lave been returned within her (10) days after the bidding date. For bidders who were lasted bid documents will have been returned date. For bidders who were lasted bid documents will be forfeired to EDPITAF if said documents will have been returned to those who were lasted bid documents will be forfeired to EDPITAF if said documents will have been returned to (10) days after the bidding date shall be sufficient cause for the forfeiture of one hundred per can (100%) of his deposit.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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The Annual General Meeting of The
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a.m.

EDUCATIONAL STUDENTSHIPS

University of Exeter DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS RESEARCH' STUDENTSHIP. The Science Research Council has allocated a C.A.S.E. (Cooperative Award in Science and Engineering) studentship for three years (starting Cotober 1974) to suitably qualified graduates interested in carrying out at the University of Exeter a "Study of irrepency and time dispersion of high frequency radio waves". The cooperating body is the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Faruborough. The value of the sward is not less than 5995 or \$540 (for students living in the parental home).

Applicants should possess, or expect to obtain in the Summer of 1974, a first or tapper second class honours degree.

Further details and application forms can be obtained from 3—Professor G. K. T. Conn.

Department of Physics, University of Exeter, Seeder Road

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Applications should be sent as soon as possible and in any case not later than 15th June 1974.

University of Durham

UNION CARBIDE RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP Applications are invited from strategies or helders of equivalent qualifications for the Union Carbide Research Studentship, tenable in Durham for up to since years from 1st October, 1974 for research in capheering science. Overall value £1,000 providing for maintenance (£950 basid), psyment of approved feet and gram for departmental expenditure. Preference will be given to candidates with industrial experience to whem additional maintenance allowances may be psyable.

Application forms should be submitted to the Registrar and Secretary. Old Shire Hall, Durham by 7ch pine 1974, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS The University of Sheffield DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL AND STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING

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Applications are invited for the above Scholarship, tensible up to shree years. The successful cardidate will join a pean carrying out research into the expansion of crivities in clays and sands and will be expected to register for a higher degree. Facilities are available for both experimental and theoretical sanders. Candidates should normally be clients of the Unsted Kingdom and should hold or expect to obtain this auranter a good Homour degree (1st or Upper 2nd class). The award carries a mannersance allowiness of the S.R.C. Sandemahips, currently worth 2595 per annum. Scholars with additional experience will be eligible for an additional grant up to a maximum of £200 per annum. Further perticulars from the Registrar and Secretary. The University, Sheffield S10 2TN, to whom applications should be sent as soon as possible. Please quote reference, R71/A.

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The person appointed will be primarily responsible for the co-ordination of Adult Community and Youth Services within the County. Candidates must be appropriately qualified.

Applications in writing with full curriculum vitae to reach the Director of Education, Education Offices, Kingsway, Cardiff, by Z3rd May, 1974.

(Applicants must be serving Local Government Officers in England (excluding London) or Wales.)

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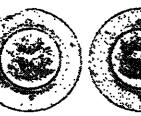
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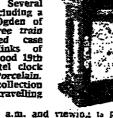
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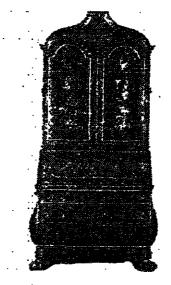
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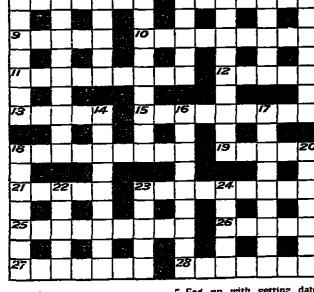
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HTNEY.—On 2th May 1974, peacefully, at Howard House, Gerrards
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ROWN.—On May 12th 1974, peacontly, at home, Andrew Brown, beloved and lowing husband of Barbara dear father Rosalind and Stewart, Funeral service at \$1 John's Church, Hullewell Rd., Northwood, on Friday, May 17th at 12.30 p.m. followed by private cremation at Breakspear Crematorium. No flowers, please, but donathom in Andrew's memory to the Cardiothoracie Unit at the Hartleid Hospital, will be most gratefully received. BLSWELL.—Freda Mand, beloved wife of Edgar and morker of Petar Michael, peacefully on May 11th at "Bracken Edge." East Common, Harpenden, Hertfordshire Crematorium, Garston, 3 nm. Fridas, May 17th, Franth Rowers crity, please no letters, but Gancer Research Cartpaign. Carloon House Terrace. London, S.W.I. Ho. North Devon.

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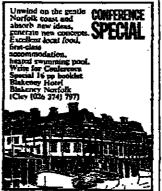
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